

1970 BULL JAY

JESUIT COMMUNITY



**Have students gone too far,
or haven't
schools gone far enough?**

the Pros and Cons of the Pill

Soul

**Portnoy's
Complaint**

ROTC: The Protesters' Next Target



NEWMAN & ROSS IN '5

VIETNAMIZATION

**"You keep telling me
to act grown up.
Well, isn't drinking
grown up?"**

CHANGING MORALS

a New Deal

Bidart



CRIME

**College is
America's Best Friend**

CYCLAMATES?

Astrology

**AMERICA'S
BIGGEST
MISTAKE**

TURNING ON



Speed kills.

**"United, there is little
we cannot do..."**

TIME

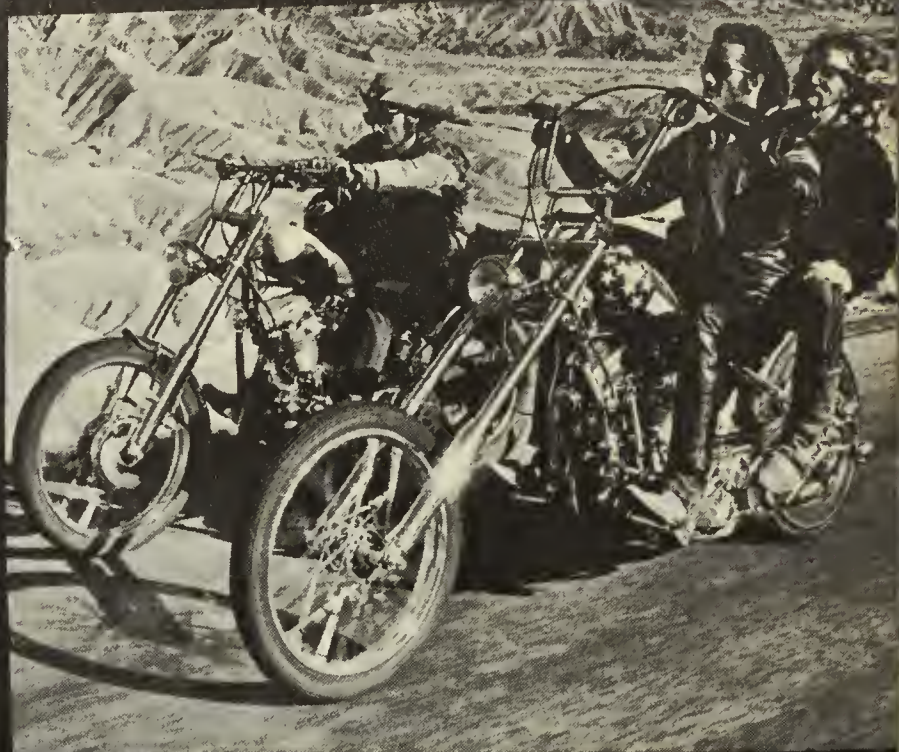


ENVIRONMENT

Margaret Mead Urges Legalizing of Marijuana

"These more recent rebels betray an inability to imagine the consequences of their own victory. For the smashing of idols is in itself such a preoccupation that it is almost impossible for the iconoclast to look into the future when there will not be any idols left to smash. . . . The happiness of the rebel is as transient as the iconoclasm that produced it. When he has slain the dragon and rescued the beautiful maiden, there is usually nothing left for him to do but write his memoirs and dream of a time when the world was young."

— Walter Lippmann, 1929



HOPPER, FONDA & HIPPIE IN "EASY RIDER"
Starring nobodies, directed by a weirdo.

**A wounded soldier in Viet Nam
has a better chance of survival than
a car crash victim in America.**

urban problems

or th



THE ADMINISTRATION

From the people
who brought you Vietnam:

THE ECONOMY

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NEW YORK METS

Give a Damn

**Don't trust
anyone over 30**



Campus '69



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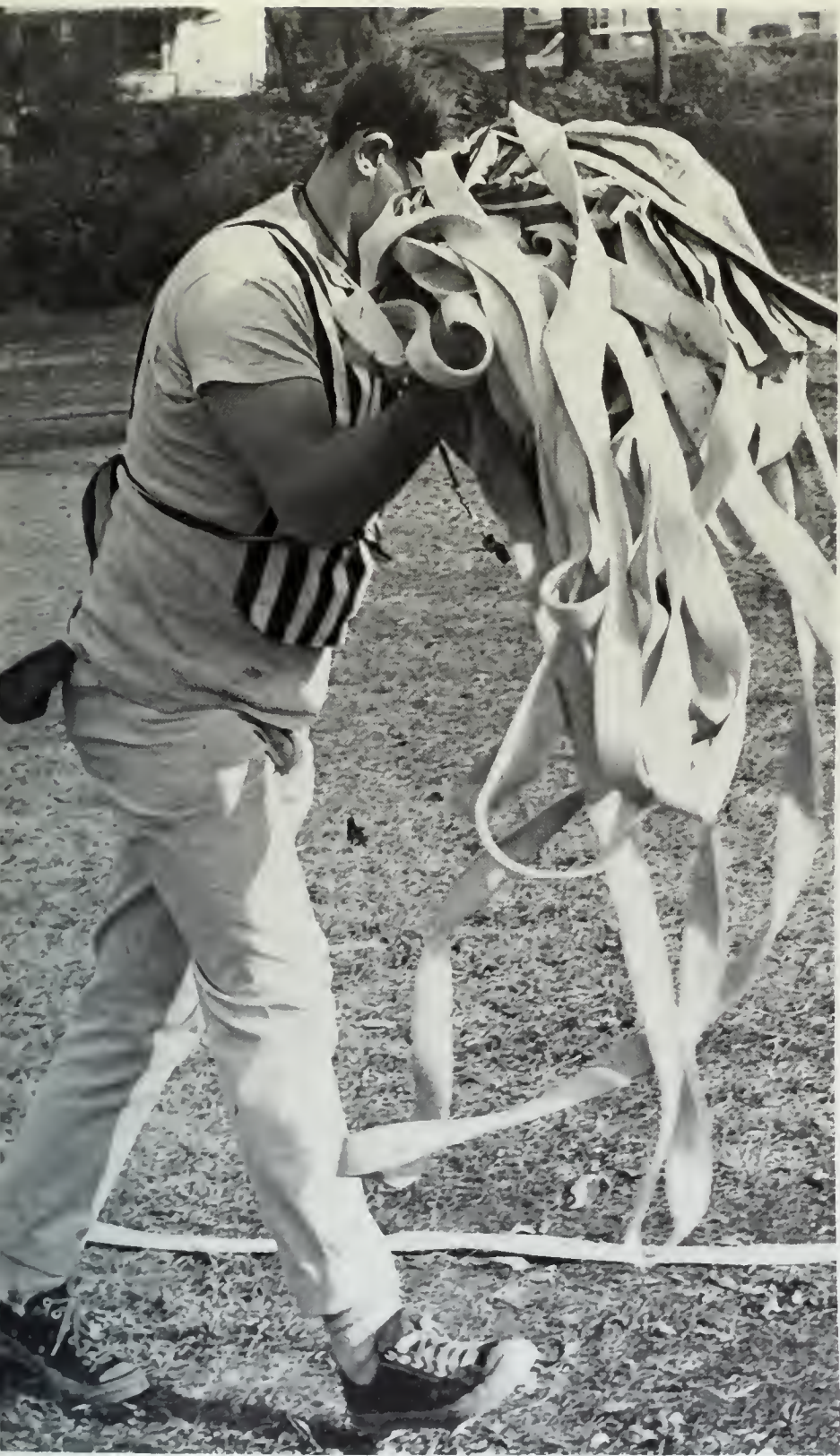
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*I have no technical and no
university education, and
have just had to pick a few
things up as I went along.
Winston Churchill*









*The world is full of educated derelicts.
Calvin Coolidge*







*To be born, to create, to love, to win at games is
to be born to live in a time of peace. But war teaches
us to lose everything and become what we are not.
It all becomes a question of style.*

Albert Camus



Fr. Linn serves Creighton for 31 years



The Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J.

Fr. Linn looks over the campus from the fourth floor of the Eppley College of Business Administration building.



"We should look for the lessons in Father Linn's life," said Robert Hobbins, president of Creighton University's Student Board of Governors, at a student memorial service the night before the President's funeral. "To me the greatest lesson in Father Linn's life was his openness."

The lesson of openness was repeatedly referred to in eulogies following the death on Nov. 1 of the Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., 65, Creighton's 20th president.

More than 1,200 friends and leaders attended the funeral mass; more than 50 priests and bishops celebrated. Nebraska Governor Norbert T. Tiemann and Omaha Mayor Eugene A. Leahy attended. Present were the presidents of half-a-dozen colleges, retired Omaha Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan and Sioux City auxiliary Bishop Frank H. Greteman.

Celebrants wore vestments of white rather than the traditional black, marking the first use of the newly approved funeral liturgy of dignified joy. The coffin was draped in white and a candle symbolic of Christ's resurrection stood at the foot of the casket.

"It is not a blasphemy or an insult to celebrate with joy the burial of a friend," noted The Very Rev. Joseph D. Sheehan, S.J., head of the Jesuits' Wisconsin Province, principal celebrant of the funeral Mass. "It is a recognition of the deeper meaning of a man's life and his destiny to enter the glory of God."

Father Linn came to Creighton in 1938 as an instructor in the classics department. Prior to coming to Omaha he had taught at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, and at St. Louis University in Missouri.

During World War II, Father Linn served as liaison officer between the University and the Armed Service Units stationed at Creighton. He was also military chaplain for all the school's military units.

In September of 1944, he was appointed dean of University College, the School of Journalism and the Graduate School, and a year earlier he established the Creighton Institute of Industrial Relations. Initiating the Greater Creighton Development Program in 1946, Father Linn's leadership resulted in 11 new buildings at a cost of \$45 million. He served as Vice-President In Charge of University Relations, which he assumed in 1957. In this office he supervised alumni, public relations and development activities on the Hilltop.

Since Father Linn's elevation to the presidency in March 1962, Creighton has added six buildings and made a total expenditure of \$26.6 million.

This includes \$5 million for research. The faculty was increased from 528 to 667 with a \$2 million increase in salaries. The student body has increased 11 per cent to 4,180. The school has added courses leading to 12 more degrees.



As president, Fr. Linn met all of the presidential contenders in 1968. In December 1967 he presented a plaque to the

then unannounced candidate Richard Nixon, who won the Republican party nomination and presidential election.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Father Linn was born Oct. 16, 1904. He received his education at St. Louis University from which he held the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Licentiate in Sacred Theology and Doctor of Philosophy.

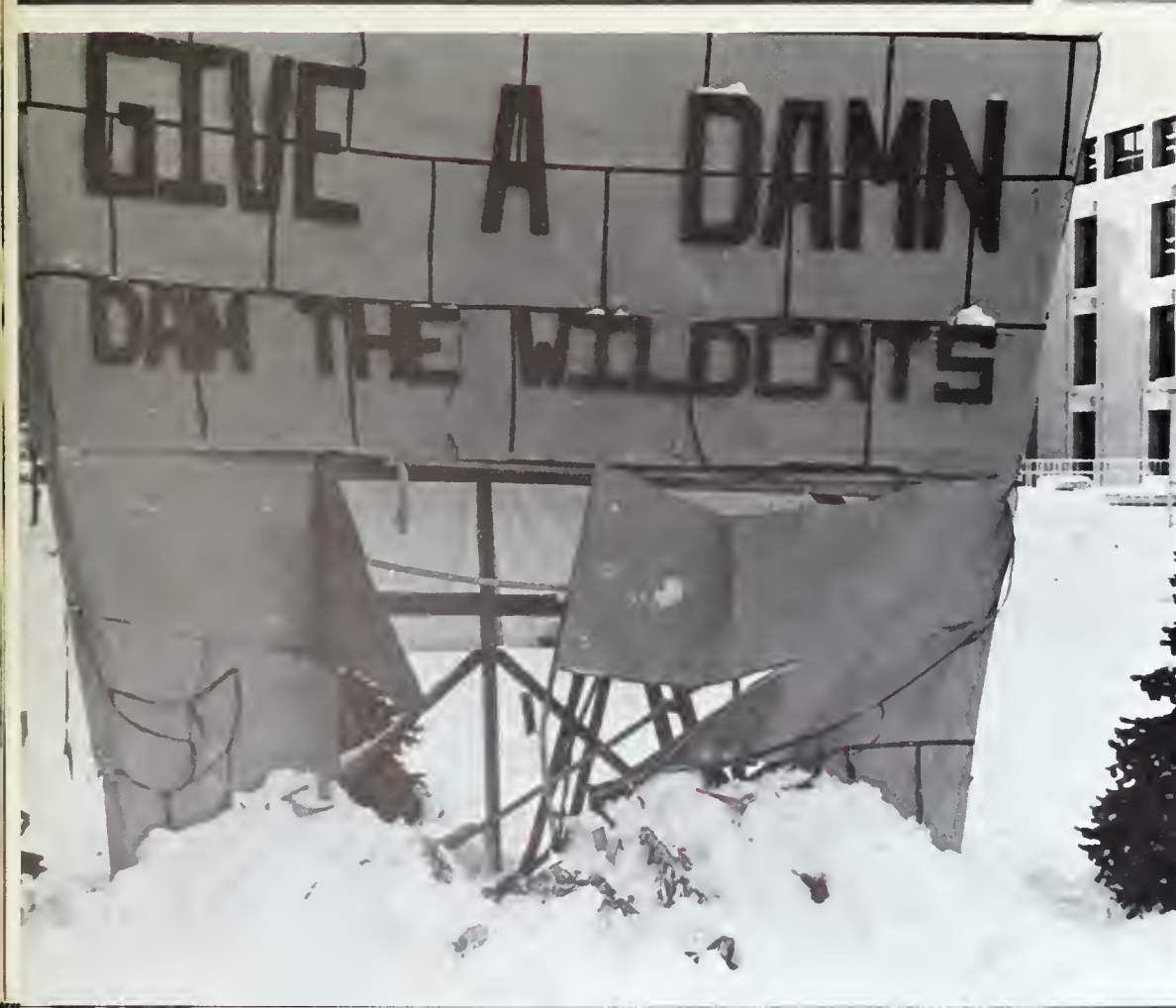
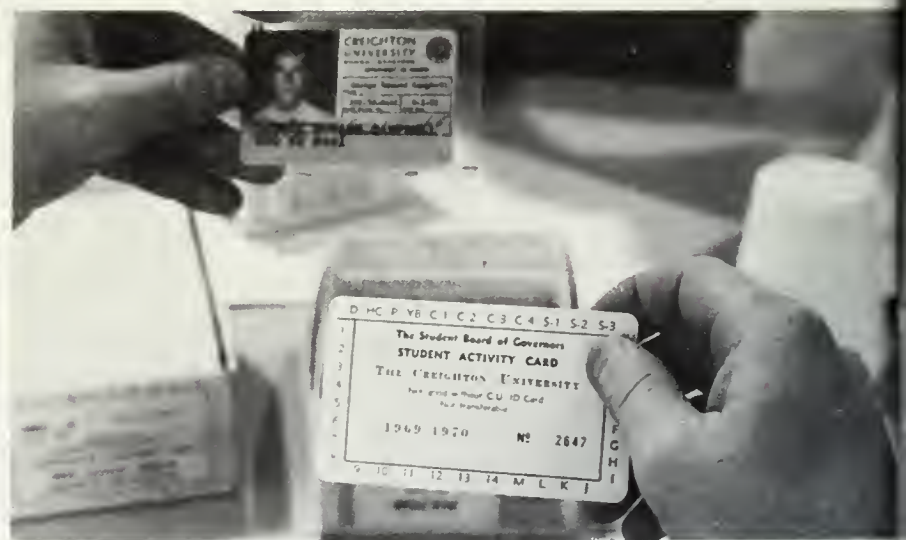
In July of 1952, Father Linn, who traveled hundreds of thousands of miles visiting Creighton alumni, was involved in a near fatal single-automobile accident on a slippery highway near Valentine, Nebraska, in which he suffered 27 rib fractures and a fractured vertebra. A second severe accident hit Father Linn during a 1967 train ride from Chicago to Omaha, when he received third-degree burns on his left arm. He was ready to go to bed in a roomette when somehow he was thrown against steam pipes and pinned there for 2-1/2 hours. The compartment door was locked and he was unable to attract rescuers.

No other person in the history of Creighton has met so many alumni face-to-face. He made annual visits to many alumni centers. His individual achievements in fund raising are nationally recognized as being uniquely successful.

At the time Fr. Linn took over as Creighton's twentieth president he had logged more than 800,000 miles visiting alumni and seeking donations.



Fr. Linn traveled over one million miles visiting alumni and raising money for the development fund.





STN EVE EVENTS

events

A Student Board of Governors committee was started to investigate the scheduling of student events. Arts senior John Kern, chairman of the committee, said the entire events situation in terms of scheduling, financing and student diversity of interests was at least five years behind the times.

In trouble financially, the Board tried to duplicate last year's schedule starting with \$13,000 less.

One duty of the committee was to determine the amount of participation in scheduled events by the professional students. There is popular dissent among professional students against the mandatory \$25 activity fee.

The Byrds and their audience met for a short time during the first concert of the year. The majority of the audience came to hear songs like "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Turn, Turn, Turn," million dollar sellers for the Byrds in 1965. But their music has been changing since then, to the present country-rock, and many dissatisfied students left the concert.

During the past couple years the popularity of mixers has died considerably and few were held this year. Parties, small group activities and bars have taken over the once-reserved spot of the Friday night mixer.

A four-part lecture series, the "Institute on Human Values," began its second year. This year's theme was "New Directions for Social Science in Higher Education," bringing to Creighton specialists in the field of history, sociology and economics.

Charles Evers was the first all-university lecturer this year. Evers, the first Black mayor of Fayette, Miss., talked on "What it Means to Care."

Folk-singer Cyril Paul held a two hour concert emphasizing reflections on war and race problems in song.

Soul Week in November was a concentrated effort to offer the students maximum exposure to what it means to be black in this country. It was sponsored by United Power. Activities included a soul dinner, a lecture on the Negro Spiritual and an Afro-American style show.

Arts senior John Sullivan wrote a Christmas Nativity scene play for midnight Mass on Christmas Eve. The five minute play was written in modern dialogue, but had an archaic sentence structure.







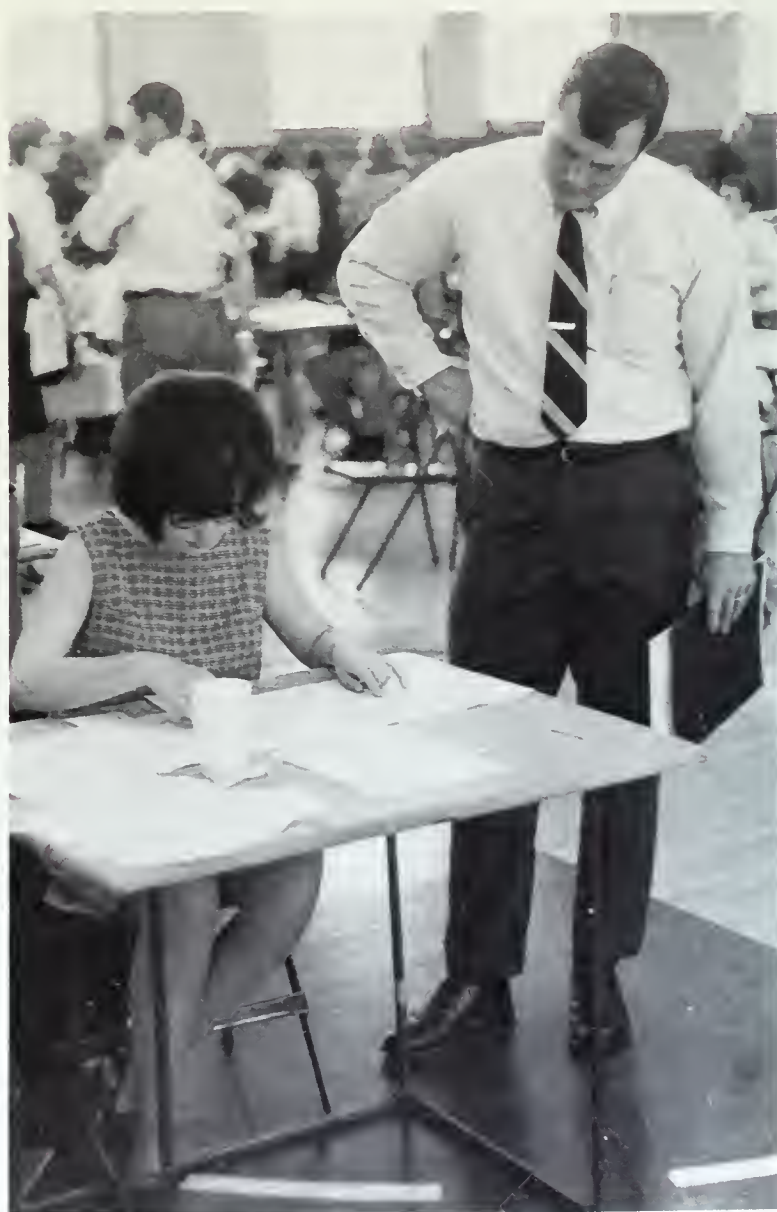
Joe Warin carries a trunk for a Deglman freshman. Campus organizations helped the new freshmen move in.



Even at the end of the long registration process students are stopped by the checkers to fill in a blank they missed.



Members of the military science department explained the new voluntary ROTC program to interested male students.



A faculty member looks over a completed student schedule for any class conflicts.

Freshmen and transfer students arrived on campus Sunday, Sept. 7, with orientation beginning the next day.

The annual President's Reception was held Sunday in the East Quadrangle for the students and their parents. Parents' orientation was in the gym.

Organization heads explained their groups and tried to interest the frosh.

Campus leaders spoke to the new students at several luncheons, group sessions and informal gatherings.

The week's evenings were filled with a movie, mixers, Casino Night and A Night at the Bitter End. The first all-university concert featuring the Byrds was held on the last night.

Fitted between all the scheduled activities was fall registration.

Welcome Week '69 ended with the beginning of classes and some freshmen still complained of Omaha, registration, too many speeches and the length of the orientation.



Use only a ballpoint pen. Print on all forms. Fill in all blanks. Pick up an activity card. May I see your I.D.?

New students wined, dined and then some



The annual fall and spring registration rush is held in the gym. Students must work out their own schedules by working

around closed sections and filled classes. Faculty signatures are required for all upper-division courses.

welcome week



Two freshmen receive change from the Delta Upsilon fraternity cashiers at Casino Night during Welcome Week.



Kappa Beta Chi sorority member Cheri Peters spins the wheel for freshmen gamblers betting during Casino Night activities.



Sunday evening of Welcome Week was reserved for a concert by the Byrds in the Music Hall.



Dissatisfied with the country-rock music the Byrds were singing, some students walked out during the concert.



Representatives of the faculty, Student Board of Governors and the administration stand for the presentation of the flag

in the Music Hall of the Omaha Civic Auditorium. All university classes were dismissed for Convocation.

Fr. Linn, Hobbins call for new awareness

The President's Convocation was held Oct. 7. Talks were given by the late Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., university president, and Bob Hobbins, president of the Student Board of Governors.

Nineteen men were named to Alpha Sigma Nu and 34 women were named to Gamma Pi Epsilon, the two national Jesuit student honor societies.

Strong statements on racism and a call for continued communication between all segments of the university highlighted the afternoon.

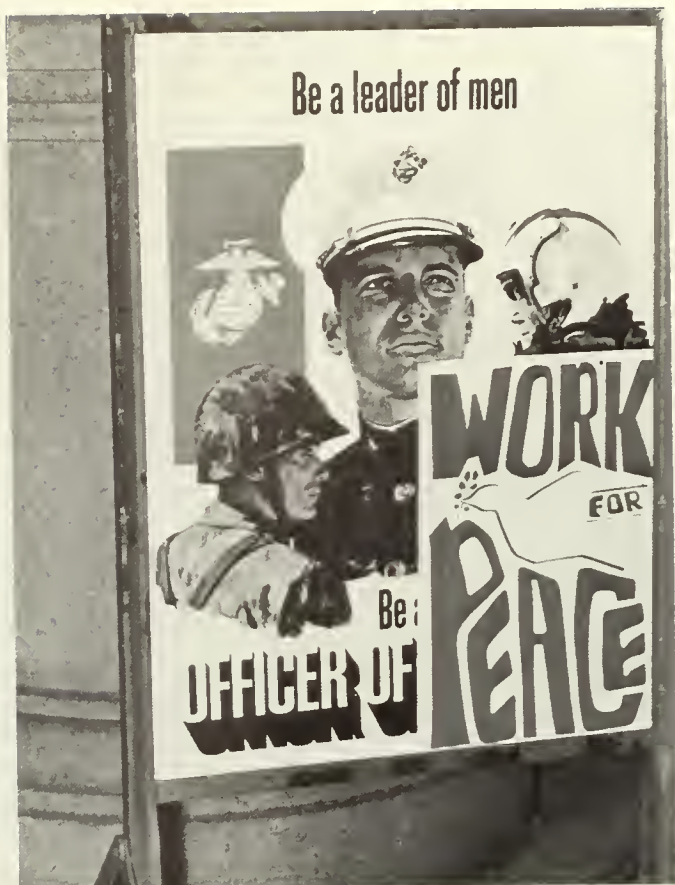
Fr. Linn said the time has come to admit openly, freely and in the hope of future understanding that racial bigotry exists at Creighton. He said our common task this year must be to erase it from the institution and to make ourselves Christian in the most fundamental sense of the word. He pledged Creighton to a continued dialogue between faculty, students and administrators in the free search for truth.

"I feel that the curricular offerings of our university need further study and evaluation to meet the challenges of our time and to measure up to the needs of our student body," he said.

Hobbins said student attendance at Convocation was especially important. Those in student government saw it as a great point of departure for increased student influence in university planning.



The late Very Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J., university president spoke out on the campus racism issue.



A sign of the times found its way to a Navy recruiting poster standing at the courthouse.

Throughout the nation, on Oct. 15, citizens showed their disapproval of the present U. S. policy in Vietnam through a national Moratorium.

The Student Board of Governors endorsed participation by students and faculty. The late Very Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J., also endorsed the moratorium, saying classes would go on as usual for those who wished to attend. Father Linn encouraged panels, teach-ins and class discussion dealing with the problems of war and peace.

Activities began at 6 a.m. at the Armed Forces Induction Center where buttons and leaflets were issued. This was followed by a free breakfast and a reading of the Nebraska and Iowa war dead at the Douglas County Courthouse. A Mass for peace was held at St. John's Church at noon. Following the Mass was a march to the courthouse. Rain kept the crowds to a few hundred and organizers cancelled a candlelight rally at Elmwood Park.

Seven students were among the estimated 250,000 participants in the November anti-war march in Washington, D.C. The 40-hour March Against Death went from Arlington National Cemetery to the front of the national Capitol.

All we are saying is give peace a chance



Sal Cristello, Claude Brooms, Linda George and John Torma lead the songs for the noon Mass for peace.



Two Moratorium participants protest during the October rain, which fell most of the day.



Twelve-hundred students, adults and newsmen attended a noon Mass for peace in St. John's Church. The Rev. Don Doll,

S.J., fine arts instructor, concelebrated the Mass with nine other priests from the university community.

Even a pet racoon (is it Rocky?) spent Oct. 15 at the courthouse with its master.



An Omaha woman signs a peace petition for Arts senior Rob O'Neill. Organizers sent the petitions to President Richard M. Nixon.

moratorium



Crowds at the courthouse tried to keep dry during the October Moratorium observances. Although rainy and cold weather

forced organizers to cancel several of the day's activities, several hundred persons gathered in downtown Omaha.



Four protestors wandered over to the new Woodman Tower building across the street from the courthouse.



Chuck Gargen of the Chicago 15 spoke on the Vietnam conflict after the noon Mass for peace.



In town for November Moratorium activities was comedian Allan Sherman who spoke to the students.



Moratorium activities were a journalist's holiday for newsmen like photographer Mary Ellen Mayhan.

Tom Zimmer, Nick Meinhardt and Mike Meehan head toward the Capitol after the November march in Washington D.C.



Arts senior Bill Glenn hands a black arm band to Tom Cole before Mass at St. John's Church.





Hey 98.6 it's good to have you back again. A blood drive temperature check is made by a nurse.



Tri Sigma's Cindee Pedersen and Tom Geis of Phalanx make their way down the aisle for the announcement of the winners.

Blood drive determines Cutie-Ugly vote

Fall Frolics took place Oct. 24. Sponsored by the Student Senate for the second consecutive year, the dance was held in the double ballrooms in the Stockyards Exchange Building. Playing were the Mob from Chicago and the Chancellors from Lincoln.

Running in conjunction with the dance was the annual blood drive and the Miss Cutie-Mr. Ugly contest. This year the Christian Life Community sponsored the blood drive. Over 300 pints of blood were acquired for the Red Cross.

Mary Bowman of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was named Miss Cutie. Representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Terry Grennan won Mr. Ugly.



DZ candidate Jeanne Jitchaku is accompanied by the new Mr. Ugly, Terry Grennan of SAE.



Miss Cutie of 1969, Mary Bowman of ASA is escorted by a maxi-coated Jack Duggan of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.



Theta Phi Alpha's Nancy Pratschner was swept right off her feet by John Ensweiler representing Delta Chi fraternity.



Two dorm representatives in the contest were Lynn Matte of Gallagher Hall and Joe Pleiss of King House in Swanson Hall.



Right off the farm comes the Mr. Ugly representative from Delta Upsilon fraternity, sophomore Joe McKasy.

Give a Damn '69

beat K-state

This year's "Give a Damn" theme tried to make Homecoming more relevant to today's student thinking. The parade was dropped for

campus displays. Emphasis was put on Friday night's basketball game against the Kansas State Wildcats. The Jays lost.



Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority dam the Kansas State Wildcats to a watery grave.

Snow that started falling Homecoming night brought a sudden end to the perfection of the campus displays.



Pharmacy students finish their first place volcano before the display judging Wednesday afternoon.

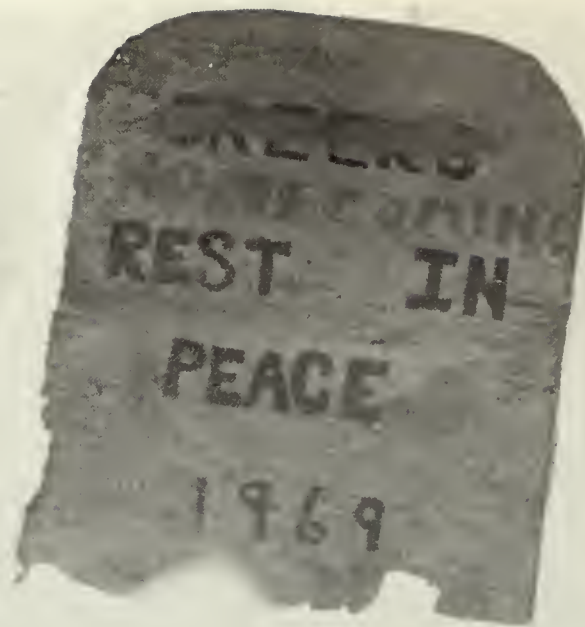
The theme of this year's Homecoming was "Give A Damn," and it was aimed at getting students more interested in what is happening at Creighton.

The parade was dropped and replaced by displays in the East Quadrangle and in front of the library and Business Administration building.

First prize in the large display division went to the School of Pharmacy. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Zeta won second and third went to Delta Sigma Pi and Kappa Beta Chi.

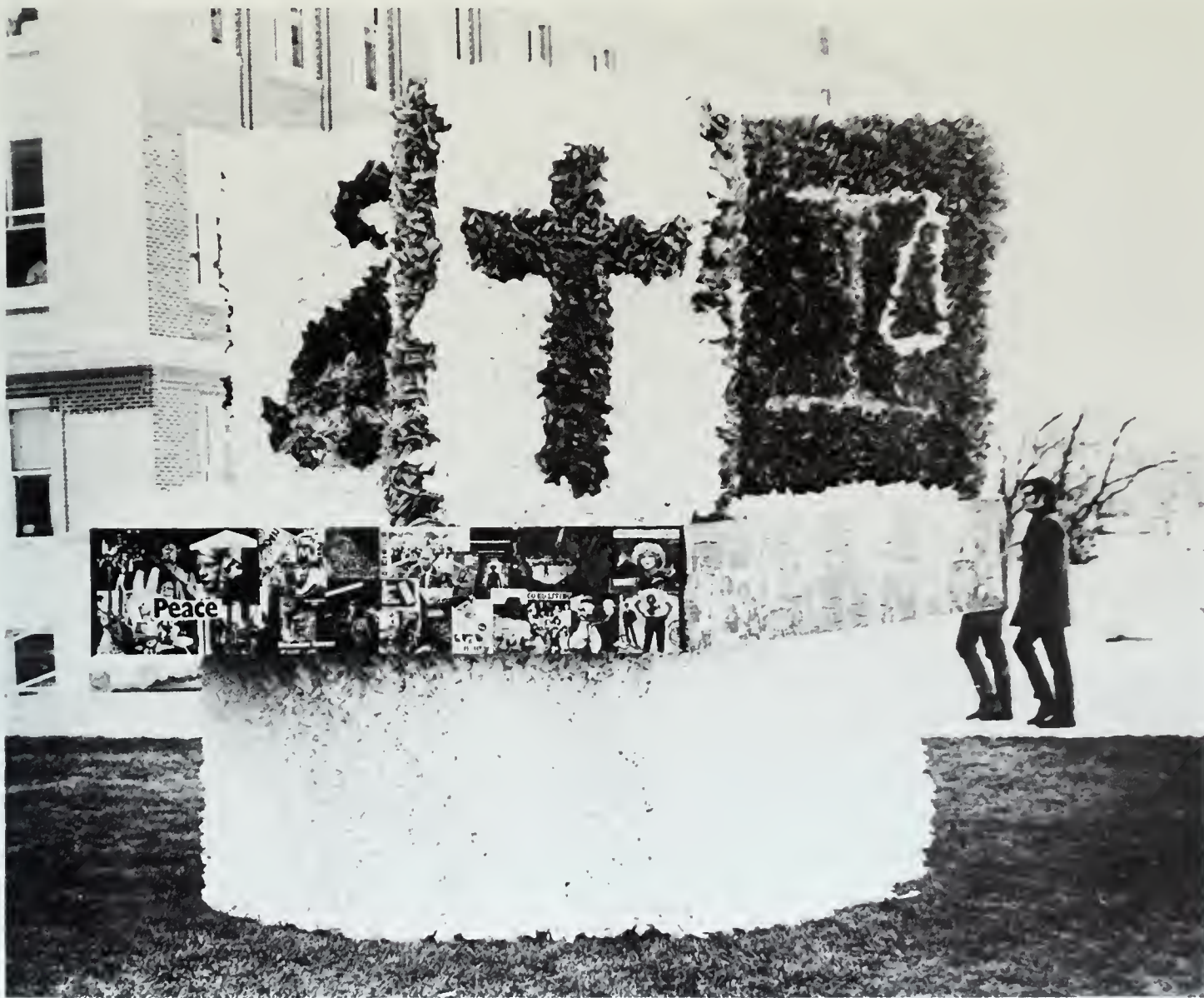
In the first all-university vote Arts senior Nancy Cotter was elected Homecoming Queen.

Monday, Dec. 1, students marched to the Civic Auditorium for the basketball game against Wisconsin State. The bonfire, coronation and a party at Bill Bailey's were held Wednesday. Thursday the Homecoming concert featured Blood, Sweat and Tears. The concert was followed by a cocktail party at the Birchwood Club. Friday's basketball game with Kansas State preceded the dance at Peony Park with Spider and the Crabs.



Is all the work worth it? An angry change was made on one display after the winners were announced.

Damn theme represents '69 Homecoming



Second place went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Zeta with "What the World Needs Now." The United

States' accomplishments were surrounded by six collages showing the problems of the country.

homecoming



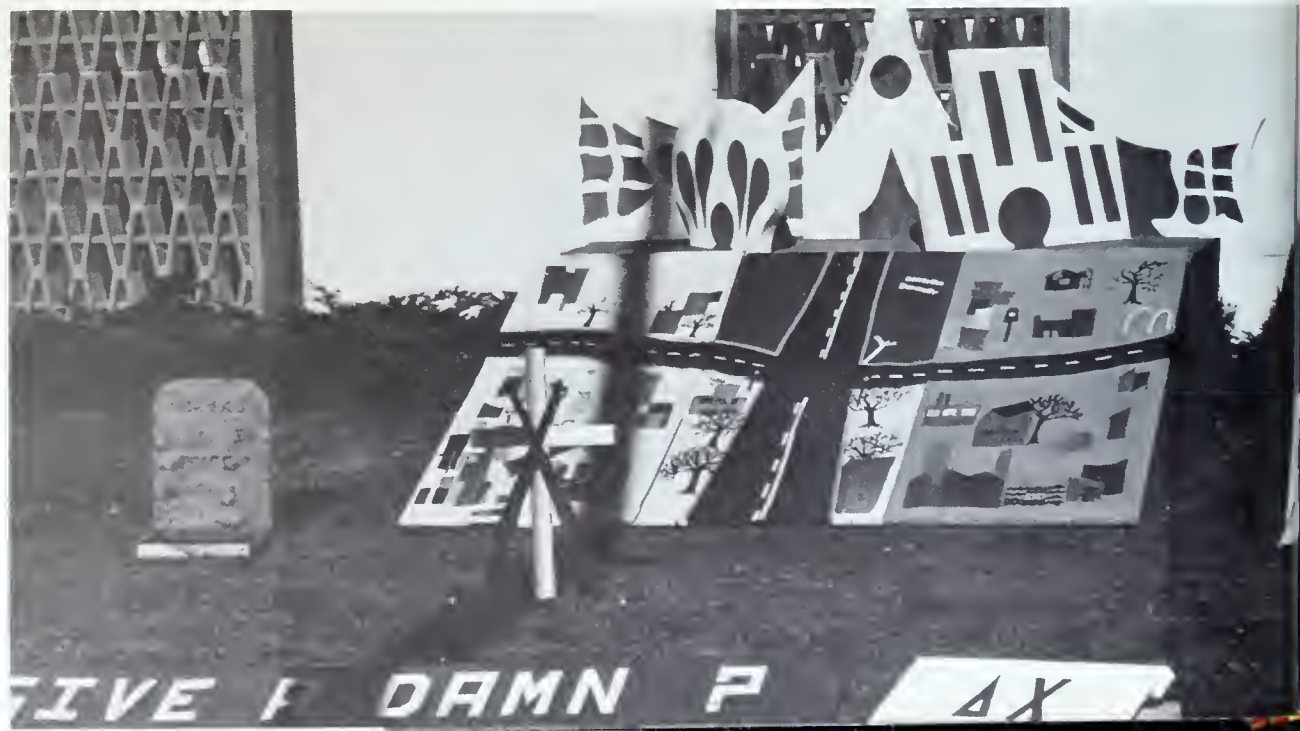
The bridge is out on the third place display by Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and Kappa Beta Chi sorority in front of the library.

The Basketball team and members of the administration are depicted in the paper mache figures in the front.



A computer operated by bluejays won first place in the small display division for the Physics Club.

A map of Creighton was built by Delta Chi and Theta Phi Alpha.





b, s and t

Trombonist Jerry Hyman and trumpeters Lew Soloff and Chuck Winfield give the audience a sample of the strong brass sound of Blood, Sweat and Tears.

David Clayton-Thomas, lead singer of Blood, Sweat and Tears, belts out one of their 1969 hit songs.



Lead guitarist Steve Katz directs Clayton-Thomas in a melodic interlude on the ever-popular instrument, the triangle.



Drummer Bobby Colomby plays a B,S&T solo during their 20-minute finale to the Homecoming concert.

homecoming



Arts junior Liz Hart sings out during a sing-along with the aid of her Bill Bailey songbook.



Mary Fran Buglewicz and Tom Olson sip some of that good brew served during the Wednesday night Homecoming party at Bill Bailey's.



The bonfire was held on the ROTC drill field behind the Eppley College of Business Administration.



Vicki Hall sings at Bill Bailey's with her roommate Sue Keir and her escort Business senior John Fisher.



Drinks were available for students with I.D. at the first Homecoming cocktail party held at the Birchwood Country Club.



Laura Lathrop and Ginny Hobart await the coronation of the queen and her attendants.



Sheryl Schrepf and John Ward dance during the Thursday night party at the Birchwood in north Omaha.



Excited students started a circle dance at the bonfire to raise spirit for the following night's basketball game.



Bill Bailey's band played for the Creighton crowd.

princesses

Laura Lathrop, Arts
First Attendant

Marie Ohlinger, Pharmacy
Second Attendant



Chris Arkwright
Dentistry

Vicki Hall
Business

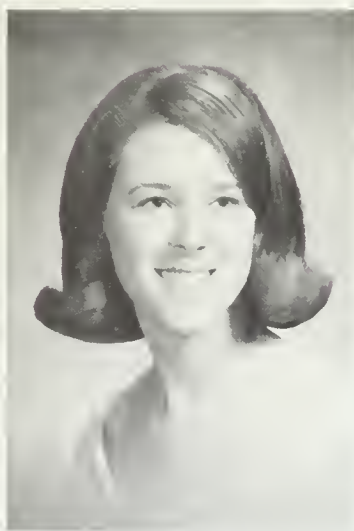
Ginny Hobart
Dentistry



Elaine Peterschmidt
Pharmacy

Kathie Powers
Law

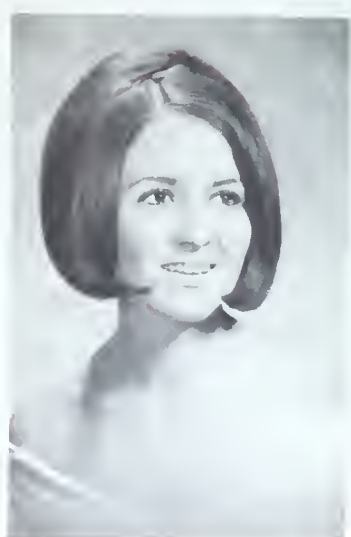
Linda Robinson
Medicine



Sue Sanders
Medicine

Mary Jane Sheil
Business

Mary Anne Spellman
Law



nancy cotter
homecoming queen





Harriet Fitzpatrick (Mary Beth O'Meara) argues with Lady Bellaston, played by Arts senior Kathy Muhlenkort.

Theater-in-the-round and harpsichord music set the mood for the production of "Tom Jones." The play was adapted from the bawdy 18th century English novel.

Bob Sprott portrayed the romantic Jones and Nancy Robinson appeared as Sophia Western.

In the role of Partridge was Arts sophomore Rick Olson. He played the likeable narrator, sometimes surgeon-barber and father of Jones.

Intrigued by the possibility of creating a folk hero for black people and a significant role for a black actor, Arts senior Glen Butler wrote "The Obsolete Bird."

The play was a parable dealing with the struggle of Wolf Albert Moore and his friends to kill a bird.

Through the play, Butler hoped to give black people a greater awareness of who and what they are in the 20th century.

Actors present romantic 'Tom Jones'

Rick Olson, as Partridge, narrates the stage version of the 18th century novel.



Jones (Bob Sprott) pleads with Sophia Western (Nancy Robinson) to not pay any attention to the rumors she has heard about the young man.



Dwight Beck and Glen Butler fight over whether the bird should be killed or not in Butler's play, "The Obsolete Bird."



Glen Butler played the leading role in the play he wrote and directed on black life today.



Dwight Beck, Charlotte Eure, and Mrs. Juanita Pope watch as Harry Eure helps the wounded Butler. Butler was shot by a policeman.



Bob Sprott helps Dwight Beck as Beck tries to climb the abstract board tree.



Students packed the upper Brandeis dining hall to hear Charles Evers talk sponsored by the Student Board. Evers

is the Mississippi field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Human Values Lecturer Irving Horowitz of Rutgers University spoke on shaping social science and federal policy.



Creighton graduate and Omaha mayor Eugene Leahy discussed the role of a university in a urban setting.

'Best interest' added to speakers' policy

The Student Board of Governors chose to amend the newly revised speakers' policy, by deleting the "best interest" clause.

The clause stated that there must be an agreement between the sponsors of any speaker and the vice president for student personnel on insuring financial responsibility, safety and the best interest of the University community. The clause had been added by the All-University Student Life and Policy Committee.

The Board returned their amended copy to the university president for further action.

The Board unanimously passed the first revised speaker's policy which stated that the selection and sponsorship of guest speakers did not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed.

The former policy stated that Creighton was committed to the public expression of a set of beliefs, known as the Creighton Credo.

The year's first all-university lecturer, Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., told students the black populace is tired of not being considered apart of this country and the youth of today have the power to change it.

The first speaker for the four-part series, "Institute on Human Values" was Irving Louis Horowitz, a Rutgers University sociology professor. His talk centered on the role of the university in shaping social science and federal policy.

Advocating an unorthodox brand of economics was Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics and director of the Research Program on General Social and Economic Dynamics at the University of Colorado.

Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy, a Creighton graduate, discussed the role of a university in an urban community at a talk sponsored by the Philosophy Society. Encouragement by learning institutions of youth involvement in the political arena is the best way to effecting change in government and political leadership, according to Leahy.

The Campus Ministry presented an interfaith week which brought to campus Omaha clergymen to discuss religious unity. Talks included views on how the black clergyman sees the Catholic Church; a Jewish look at Christianity; a Protestant view of the first six Ecumenical Councils; and the church as a subculture of another age.

Featured were the Rev. David Bowman, S.J., the first Roman Catholic hired by the National Council of Churches, and the Rev. Robert Dodds, the ecumenical director of the National Council of Churches. The two debated the concept of a united Christian church.

On St. Patrick's Day an Irish festival was held with

lectures by Grattan Freyer, Irish critic and journalist and Michael O'Hay, an official of RTE, the Irish national radio and television network. O'Hay is a director of the Abbey Theater in Dublin.

The annual Student Leadership Conference (SLC) was held for four days in April. The theme of this year's conference was "Wherefore the 70s."

Politics was discussed by Democratic Congressman Allard Lowenstein of New York, leader of the dump President L. B. Johnson movement and director of Senator Eugene McCarthy's unsuccessful 1968 presidential campaign.

Kenneth Woodward, religion editor of Newsweek magazine, talked on the church. Lectures were also given by Robert Theobald, a socio-economist and environmentalist and Dr. Richard Wade, an urbanologist from the University of Chicago.



Charles Evers, Black mayor and the brother of the murdered Medgar Evers, talked on what it means to care.

lectures



Civil rights activist Ernie Chambers discussed the black man in society.



Dr. Magee and Father Costelloe talk with the Rev. Dermot Doran (center). Fr. Doran initiated relief airlifts to Biafra and he talked on the problem.

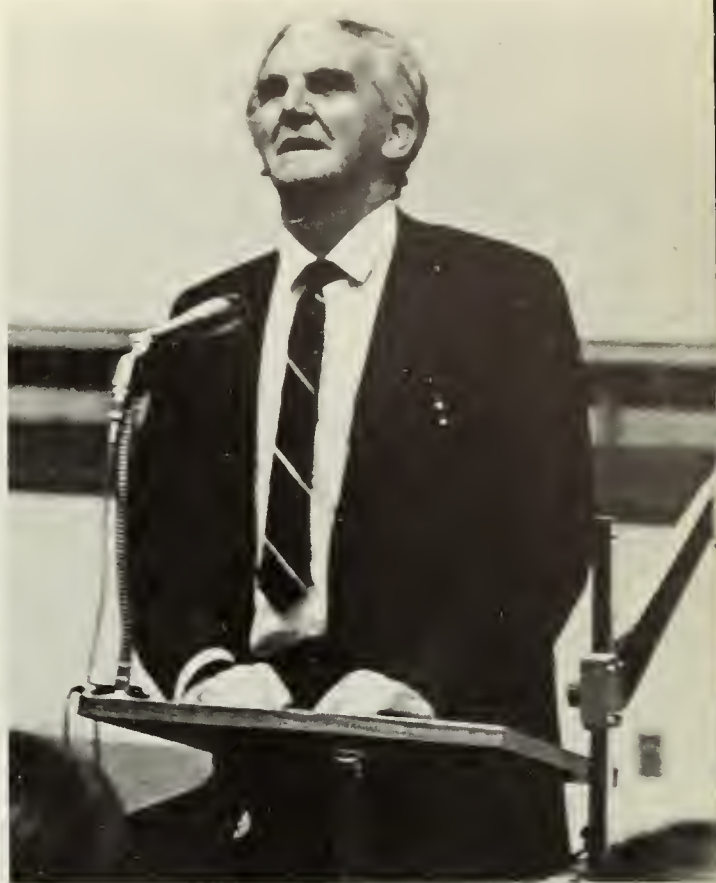
Soul Week featured the Rev. George Clements of Chicago's Operation Breadbasket.



Retired Army General Hugh B. Hester, a Moratorium speaker, indicted the military as a major policy maker in Vietnam.



Moratorium organizers heard national committee chairman Sam Brown speak on the new regional committee offices. Brown is a native of Council Bluffs.



Dr. Kenneth Boulding, past president of the American Economic Association, spoke on what we can know about social systems.

Maurice D. Bean, country director for Malaysian and Singapore affairs in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, spoke to several political science classes.



The SLC speaker on religion was Kenneth Woodward, the religion editor of Newsweek magazine.



lectures



Congregationalist minister, the Rev. Robert Dodds, discussed the possibility of a united Christian church.



Father Bowman, the first Catholic hired by the National Council of Churches, debated with the Rev. Dodds.

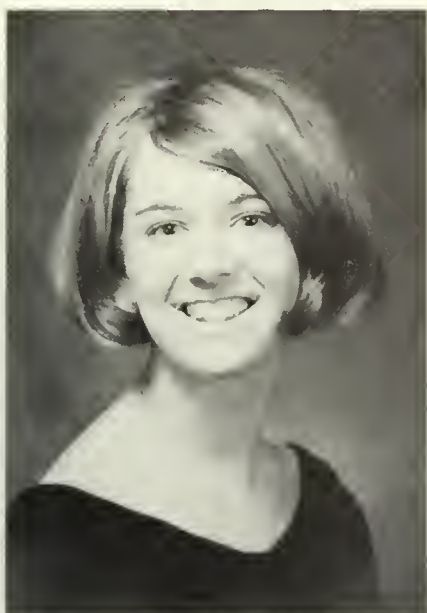


Irish critic and journalist Grattan Freyer (standing) presented a talk on James Joyce, the Irish rebel.



An interested St. Patrick's night crowd listens to the two Irish speakers in the Rigge Lecture Hall.

freshman-sophomore prom royalty



Anne Egenberger
First Attendant



Mary Quinn
Second Attendant



Lynn Matte
Third Attendant



Katie Boesen
Freshman-Sophomore Prom Queen



Sue DenHartog and Phil Bazzano sit on an old locker in the back of the party room for a quiet conversation.



Cheerleader Gene Fuchs guards the kegs of beer from trespassers and gate crashers.



Free beer! And the seniors lost no time in drinking it down. They packed the Knights of Columbus Hall after the Houston

basketball game. A collection was taken to buy more kegs for the thirsty seniors and they were still not full.



Dan McIlhon, Joe Chase, Dennis Callaghan, and Larry Ricke wait for the bartender to pour them another glass.



Papa George Males just had to show Michelle Hansell a picture of his baby daughter during the party.

Free beer flows at senior class party

The senior class officers of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration threw a party for seniors after the Bluejay-Houston basketball game on March 4.

The party was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The beer was free to all, while it lasted.

Arts senior Bill Desch toasts fellow student and friend John Murphy with his glass of beer.



Dennis Murphy carries in another keg for the drinkers. Beer money came from the senior class treasury.



Acting university president Fr. Schneider presents a certificate to ROTC student James Gorman.



The evening's honored guest, Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy, congratulates Mary Bowman as ROTC cadet Tom Pogge looks on.

Mayor Leahy honored at Military Ball



Advanced ROTC students and their dates dance to the music of the Monterey Brass at the Fontenelle.

The theme of the 41st annual Military Ball was La Fiesta, a Latin American Mardi Gras, with music provided by the Monterey Brass.

Mayor Eugene Leahy and Public Safety Director Alfred Pattavina were the guests of honor.

Arts sophomore Mary Bowman was chosen Honorary Colonel at the dance at the Fontenelle Hotel.



Bill Kyles, Chuck Osborne and Molly McCarthy try some South American steps during the Latin fiesta.

mil ball royalty



Mary Bowman
Honorary Colonel



Chris Marfisi
Honorary Lieutenant Colonel



Sue Sanders
Honorary Lieutenant Colonel



"Let's get one thing clear, I AM the president," says Mickey Mouse (Sharon Smith) as played by Richard M. Nixon.



Susan Jansa played the fairy Tinkerbell that guided the Kappa Chi audience through the four lands of Disney.



Kappa Chi's Disney dwarfs portrayed fraternity men in search of some grass for beautiful Snow White.



Snow White (Peggy Leighton) as played by Miss Francine Schepers gives further instructions to the dwarfs.

Kappa Beta Chi's Disney 'rules' Capers

Six Greek organizations and the Town Council entered their skits in the fifteenth annual Capers sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary.

This year's theme was "If We Ruled The World."

Kappa Beta Chi sorority won with "If Walt Disney Ruled The World." Town Council took second with a skit on happiness reigning supreme and third place was awarded to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority with a spoof on the 20s.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega participated in filler skits during the tabulation of the judging. Master of ceremonies was Rick Olson. Capers chairlady was Maggie McCreery.



This is the way Alpha Sig Michelle Manatt looked before her transformation into a roaring twenties' flapper.



Alpha Sig Judy Maurer plays cards with the rest of the Creighton men at Nuncio's in the ASA skit.



Town Council member Ed Hotz acted like an announcer for marathon dance contest during the 30s.

capers



Cowboy Joe Buck (Craig Riley) plays Delta Chi's U.S. vice president.



Jesuits (Kathy Greeson, Linda Kukral) manipulate the strings of DZ student puppets Bonnie Pancrazio, Corrine Quinn, Sarita Troia and Rosie Beacom.



An Alpha Sigma Alpha Chorus line of Creighton men at Nun-clo's sings about college life in the 20s. The Alpha Sig skit

depicted the arrival of women on the campus for the first time. The roaring 20s skit won the sorority third place in Capers.



Raquel Welch (Bill Drozda), secretary of the interior, gives her cabinet report to president Ratso (Rick Manrow) in DX's skit.



Sherman (John Green) and Mr. Peabody (John Catalono) turn the way-back machine forward.



In the year 2347 Town Council members sing about the happiness that can be found on the planet earth. Town Council won second place.

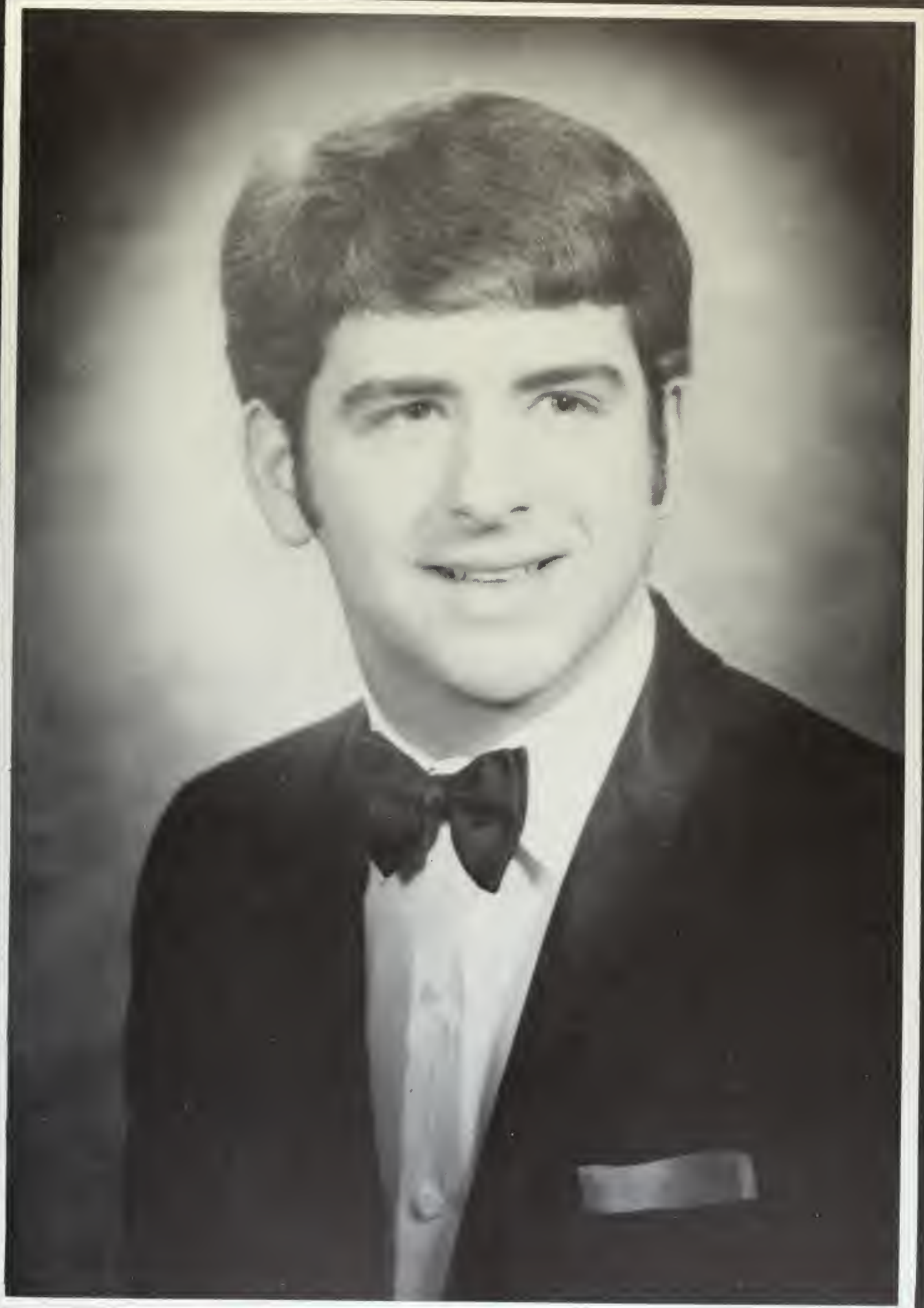


Two motorcyclists drive into Omaha in the Delta Upsilon fraternity version of "Easy Rider."

sheryl schrepf
queen creighton XLVI



gregory scott
king creighton XLVI



prom princesses

Maralee Battiato
Arts

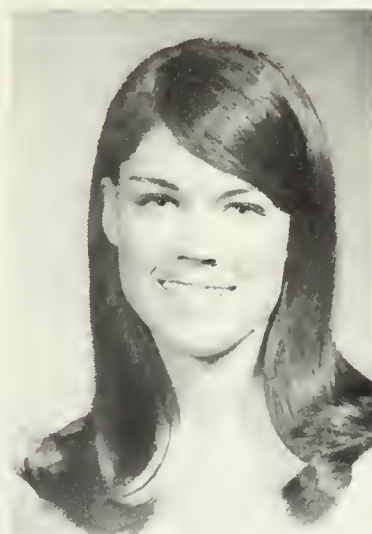
Mary Ellen Conti
Medicine



Nancy Cotter
Arts

Mary Lynn Coyle
Arts

Mimi Feller
Arts



Vicki Hall
Business

Sue Keir
Business

Elizabeth Otte
Law



Barbara Schmitz
Pharmacy

Sally Schroeder
Arts

Maryellen Sweeney
Dentistry





**Charles Addy
Law**

prom princes



**Joseph Bergman
Arts**



**Thomas Bower
Business**



**John Fisher
Business**



**William Francis
Business**



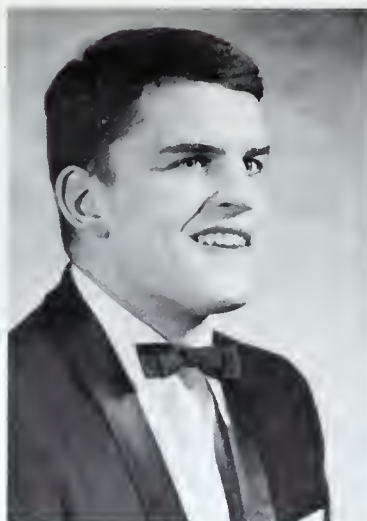
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Arts**



**Thomas Hoarty
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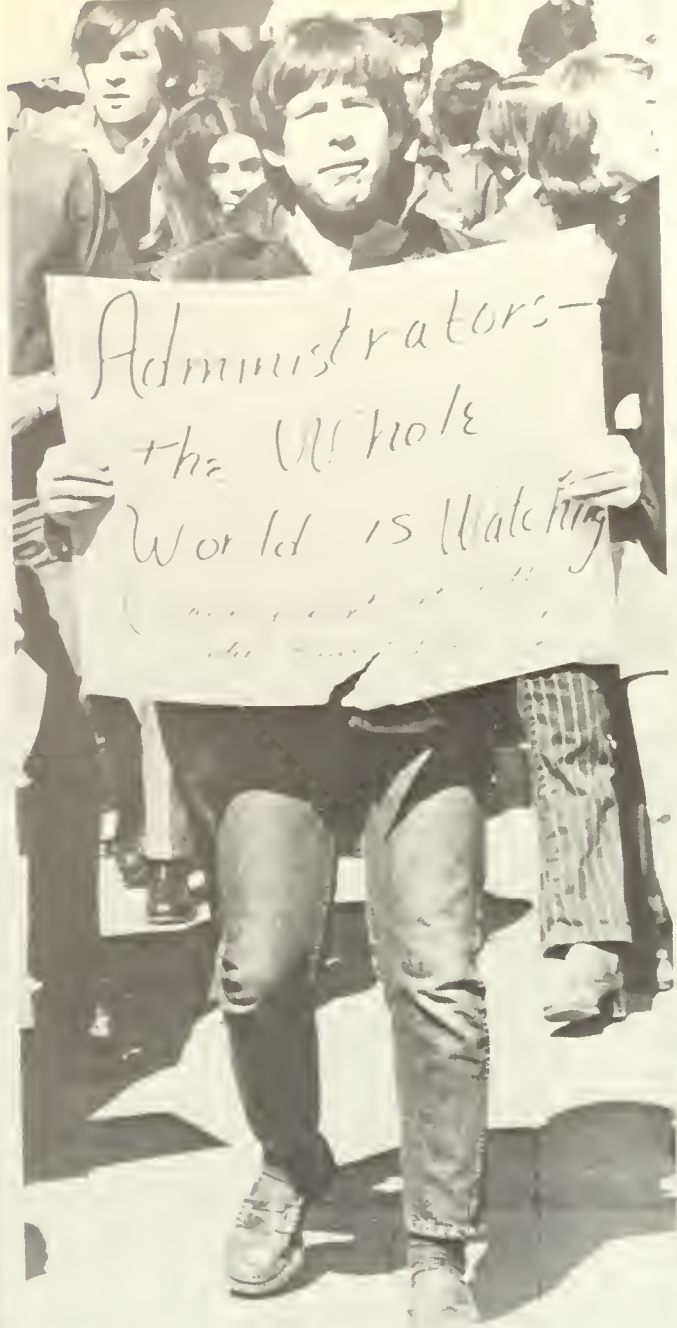
**Michael Jolliffe
Dentistry**



**William Johnson
Arts**



**Leo Miltner
Pharmacy**





ACADEMICS

academics

A combination of changes in course study, new course additions and a team teaching approach characterized the fall curriculum.

The English department offered freshmen the opportunity to write an essay, which was evaluated to determine if the student could begin his English courses at the sophomore or upper division level. Sophomores no longer took TV English Literature, but an introduction to fiction and poetry.

A new major in physical education was programmed for the development of teachers, athletic coaches, and recreation leaders.

The required number of hours of philosophy was shortened to 12, and the theology department modernized its curriculum.

In the College of Business Administration, the number of undergraduate requirements were reduced and a program of nonrestrictive electives was included.

The Department of Military Science suffered a drop in enrollment with the advent of the new voluntary program, but 108 freshmen and sophomores enrolled in ROTC. In an effort to better publicize the program, the department prepared a booklet which was sent to all male freshmen and transfer students.

On an experimental basis were two interdisciplinary seminars: "Violence and Society" and "Philosophical and Social Aspects of the Arts."

Creighton's first doctoral programs in Microbiology, Anatomy and Physiology were started.

In a program which reaches back to 1540 and Ignatius Loyola, students were given another spiritual opportunity this year. The program was a flexible eight-day set of religious exercises guided by a spiritual adviser.

Experimental University (X-U), a student-oriented program continued under the direction of Arts senior Tom Hendrickson. X-U provided an outlet for both students and faculty to pursue an avocation not offered by the regular curriculum.





Upon the death of the Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., the Rev. Clement J. Schneider, S.J., vice president for academic affairs, was automatically authorized to act for the president.

The Board of Directors on November 5 named him acting university president until the selection of another president has been made.

Father Schneider, 41, is a native of New Franken, Wis. He joined the faculty in February, 1965, as an assistant professor of sociology from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He has been academic affairs vice president since 1968.

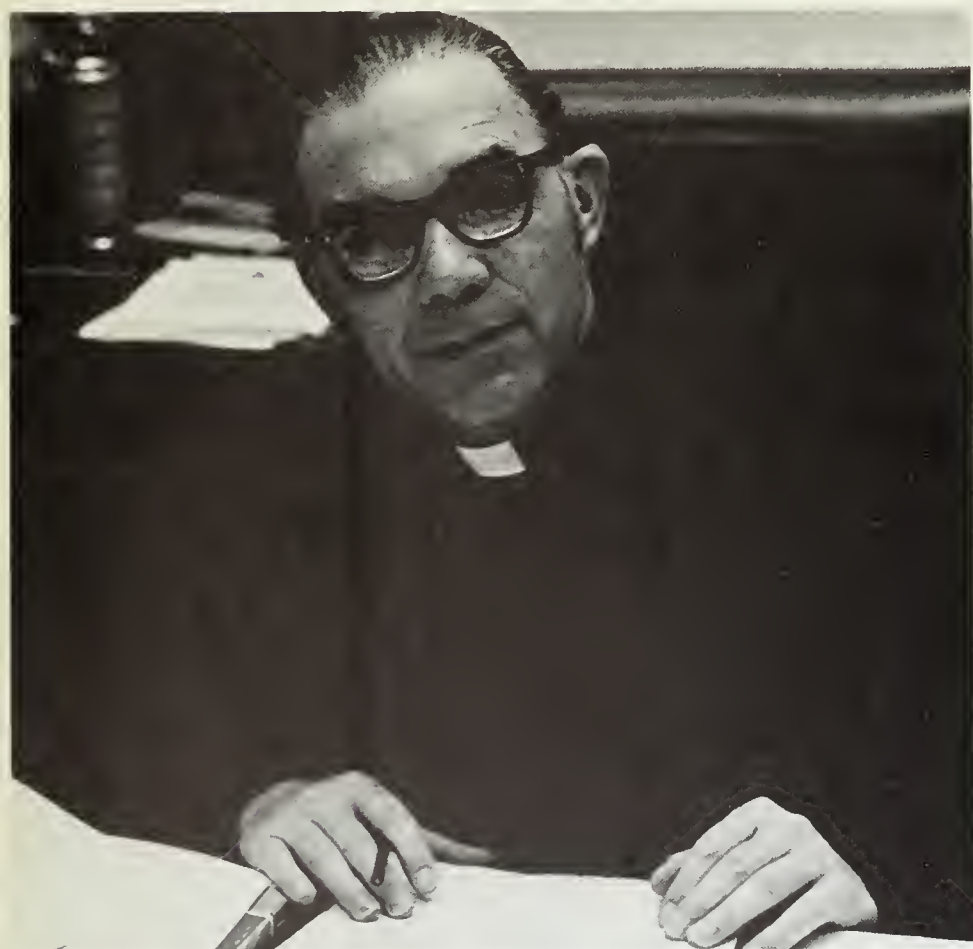
He received his undergraduate degree, licentiate in philosophy and licentiate in sacred theology from St. Louis University, taught at Campion College in Prairie du Chien, Wis., then returned to St. Louis to study further for the priesthood.

He received his doctorate in sociology from Cornell University in 1965.



Fr. Schneider bluntly gives the administration's side on the open dorm issue at a student board meeting.

Fr. Schneider named acting president



The Rev. Clement J. Schneider, S.J.
Acting University President
Vice President for Academic Affairs



Fr. Schneider explains aspects of the Centennial Thrust Fund Drive to members of the area press corps.

vice presidents



Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J.
Vice President for University Relations
President, Creighton University Development Foundation



Thomas F. Burke
Vice President of Student Personnel
Dean of Students



Rev. William F. Kelley, S.J.
Assistant to the President

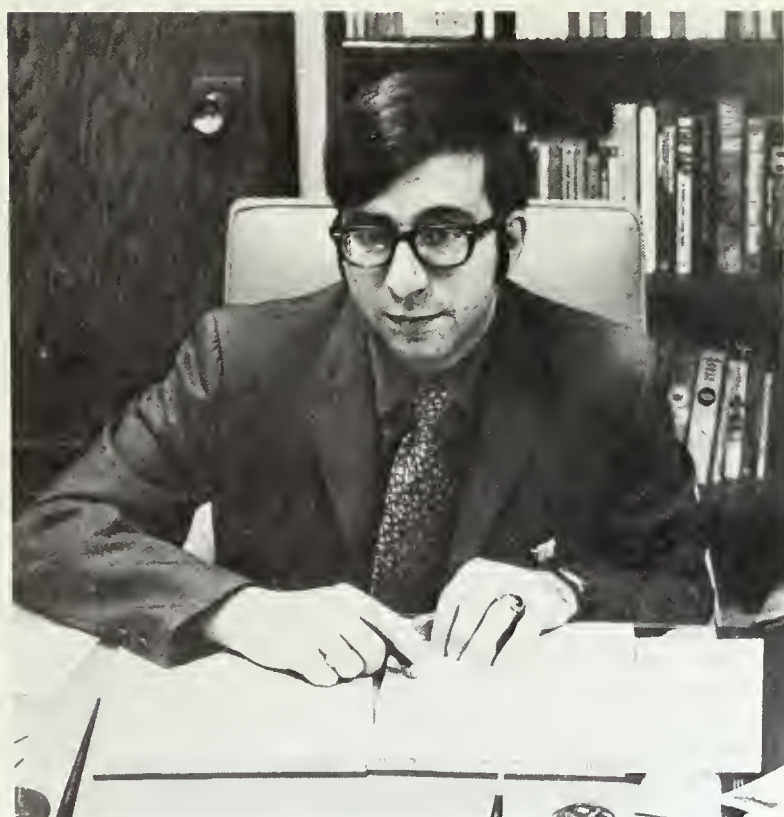


Walter R. Jahn
Vice President for Financial Affairs
Treasurer

deans, quadrangle directors



Mr. Leo Zabinski
Associate Dean of Students



Mr. Fred Gates
East Quadrangle Director

Mr. Frank Schepers
Matthews Hall Director



Mrs. Eileen Lieben
Dean of Women



Miss Marjorie Steinberg
West Quadrangle Director



administrators



Bernard J. Conway
Director of Alumni Relations



Rev. Joseph F. Eagan, S.J.
Director of Campus Ministry



Robert F. Fell
Director for University Publications



Rev. James E. Fitzgerald, S.J.
Asst. to the Vice President for University Relations



T. J. Kalamaja
Director of Campus Planning



Rev. James P. Kramper, S.J.
Director of Libraries



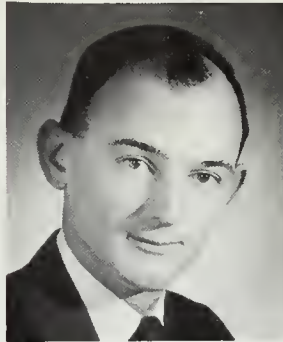
Clare Maloney
Cashier



John C. Mason
Purchasing Agent



Charles F. Maxwell Jr.
Asst. Director of Alumni Relations



Gerald M. Moffett
Director for Development



Edward D. Murphy
Business Manager



William J. O'Neill
Campus Store Manager



Leo Pieper
Director of Student and Graduate Placement



Timothy E. Sheehy
Director of Admissions



Jack N. Williams
Registrar



Wesley G. Wolfe
Asst. Registrar

Creighton's 21st president will be the first chosen since the Board of Directors was expanded to include laymen last year. At the time the Board was expanded, articles were approved designating the chairman of the board to be a layman and the president of the university to be a Jesuit. The articles were designed to take advantage of community leadership while guaranteeing the continued Jesuit character of the university.

The Board named a nominating committee of four laymen and four Jesuits, all Board members, to select candidates for the presidency. Four students were later added to the committee. The full Board will make the final selection. Richard W. Walker was selected to head the committee.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Shanahan, S.J., president of the Jesuit Community Corporation, and Dr. Ned H. Cassem, S.J., Psychiatric Consultant at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, were approved as new members to the board.

The new President's Council was installed at a November dinner meeting. The Council, made up of business and professional leaders, was enlarged from 30 to 140. Members were nominated by Board members and appointed by the president.



Richard W. Walker, chairman of the Board of Byron Reed Company, Inc., headed the presidential search.

Walker heads presidential search group

Chairman
A. F. Jacobson
President, Retired
Northwestern Bell
Telephone Company

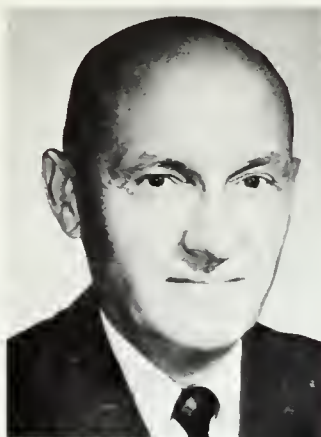
John H. Becker
Partner
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company

Ned Cassem, S.J., M.D.
Staff Member
Massachusetts General Hospital

Leo A. Daly
President
Leo A. Daly Company

John F. Davis
Chairman of the Board
First National Bank of Omaha

John D. Diesing
Vice President and Secretary
J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Inc.





Peter Kiewit
Chairman of the Board
Peter Kiewit Sons', Inc.

Philip M. Klutznick
Chairman of the Board
Urban Investment and Development
Company



Edward W. Lyman
President
The United States National Bank of
Omaha

Thomas K. McKenney, S.J.
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
Creighton University

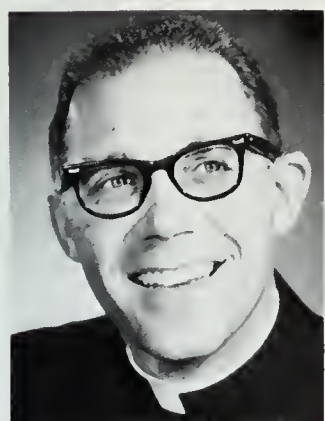
Morris F. Miller
Chairman
The Omaha National Bank



James B. Moore
Retired Vice President
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company

Theodore V. Purcell, S.J.
Research Associate
Cambridge Center for Social Studies

Carl M. Reinert, S.J.
President, Development Foundation
Creighton University



Clement J. Schneider, S.J.
Acting President
Creighton University

Robert J. Shanahan, S.J.
President
Jesuit Community Corporation
Creighton University

V. J. Skutt
Chairman of the Boards
Chief Executive Officer
Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company
United Benefit Life Insurance Company



Willis A. Strauss
President and Chairman of the Board
Northern Natural Gas Company

Richard W. Walker
Chairman of the Board
Byron Reed Company, Inc.

Leonard A. Waters, S.J.
Chairman, Commission for the Edu-
cational Formation of Jesuits
Wisconsin Province

University 'thrusting' to 1978 Centennial

Creighton took a \$100 million step into the future to bring new buildings and an upgrading of facilities by 1978.

The Creighton Centennial Thrust, recognizing the approaching 100th anniversary of the university in 1978, was announced Feb. 10. It marked the largest fund drive in the history of the Omaha-Council Bluffs metropolitan area.

Leo A. Daly, a member of the Board of Directors, served as national chairman of the drive.

The first phase, scheduled for 1970-1976, was budgeted at \$75 million. Of the \$75 million needed, about \$52 million was to come from government grants, long term loans and other hospital and university sources.

The major emphasis of Phase One was toward the construction of new buildings. It included a new teaching hospital, estimated to cost \$35 million.

The new hospital was planned as a part of the Dr.C.C. Criss and Mabel Criss Regional Health Care Center. A new School of Dentistry was included in the Regional Center plan. A new building would house the School of Pharmacy and provide needed additional space for the School of Medicine.

Supporting facilities for the medical teaching complex included three buildings. They are: —A medical-dental office building to house 60 to 70 office suites. —Housing for the hospital intern-resident staff in an apartment building containing approximately 70 units. —A parking ramp to accommodate 1,500 to 2,000 with a pedestrian mall connecting it to the hospital.

Four million dollars was the goal set for the creative and communication arts building to house the speech, journalism and fine arts departments.

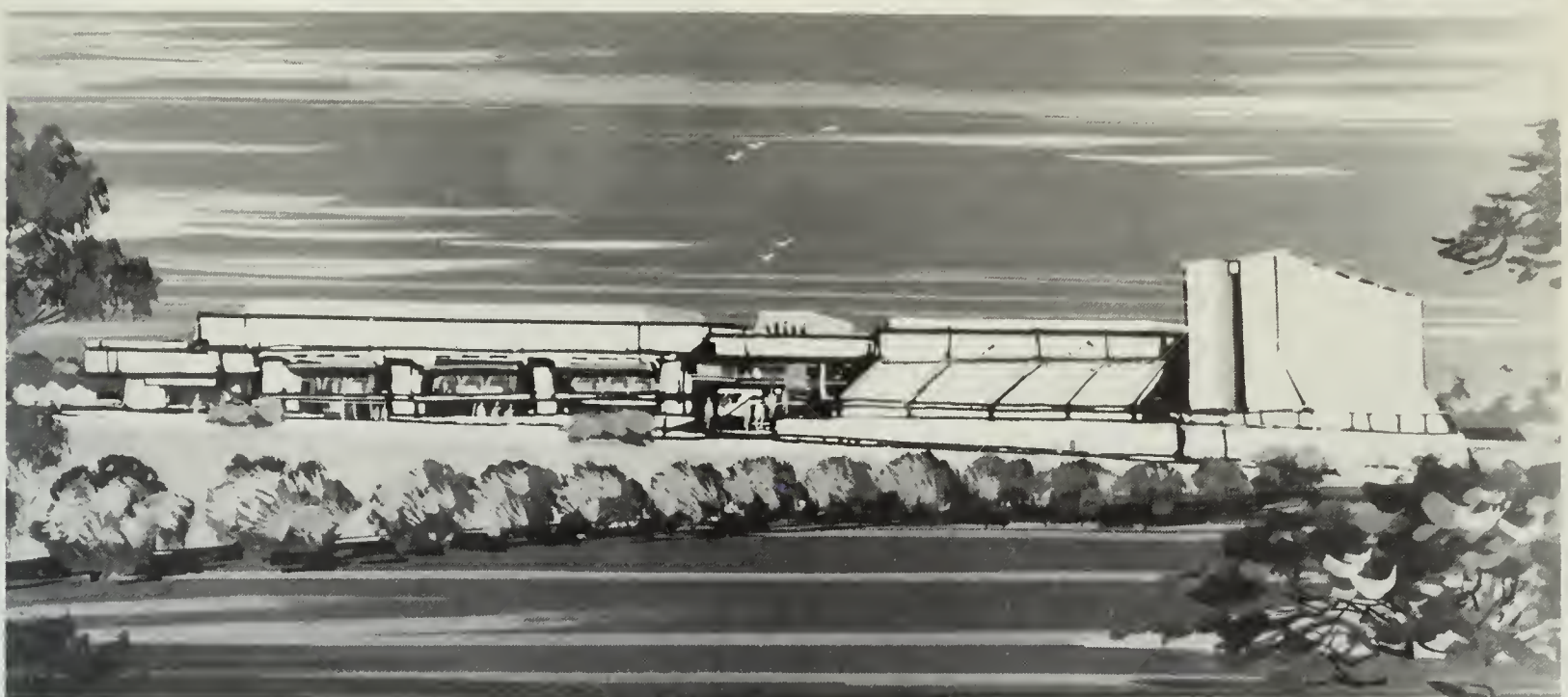
The School of Law will be the major unit in a new Law Center that will serve both students and the legal profession in the area.

The amount needed for faculty development was \$2.5 million. The campaign intended to provide \$1.5 million for library development. Other areas receiving money from Phase One were campus land expansion, student financial aid, academic program development and increased endowments.

Phase Two, scheduled for 1976-78, will provide funds for additional facilities and educational resources. These needs will be defined only after Phase One is completed.



National chairman Leo A. Daly (top) and the Rev. Carl M. Reibert, S.J., university development foundation president, present Centennial Thrust to Omaha's news men.



Phase One will bring a new \$35 million hospital (top) that will be a part of the Criss Regional Health Care Center. The

creative and communication arts building (middle) will cost \$4 million, with the law center's goal set at \$3 million.

The Rev. Clement J. Schneider, acting university president, dedicated the Father Linn Center for Campus Ministry in February. An open house accompanied the dedication and brochures describing the Center were distributed at the door.

The dedication of this house, a former private residence at one corner of 26th and California, marked a new view of Christian action at Creighton.

Campus Ministry is a team of clergy and laity who serve the human religious needs of the total university community.

The new ecumenical thrust of service signified the change in name from University Christian Life and Action (UNCLA) to Campus Ministry.

As a result of a questionnaire given to 360 students last spring and other extensive studies, the University Christian Life And Action group decided that a vital Christian life and community should be established through non-traditional means.

With this in mind, the name was changed to Campus Ministry which stressed the team approach in this year's retreats and began the living room seminars.

The new center includes a meeting room, kitchen, offices and the basement coffee house.



The Rev. Clement J. Schneider, S.J., acting university president, describes the formation of the Father Linn Center.

Campus Ministry dedicates Linn Center



A guest chats with the Rev. Joseph F. Eagan, director of Campus Ministry, during the open house and reception at the center.



The new Father Linn Center for Campus Ministry stands on the corner of 26th and California St.



When finished, the Interstate Highway will surround the southern and western boundaries of the campus.



Art students leave the fine arts gallery at 14th and Davenport St. amidst Interstate construction rubble.

No major construction was started during the 1969-70 school year. Work on the Interstate Highway System continued to the west of campus, ramps and more road were opened to the south. Highway construction nearly surrounded the Fine Arts Gallery, 14th and Davenport.

The addition of 226 new parking spaces next to the School of Medicine and a new lot at the southwest corner of 25th and California eased the perennial problem of finding a parking space.

The fine arts department opened a mobile art gallery at the back of Wareham Hall. A new, enlarged darkroom at the Fine Arts Gallery opened. The facilities included three negative darkrooms, five enlargers, washers, dryers and a mounting press.

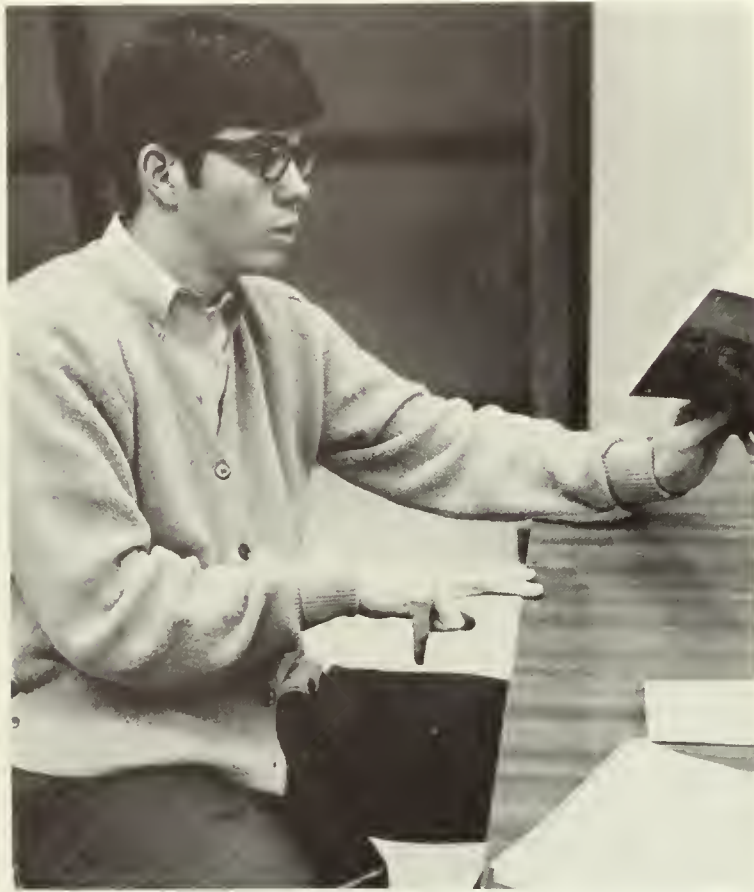
Interstate Highway surrounds campus

Construction men last summer extended the periphery road to Cuming Street. Over 200 parking spaces were added in front

of the School of Medicine and to the west of Gallagher Hall. Interstate construction continued northward.



Student Board passes many proposals



Arts senior Robert Hobbins was the first Student Board president to be elected by popular vote.

Hobbins' campaign managers brought a circus elephant to campus during the Board's 1969 spring elections.



In many proposals the Student Board of Governors, the governing body of the students' union, endorsed the Moratorium; opposed all forms of racism; passed on a revision of the speakers' policy; asked Saga Food Service not to serve table grapes; voted to abolish mandatory attendance in the School of Law; and reendorsed last year's pass-fail proposal.

It also proposed changes in the university discipline policy; called for a program of human value awareness to be added to freshman orientation, and recommended that the present system of scheduled events remain in operation.

The Board passed a motion to come up with a uniform voting procedure for future Homecoming elections; called for the organization of a permanent committee to investigate and assume responsibility for all university parking; and studied class registration procedures.

According to its budget, the Board spent \$7 out of each student's \$25 activity fee on events. An Events Development Committee studied the events situation on campus. More committees were set up for a winter carnival, a Mardi Gras, a party between semesters and a party after the Houston basketball game in March. None of these events materialized and the Board decided to leave the schedule unchanged.

The Board honored the late Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., university president, through two memorial scholarships.

The Board dropped the Homecoming parade. Public protest altered the Homecoming elections and the Board added another election. The queen for the first time was elected by the student body and not the Board.

The first try at faculty evaluation proved almost 100 per cent unfavorable with the faculty. The Board had asked permission to use class time to fill out the evaluation sheets. The department heads of the College of Arts and Sciences unanimously voted down the request. The Board later mailed the forms to all off-campus undergraduates and distributed them in the dorms. About 1,600 students returned the completed evaluations.

The Board cut the yearbook budget by \$10,000 and for the first time students had to pay for the book.

The Board appropriated money to start a new band and put about \$6,000 worth of instruments to use.

Four students were picked by the Board to represent the student body in the selection of a new university president.

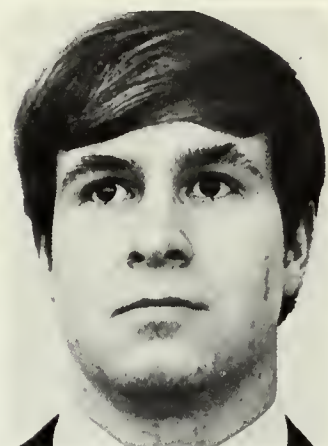
With a tight budget the Board introduced the add-on concert ticket. Instead of being admitted to a concert with an activity card, tickets were bought at reduced rates. This was first tried at the Homecoming concert.



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Arts
vice president

Nick Kempf
Business
secretary

Bob Spinharney
Business
treasurer



Sheryl Schrepf
Arts
recording secretary

Bob Billerbeck
Arts

Bill Briggs
Arts



Jim Cavanagh
Business

Kevin Clark
Arts

Dick Coenen
Law



Mike Dishman
Business

Gene Duffy
Pharmacy

Ron Eggers
Arts

student board

Tom Fitzgerald
Dentistry

Bill Frenzer
Arts



Joe Glode
Business

John Green
Arts

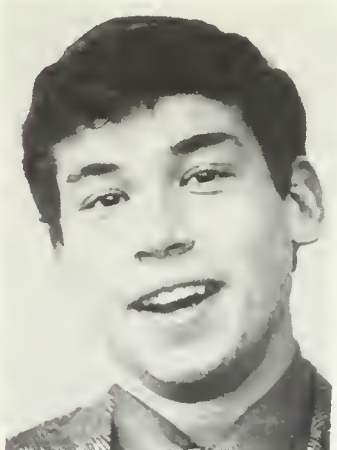
Mike Howard
Law



John Kern
Arts

Jody Koehler
Pharmacy

Ralph Kramper
Medicine



Members of the Student Board of Governors hear plans for the Centennial Thrust fund drive before its public announce-

ment. Organizers showed the Board a five-slide presentation that was later presented to the business community.



Mike Marino
Arts



Mick Ohman
Business



John Seminara
Arts



Del Stoft
Dentistry



Jim Vandewalle
Arts



John Wieland
Business

alumni council



Alumni Council. (seated) Robert J. Klein, Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., Daniel Burns (president), Bernie Conway; (standing) Chuck Maxwell, Kurt Sorensen, Harold Knebel, JoAnne

Burmmmer, William Carlisle, Ann Fitzpatrick, Robert Hobbins, Jacqueline Wolke, Jack Zastera, Anne Russell, James Buckely, Jr., William Millea, Richard Croker, Rev. James Fitzgerald, S.J.



Gamma Pi Epsilon. (bottom) Sally Schroeder (secretary), Pat Ferguson, Elaine Peterschmidt, Jan Treinen, Margaret Guziec; (middle) Mary Gatewood, Marie Ohlinger, Deborah

Alston, Eileen Eagan, Mimi Feller (vice president); (top) Carol Hafeman, Mary Welch, Karen Suknot, Louise Meng.

Gamma Pi sponsors professional nights



(Bottom) Mary Stander Butler, Mary Jo March, Patricia Curry, Lorray Smith, Nancy Robinson; (middle) Mary Neppl, Mary Jo Veverka, Mary Lynn Coyle, Dierdre Power, Kathleen Powers; (top) Juliana Nicholzen, Mary Kalamaja (president), Susan Janousek, Judy Kruntorad.

Thirty-nine members of Gamma Pi Epsilon, Jesuit women's honorary, this year honored the Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., vice president for university relations, and Mrs. Maurine Hamilton, former Dean of Women, at the initiation banquet at the Fontenelle Hotel.

A Gamma Pi member annually edits the Homecoming booklet. The honorary revamped Bonnie Bluejay, a booklet given to incoming freshmen women.

The top junior and senior women students in area high schools were honored at a tea.

Gamma Pi sponsored information night sessions where professional school students and faculty members spoke to women interested in attending a professional school.



Alpha Sigma Nu. (bottom) Daniel Lewis, Larry Rihanek, Greg Jahn, Dennis Martin (president), Bill Beckman, Harvey Dur-
yee; (middle) Larry Wegener, Mike Moeller (vice president),
Frank Dowd, Richard Holmes, Rev. Joseph Scallon, S.J.

(moderator), Wayne Leadbetter; (top) John McBride (sec-
retary), Fletcher Miller, Martin Bierman, George Kubat, Terry
Grennan.

Alpha Sigma Nu gathers scholarship info



Active members of Alpha Sigma Nu were given increased participation in the fall initiation ceremony. The members read brief biographies of the initiates.

They secured scholarship information from all available sources in the state and distributed it to high schools.

President Dennis Martin attended the national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The annual lecture in April was cancelled when Ralph Nader, an attorney nationally known for his crusades on behalf of consumers, could not get a flight out of Washington, D.C.

(Bottom) Tom Hendrickson, Andrew Klonecke; (top) Doug Sinn, Martin Glick, Gary Hill.



Mary Kalamaja, Arts
Gamma Pi Epsilon pres.
Curriculum evaluation
Alpha Psi Omega



Tom Garner, Business
Junior class president
Alpha Sigma Nu
Beta Gamma Sigma



John Seminara, Arts
Student Board
Phi Kappa Psi president
Sophomore class vice pres.

Committee names 36 to Who's Who



Charles O'Brien, Medicine
Ed. Policy Committee



Carol Hafeman, Arts
Theta Phi Alpha president
Dorm Council
Gamma Pi Epsilon

Thirty-six seniors from all schools in the university were chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The university Events Committee revised the selecting procedure for the awards.

The choices were made by a committee of two students, Nick Kempf, Student Board secretary, and Pharmacy junior Marie Ohlinger. The third member was Miss Virginia Shaddy, associate professor of English, representing the Faculty Council. Dean of Women Mrs. Eileen Lieben was appointed by the Dean of Students to head the committee.

Formerly, the deans of all the colleges and schools chose Who's Who.



Nile Scott, Dentistry
Alpha Sigma Nu
Delta Sigma Delta



Jerry Lewis, Arts
United Power president
Upward Bound asst. director
Head resident advisor

Arts senior Terry Grennan, new Who's Who entry, speaks to freshmen rushees at the spring fraternity rush.





As president of the Business Administration Council, Who's Who senior Martin Glick conducts one of the weekly meetings. Glick has also served as vice president.



Jody Koehler, Pharmacy
Student Board
Pharmacy Council
Resident Advisor



Elizabeth Phelan, Graduate
English fellow



Terry Grennan, Arts
Student Board vice pres.
Sophomore class president
Homecoming chairman



Ann Hyde, Graduate
History fellow



Ken Gould, Law
Law Review editor-in-chief
Dean's List
Alpha Sigma Nu



John McBride, Arts
Creightonian managing ed.
Alpha Sigma Nu secretary
Pi Delta Epsilon



Art Farha, Pharmacy
Sophomore class president
Pharmacy Council vice pres.
APhA. treasurer

who's who



Mike Joliffe, Dentistry
Senior class president
American Dental Assoc.
Xi Psi Phi



Kenneth Noller, Medicine
Senior class president
Medical school government
Married Students Committee



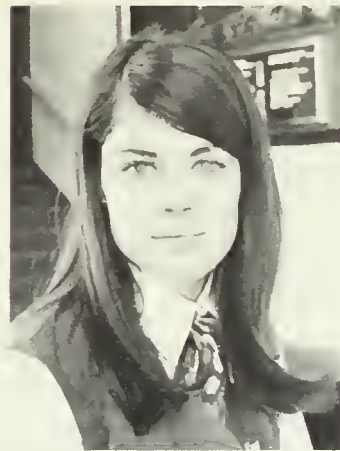
Sally Schroeder, Arts
Alpha Sigma Alpha pres.
Creightonian business mgr.
Gamma Pi Epsilon sec.



Douglas Sinn, Dentistry
Alpha Sigma Nu
Academic citation
Delta Sigma Delta



Tom Hendrickson, Arts
X-U Director
Philosophy Society pres.
Alpha Sigma Nu



Nancy Cotter, Arts
Senior class secretary
Panhell vice president
Homecoming queen



Bob Spinharney, Business
Student Board treasurer
Bus. Ad. Council
Delta Sigma Pi



Tom Brown, Law
Docket editor
Student Bar president
Moot Court team



Greg Scott, Arts
Jr., senior class president
Student Senate president
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Robert Hobbins, Arts
Student Board president
Dorm Council president
Alpha Sigma Nu



John Kern, Arts
Student Board
Town Council president



Debbie Alston, Arts
4 yr. varsity cheerleader
Gamma Pi Epsilon
United Power secretary



Joe Glode, Business
Student Board
Sigma Alpha Epsilon pres.
Beta Alpha Psi



Mary Lynn Coyle, Arts
Bluejay editor
Gamma Pi Epsilon
Delta Zeta vice president



Dennis Martin, Law
Alpha Sigma Nu president
Law Review staff editor
Dean's List



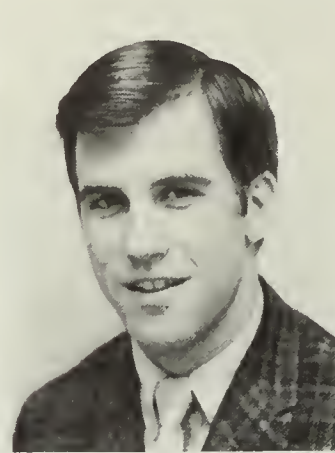
Martin Glick, Business
Bus. Ad. Council president
Beta Gamma Sigma pres.
Alpha Sigma Nu



Gregg Rinker, Pharmacy
Senior class president
Pharmacy Council pres.
Phi Delta Chi



Mike Dishman, Business
Student Board
Junior class vice president
Delta Sigma Pi



Jack Ketterer, Arts
Varsity basketball team
CUHLA vice president



Jerry Shey, Arts
Phi Alpha Theta
Debate team
Dean's List



Mimi Feller, Arts
Three year class treasurer
Gamma Pi Epsilon vice pres.
Phi Alpha Theta



Jumping for a victory is Who's Who senior Debbie Alston.
Miss Alston is the only four year Bluejay cheerleader.



College of Arts and Sciences

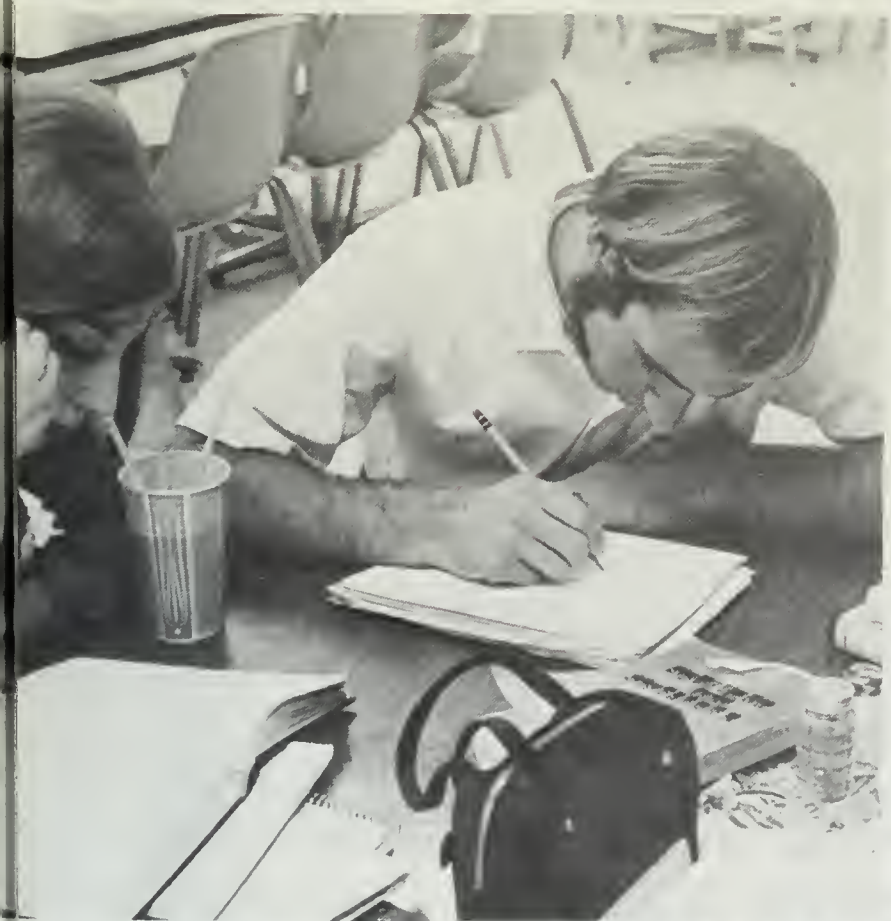
By a unanimous vote of the departmental chairmen, the student request for teacher evaluation was turned down. The proposal was defeated 82-36 by full-time faculty members. Students were forbidden to fill out evaluation forms in the classroom.

The chairmen also voted down the pass-fail proposal.

Courses in political science, history, English and psychology were team taught.

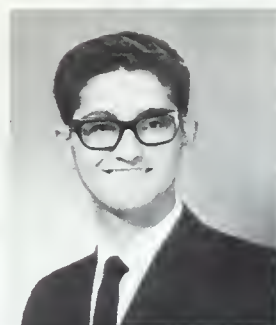
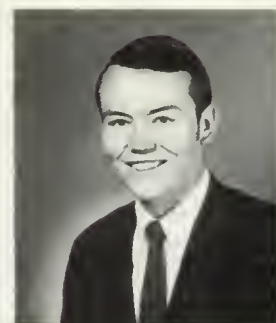
The fine arts department closed for 15 minutes when the chairman was unable to buy a bottle of argon. The closing symbolized the lack of funds in its account.





arts seniors

- Deborah M. Abell
A.B.
English
- Thomas L. Abraham
A.B.
Art
- Duane R. Albrecht
A.B.
German
- Jeffrey R. Alseth
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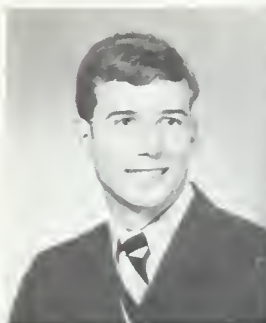
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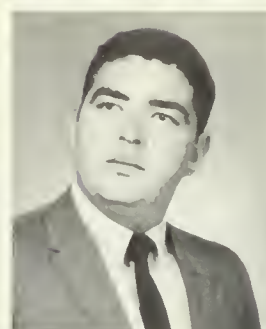
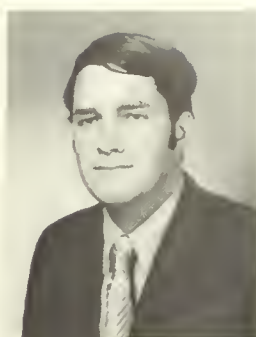
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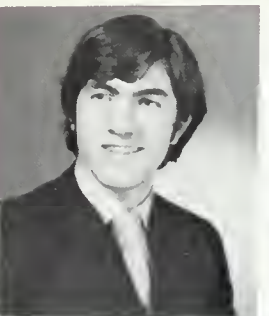
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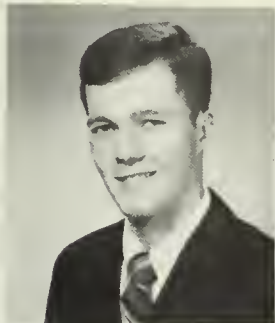




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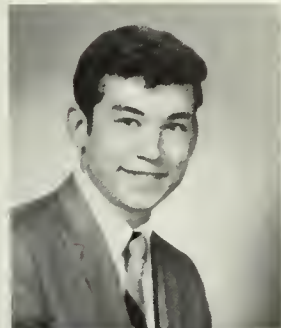




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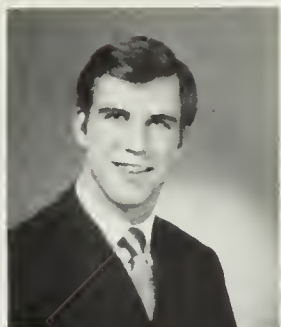
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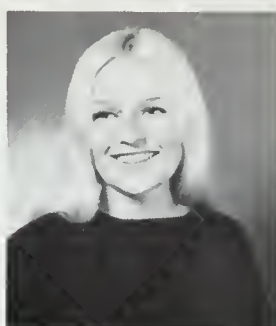
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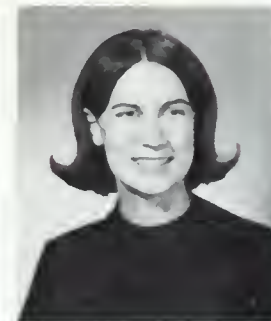
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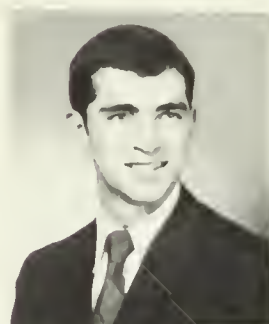
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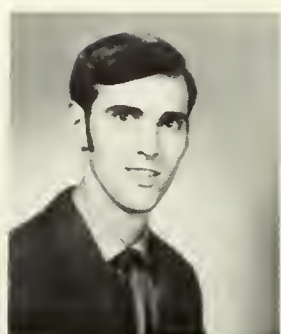
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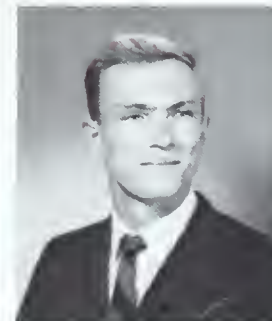
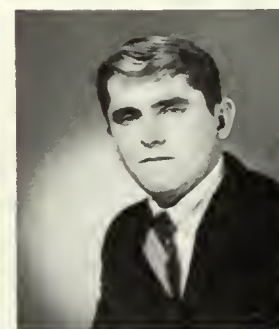
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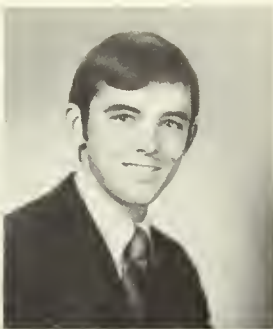




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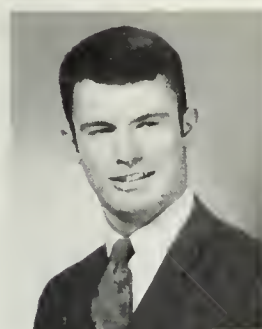
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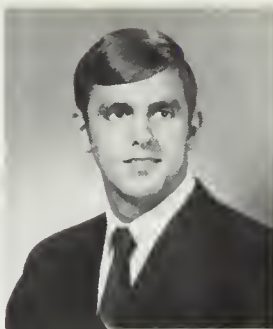
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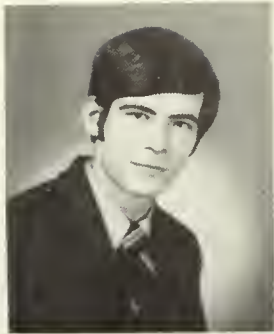
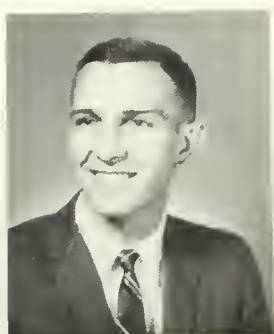
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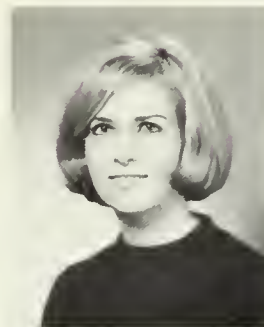
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Arts senior Renee Pearson, a journalism major, takes a look at life from both sides now.



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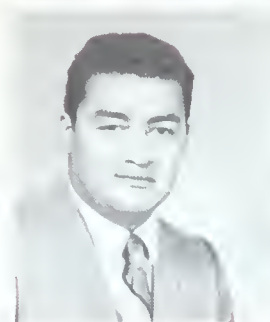
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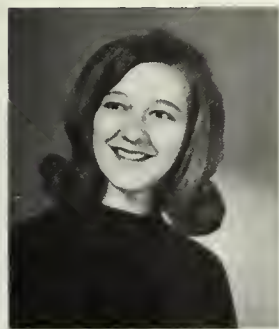




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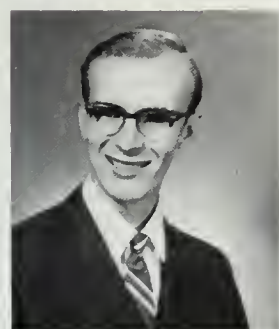
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Students want far more than knowledge



Rev. Thomas K. McKenney, S.J., Dean

"The student of 1969 is interested in far more than acquiring knowledge. The student of 1979 will be that much less interested in mere information. Sets of facts have never been more than launching pads to learning, anyhow. This has to be understood more than ever by the '70 student—and by the teacher of the 70s.

Today's students are already much more concerned with themselves than with systems, with social issues than with stereotypes of success, with society as people and not as established patterns of life in which men must somewhere, somehow find their slots. Ten years from now I expect students will be ever so much more beset with these concerns.

The extremists will reject anything and everything in education which is not immediately and personally relevant. The radical activists will be more unrestrained and violent than now in their impatience for instant change.

The wiser and more knowing 79'er, reconciled to the reality that not every piece of information, not every lecture, not every course is immediately and obviously relevant, will yet be pushing and prodding our society to needed purge, medication, better health."

Thomas K. McKenney, S.J. Dean
College of Arts and Sciences



Robert F. Schwieso
Associate Dean



John P. Potter
Associate Dean



Senior Class Officers: Mimi Feller (treasurer), Frank Curran (vice president), Nancy Cotter (secretary), Greg Scott (president, Senate president).

The class officers of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Student Senate, planned Fall Frolics.

The Senate sponsored the Homecoming bonfire and pep rally and the Freshman-Sophomore Prom.

The Senate honored Arts students and professors each month and worked on curriculum evaluation.

Standing committees of the Senate were academic affairs, student recruitment, activities and publicity.

Arts Student Senate sponsors Fall Frolics



Junior Class Officers: Andy Klonecke (president, Senate vice president), Jim Ortman (treasurer).



Sophomore Class Officers: Kevin Scott (president, Senate treasurer), Katie Boesen (secretary, Senate secretary), Ann Hild (treasurer), Ed Hotz (vice president).

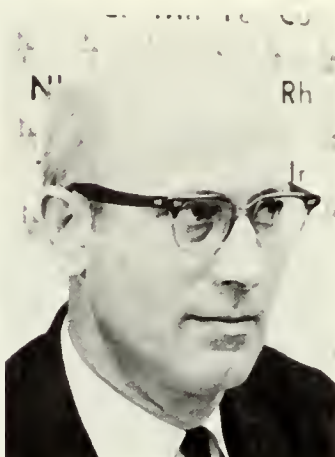


Freshman Class Officers: Dave Pearl (vice president), Ann Dyer (secretary), Mike Weishaar (treasurer), Tim Lannon (president).

Dr. John Angus
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Sociology



Dr. Donald Baumann
Professor, Chemistry



By a unanimous vote of the departmental chairmen of the College of Arts and Sciences, the request for teacher evaluation was turned down. The proposal was also defeated by a vote of 82-36 by full-time faculty members of the Arts college.

In October the pass-fail proposal was defeated at a meeting with the Academic Affairs Committee. Last spring the Arts faculty overwhelmingly approved a plan which would permit taking one elective course a semester on a pass-fail basis.

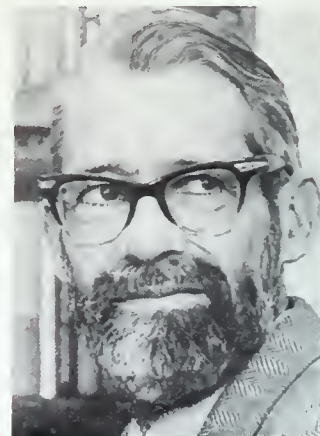
In turning down the latest plan of the Student Board of Governors, the departmental chairmen suggested the Board poll the student body to see if a more limited pass-fail proposal was acceptable.

Arts departmental heads veto evaluation

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Assistant Professor, Fine Arts





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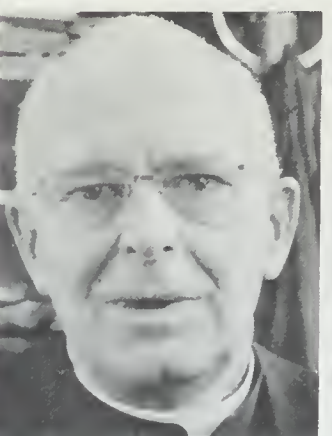
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Colonel Levene Weigel
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Rev. Roswell Williams, S.J.
Professor, English
Director of Communication Arts

Dr. Thomas Zepf
Associate Professor, Physics



Moratorium participant Bill Farmer, instructor in fine arts, stops to buy a Black Panther newspaper at St. John's.

Faculty and staff members pledged more than \$197,000 to the first phase of Centennial Thrust.

Mr. Tom Bartek, instructor in fine arts, and the Rev. Leland E. Lubbers, S.J., chairman of the Department of Fine Arts competed with 738 artists in the Midwest Biennial art exhibit at Joslyn Art Museum. Their works were two of the 176 accepted.

Art instructor Bill Farmer suffered injuries when he fell down an empty elevator shaft at the faculty fine arts studio.

Dr. Ross Horning filed as a candidate for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. He ran in the Eighth District.

The Rev. Donald A. Doll, S.J. exhibited photographic work of a two week stay in British Honduras in the mobile art gallery. From the photographs he printed Christmas Cards.

The Rev. Robert Purcell, S.J., assistant professor of speech, spent a semester in Italy attending the Institute for Post-Conciliar Spirituality. He lived with clergy and laymen from the English speaking world in an atmosphere stressing community, liturgy and prayer.

Teaching fellows replaced full-time faculty members as schedule reviewers and checkers at registration. The Faculty Council passed a resolution permitting the fellows to do the clerical work which allowed the rest of the faculty to serve as full-time departmental advisers.

Arts faculty supports Centennial Thrust

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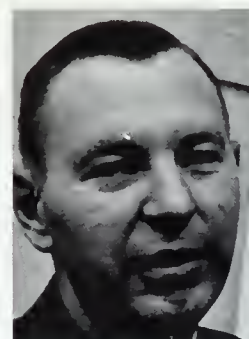
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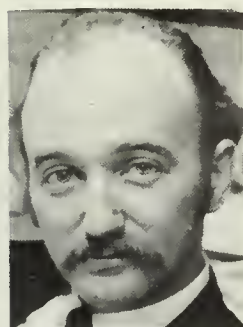




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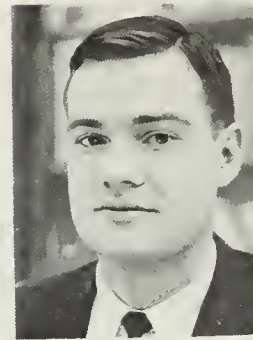
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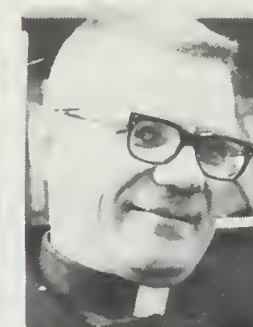
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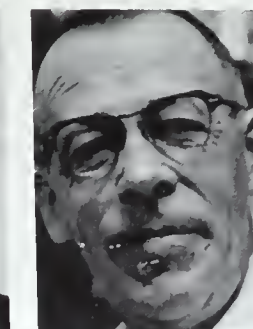
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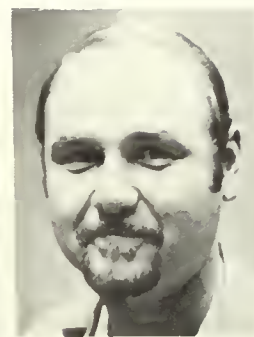
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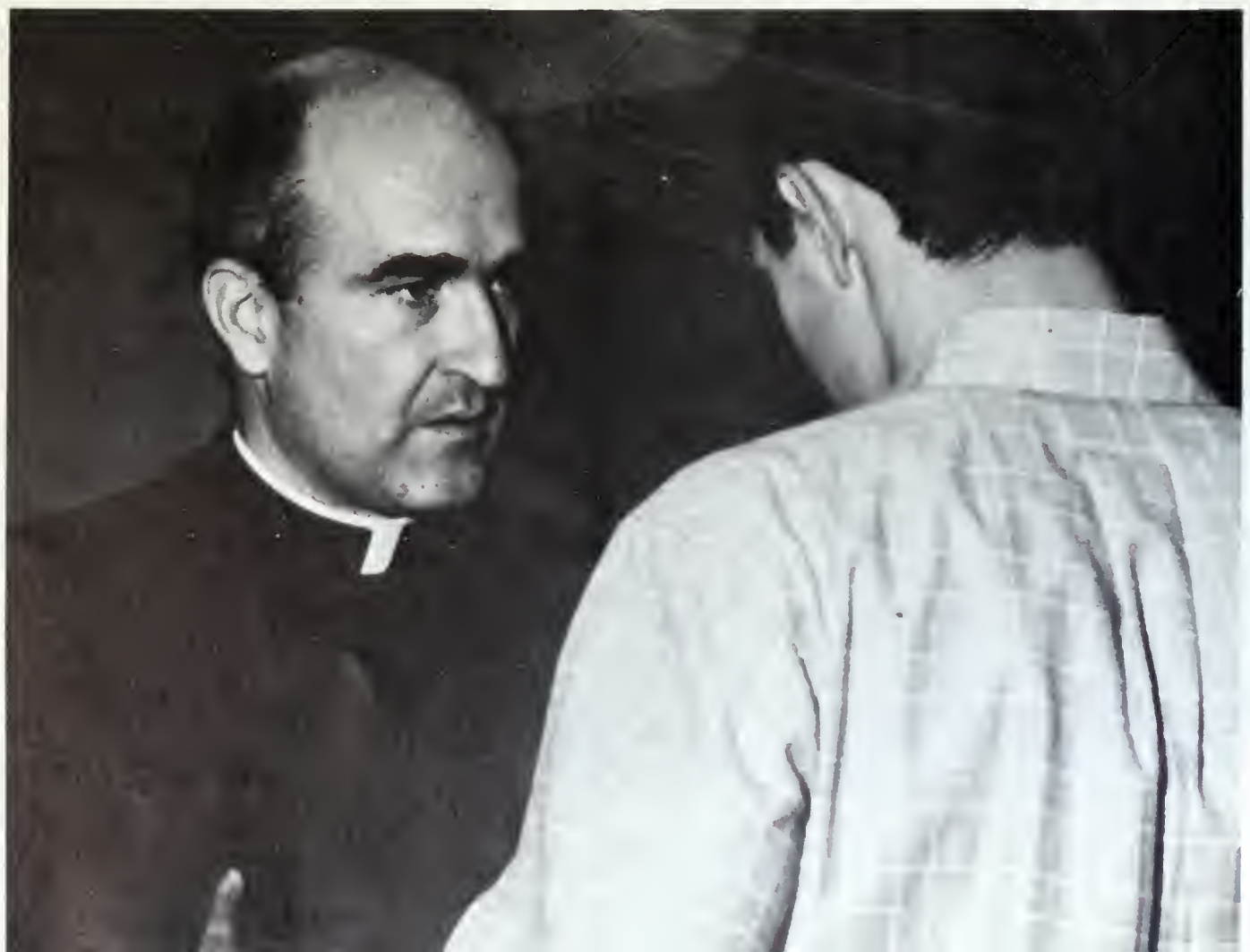
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With camera in hand, the Rev. Thomas McShane, S.J., assistant professor of physics, talks with a stu-

dent. Daily office hours by the faculty make student-faculty contact more accessible.





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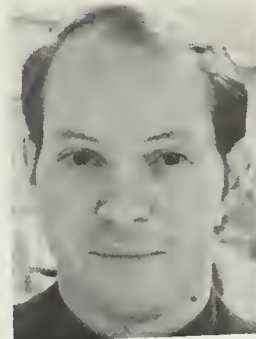
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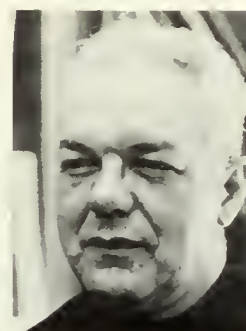
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Mr. Joseph A. Torma, instructor in theology, tries to get a point across during one of his classes.



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The Rev. James E. Hoff, S.J., assistant professor of theology, and a student pass on the street.

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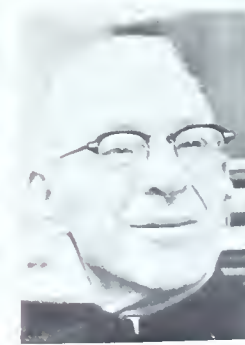
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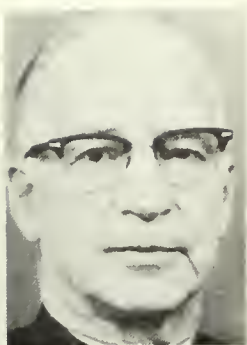
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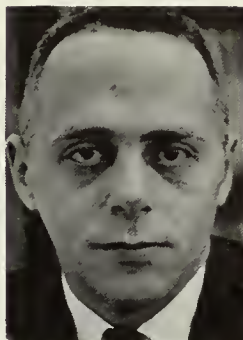




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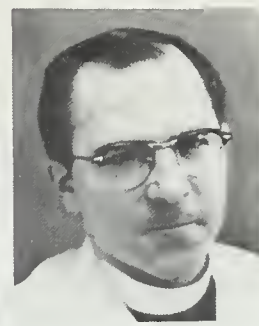
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Mr. Charles W. Zuegner
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Shop talk is lost between fine arts instructor Father Don Doll and Father Joseph Egan at the senior class party.



Arts senior Mike Leighton and the Rev. Anthony Weber, S.J., talk during the March senior class party.

student national education association



SNEA. (bottom) Marie Kay Church Esser, Jody O'Neill, Becky Thomas, Jane Harrigan, Therese Nixa, Mary Jo March (president), Sandy Cooper; (middle) Julie Nichol森, Maureen

McPharlin, Jill Clay, Sandra Pedersen, Maureen Rice, Vicki Hall, Therese Nesbit; (top) Cindy Jennings, Patti Einhaus, Mary Ann Flanagan, Patricia Maas, Mary Kay Lang.



(Bottom) Adrienne Lauby, Molly Mulqueen, Kelly Scott (vice president), Maureen Olson, Theresa Lohr, Joan Moore; (top) Judy Krun-

torad, Jeanne Poepl, Mary Hart, Karen Suknot (treasurer), Marianne Wilkins, Linda Hermanek (secretary).

phi alpha theta, history honorary



Phi Alpha Theta. (bottom) Alice Thompson, Mary Welch (secretary), Patricia Nolte, Theresa McCormick (president), Kath-

leen Chappell, Mary Kellogg; (top) Tom LaVelle, Richard Busch, James Egr, Tom Kurth, Tom Hoarty.



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Feller, Jim Patterson, Jerry Shey, Dr. Allan Schleich (moderator).

alpha mu gamma, language honorary



Alpha Mu Gamma. (bottom) Linda Gerrits, Rick Giovale, Donald Gibbs (moderator), Theresa McCormick, Buzz Miller, Bonnie

Bird; (top) Janie Huerter, Carol Haas, Michael Crawford, Nancy Robinson, Tony Dalton (vice president), Jan Bickler.



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Gill (treasurer), Patrick Irving, Mary Alice Murphy, Judy Krun-
torad (historian).

sociology club



Sociology Club. (bottom) Margie Misany, Michelle Hansell, Margaret Leason, Bonnie Bird; (top) Joanna McGuirk

(vice president), Susan Lynch (secretary), Dolores Layton, Kathy Marie Doyle.

physics club



Physics Club. (bottom) Dr. Robert Kennedy (moderator), Dave Cloyd, Bob Ellsworth, Jesus Bilbao, Peter Borger; (middle) Ronald Bruno (president), Pauline Negomir (secretary-treasurer), Eugene

Fuchs Jr., Debbie Pizinger; (top) Benedict Raitano, John R. Jardon (vice president), Gregory Perticara, O.M.I., Frank R. Parth, James Severa.

nursing club



Nursing Club. (bottom) Judy Rolfes (secretary), Judy Rome, Terry Padden, Carol Murray (president); (top) Mary Halsey, Mary Anne Schafer, Margaret Long, Sue Huffman.



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medical technology club



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Kwapy, Marilyn Cimino; (top) Sheila Whealon (president), Kathi Slominski (secretary-treasurer), Pat Kieber, Linda Koch.

international relations club



International Relations Club. (bottom) Bernadette Hahn, Ruben Pena, Henry Wright, Jeff Alseth; (top) Teri McKeig-

han, Buffy Boesen (treasurer), Dr. Kenneth Wise (moderator), Janet Krampff (president).

alpha psi omega, dramatics honorary



Alpha Psi Omega. (bottom) Kathy McCaslin, Ernie Haag, Therial Bynum, John Murphy, Mary Alice Williams, Kenneth Martin; (middle) Nancy Robinson, Jim Kroman (vice presi-

dent), Maggi McCreery, JoAnn Hauk (president), Adrienne Lauby; (top) Sue Ellen Gary, Mary Kalamaja, Carolyn Nowak, Betsy Cutter.

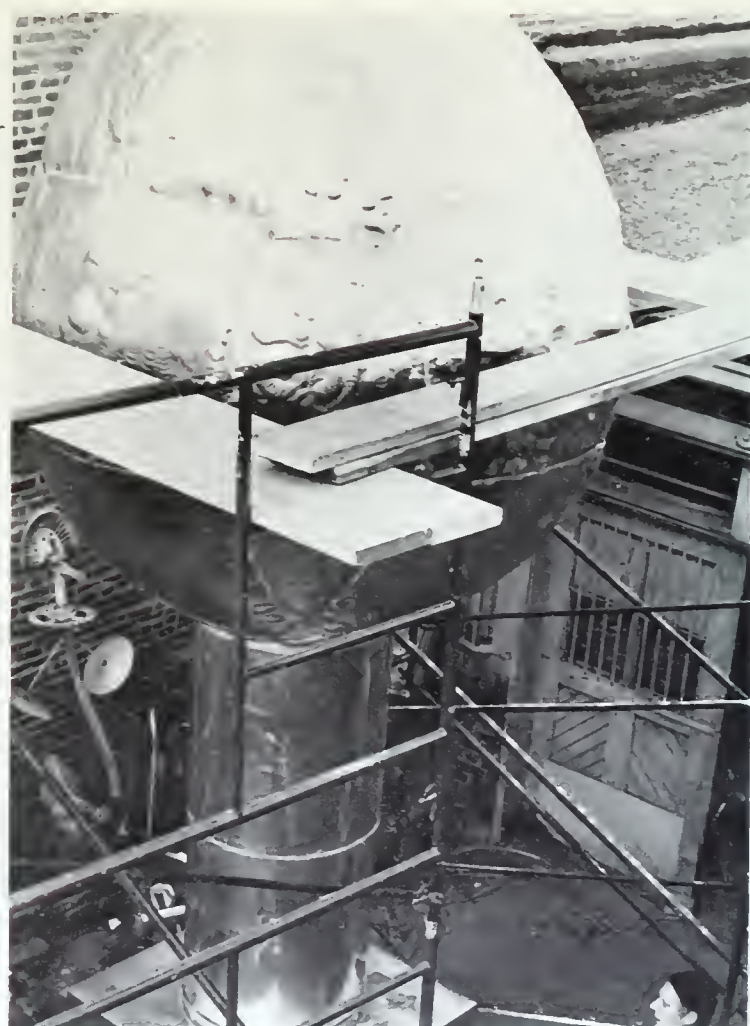


An art student works on a painting in the Fine Arts Gallery. All classes in the fine arts department were taught at the

14th and Davenport St. gallery. An inter-campus bus took students from the main campus to the downtown gallery.



The Rev. Leland Lubbers, S.J., assistant fine arts professor, conducts class in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Gallery.



Fr. Lubbers' aluminum inhabitable raisin had to be reassembled for the multi-media show in Buffalo.



Art student Paul Krainak concentrates while working on a painting for a fine arts media class.

Louis Beszedes, a lecturer in fine arts and pottery instructor, works on a clay bowl in the gallery.

Fr. Lubbers takes garden to New York

The Rev. Leland Lubbers, S.J., chairman of the fine arts department, created a giant aluminum garden for multi-media performance in New York. He was commissioned by the Centennial Committee of Canisius College in Buffalo.

Fr. Lubbers grew a 14-foot high root, a 12-foot high stalk, a potato, a stone and his inhabitable raisin.

The raisin stood on six feet of cylinder which were resting on a four-foot square base, requiring the use of a 12 to 14-foot ladder to reach the red velvet couch inside.

Larry Austin, an electronic composer at the University of California, and Fr. Lubbers put together the multi-media show.

A five-man rock group played live music. Also scheduled for the performances were two dancers, three ancient Chinese drummers, one rabbi, a priest and a couple of ministers.

Instructor in fine arts Tom Bartek cuts off a board to be used as backing for an art work at the gallery.





Speciman slides are an important part of any science course. Freshmen can choose from general courses in biology, chem-

istry, natural science and astronomy to fulfill science requirements. The labs are necessary for course completion.



Arts junior Bob West tries to identify a small organism under the microscope during a biology lab class.



The old Billy Bluejay bus was replaced by a new one in the spring. The intra-campus bus gives free rides to students.



Science major and Arts senior Pat Curry waits for the results of her latest experiment during a weekly lab.

A joint educational, industrial and governmental science symposium was held during March to start planning a regional science council to further research in the Omaha area.

The Department of Biology sponsored a symposium on recent developments in biology.

The Living Room Seminar series sponsored by the Campus Ministry was kicked off with a discussion on the morality of American politics. The 33 seminars took place primarily in faculty homes. Only two of the seminars were conducted by students.

The series included discussions on pollution, Oriental mystic religions, drugs, alcohol, the dynamics of friendship, student activism, married career women, boredom and apathy at Creighton, violent America, and the "Playboy" Jesus.

A featured speaker was Mrs. Irma Trumbauer, Saga hostess, who expressed her views on depersonalization at Creighton.

Faculty conduct living room seminars



Rumors flew during 1969 about the death of Beatle Paul McCartney. Devoted fans and skeptics tried to find clues to feed

the rumor. Peggy Leighton points out to a speech class several of the hints given on a recent Beatle record album.

Black studies were accepted as a minor field second semester with the hope of expanding it to a Major. The courses were open to both graduate and undergraduate students and were offered under sociology, English, history, art, American studies, political science, theology and education.

The Black Faculty in Residence series brought young black artists and educators to campus to live with the students for several days. The program was sponsored by the residence halls, the Black Aesthetic Program and United Power.

Jayne Cortez, poet, lecturer and founder of the Watts Repertory Theatre Company, was the first visitor. Miss Cortez held a recitation of her poetry in the Brandeis Student Center. Film Maker Ronald Pringle and author David Henderson also participated in the program.

The establishment of a black college and the election of five black students to the Student Board of Governors was proposed in February. Also presented was a proposal that would give each black student in the university 100 votes as compared to every one vote possible on the part of the non-black voting establishment at the undergraduate level.



United Power president Tony Cooper listens to what the Student Board has to say about the black proposals.

Black studies accepted as a new minor



The Army ROTC program suffered a drop in enrollment when it was put on a volunteer basis.



The medium is the message. Arts students learn how to operate film and sound equipment from the university's audio-visual center.



Arts senior Rick Manrow and Russ Hopp study the mechanical aspects of turtle cardiac tissue during a science lab. The in-

strument they are using is a physiograph apparatus. All science courses are taught in the Rigge Science Building.



The Alumni Memorial Library, built in 1961, is the university's main library and houses about 160,000 vol-

umes. The flat white building is located just to the west of St. John's Church, if you didn't know.

Do all your courses seem this boring?



About 17 hours a week a student spends time sitting in classrooms listening to what the teacher has prepared for the 50 minute period.

And for many students these 17 hours are the most boring they experience all week.

Several departments in the university tried several innovations to improve the usual classroom setting.

The psychology department started team teaching the first semester general psychology classes, but dropped the idea second semester.

The political science and sociology departments with Omaha's City Hall started an internship program in city government. Students worked on projects at City Hall in the mayor's office, city planning and human relations.

A freshman English course weekly brought current films to the campus.

All this just to improve "Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 10."



Chuck Klasen patiently sits through another class. The sleepy signs of senior-itis are setting in.



Only 10 more minutes. Won't this class ever end? What is he talking about now? Postures change as the hour wears on.



Hugh Hanson, an Arts sophomore, takes notes during a class in the College of Business Administration building.



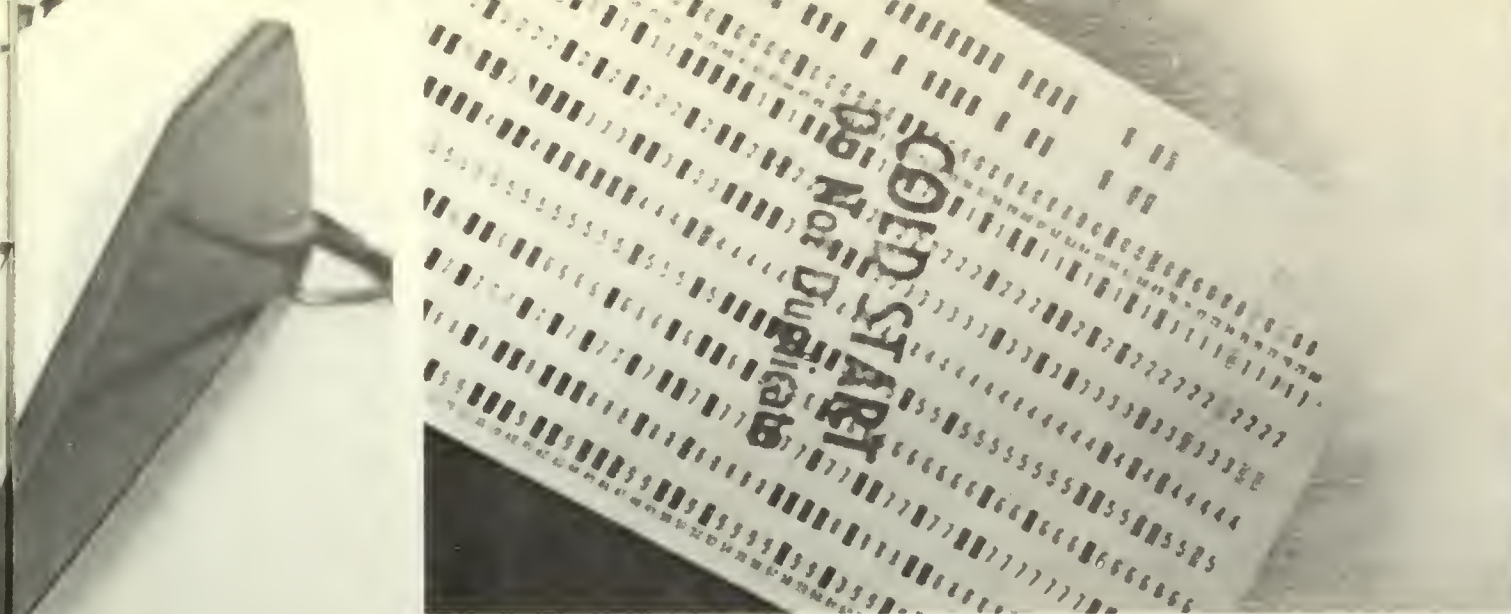
Mike Havlik finds another way to pass the time during class. Nail biting can be a profitable time killer.



John Thomas and Ed Hasenjager listen to speakers from the State Department during an international relations

class. Notice the intricate positioning of the hands and arms to support the lower regions of the face and head.





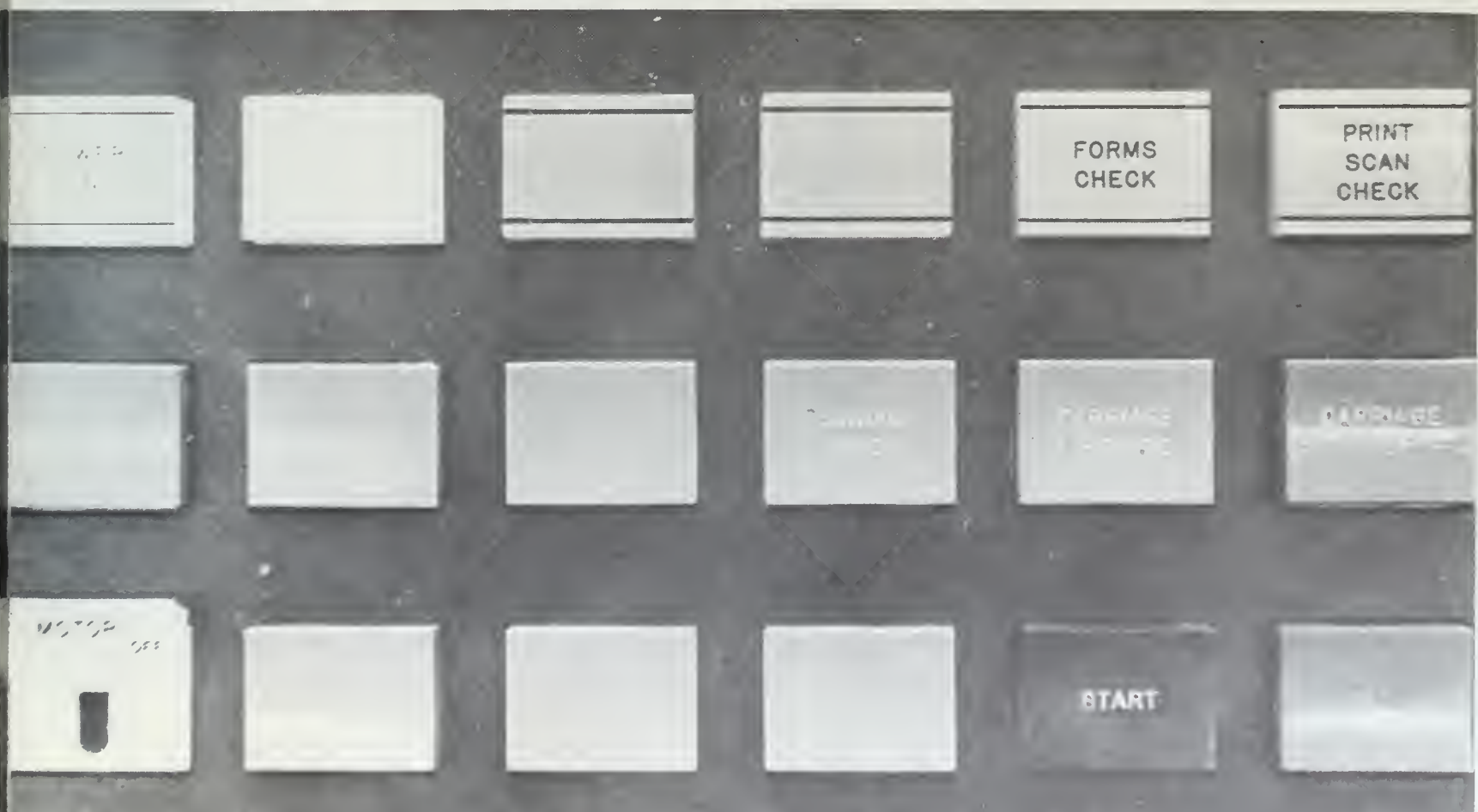
College of Business Administration

The Business student takes about 40 per cent of his course work in the Arts college.

New requirements allow 16 hours of electives. Now Business majors may take more Arts courses and the college expects to increase course offerings to Arts students.

Students in the new Masters in Business Administration program work 20 hours a week at participating business firms.

Creighton is one of two universities that offers a Masters of Science in Industrial Administration.



business seniors

Brendan M. Balen
B.S.B.A.
Marketing



Melvin R. Baumert
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

Thomas W. Bintner
B.S.B.A.
Finance

David R. Boehle
B.S.B.A.
Management



Thomas A. Bower
B.S.B.A.
Finance

Chris M. Brabec
B.S.B.A.
Management & Industrial Relations

Daniel J. Bretthauer
B.S.B.A.
Management



Richard M. Burke
B.S.B.A.
Industrial Relations

Sean Carberry
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

James B. Cavanagh
B.S.B.A.
Marketing



Thomas F. Chapek
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Richard J. Crnkovich
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

George W. Crump
B.S.B.A.
Management



Manuel A. Cuadrado
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Louis E. Curley
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

Frank J. Cyronek
B.S.B.A.
Finance



Michael L. Dahir
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

John J. Devine
B.S.B.A.
Marketing



Michael Dishman
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

William J. Drozda
B.S.B.A.
Industrial Relations

John E. Duggan
B.S.B.A.
Marketing



James H. Evans
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

John D. Fisher
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

William A. Francis
B.S.B.A.
Marketing



Thomas W. Garner
B.S.B.A.
Management

Martin G. Glick
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Joseph C. Glode
B.S.B.A.
Accounting



James P. Healy
B.S.B.A.
Economics

John W. Herdzina
B.S.B.A.
Law

James J. Houston
B.S.B.A.
Marketing



Virginia M. Irvine
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Steve E. Jacobs
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

Joan R. Jennings
B.S.B.A.
Marketing



Robert R. Johnson
B.S.B.A.
Economics

John F. Jones
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Management

Joseph A. Kane
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

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William M. Kizer
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Finance



Steven A. Klimesh
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Accounting

Dennis J. Knudson
B.S.B.A.
Management

James R. Lanphier
B.S.B.A.
Economics



Paul J. LaPuzza
B.S.B.A.
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Richard B. Leander, Jr.
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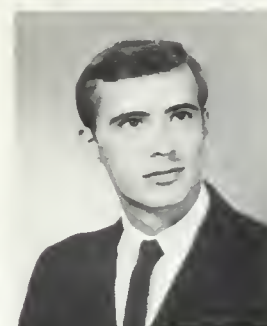
Thomas C. McMullen
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Michael J. Meyers
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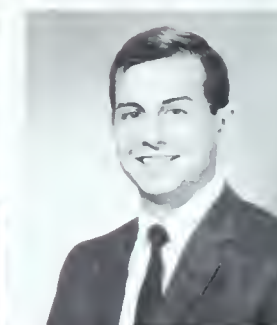
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B.S.B.A.
Management

Robert E. Schmidt
B.S.B.A.
Finance

James W. Scholl
B.S.B.A.
Accounting



Anne M. Schweers
B.S.B.A.
Management

Norton J. Seltzer
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

Robert S. Spinharney
B.S.B.A.
Management



Stephen J. Sullivan
B.S.B.A.
Finance

Thomas L. Tefft
B.S.B.A.
Management

Ernestine M. Thoene
B.S.B.A.
Marketing



James M. Tierney
B.S.B.A.
Finance

John C. Tonkin
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

Thomas M. Unger
B.S.B.A.
Management

business seniors

Joseph J. Vacanti
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Leo F. Van Erdewyk
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Reynold P. Welicky
B.S.B.A.
Management

Michael P. Wenninghoff
B.S.B.A.
Management

Robert J. White
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

Myron H. Wijtek
B.S.B.A.
Management



Working a problem on an adding machine is Business senior Tom Unger. Unger is a business management major.

Arts students, such as journalism major Mary Williams, use the computers and adding machines in the college.





Many Arts and Sciences classes are held in the Eppley Business Administration building.



Business student Brad Hollingsworth contemplates his decision to give blood for Miss Cutie-Mr. Ugly.



Although he is working on his Masters in Business Administration, Chris Kelly still needs to learn which end is up.



Business junior Jim Peterson walks across the campus after a day of mind-bending classes.

Dr. George W. Hardbeck, Dean



"The current revolution in business methods has created many needs for the college to fulfill. Among them are increased understanding of computer technology, continuing education for government and industrial leaders, flexibility for graduates to fill jobs that have not been created today, and specialized business training for persons taking administrative roles who have not had business instruction.

To help students deal with a pace of change in business and government that is likely to increase in the 70s, new flexibility has been introduced into the curriculum.

A factor of great importance in planning business programs in recent years is knowledge that one of six workers in the nation is employed by government.

A second important factor in business education is the rapid increase in employment opportunities for women. Coed enrollment is expected to increase as women become aware of the opportunity awaiting them in business, until recently thought of as a man's world.

An increased number of electives will swell the choices afforded the business administration major in the Arts College. The College of Business Administration does not consider itself a 'how to do it' institution; administration and faculty believe the business graduate is receiving a liberal education.

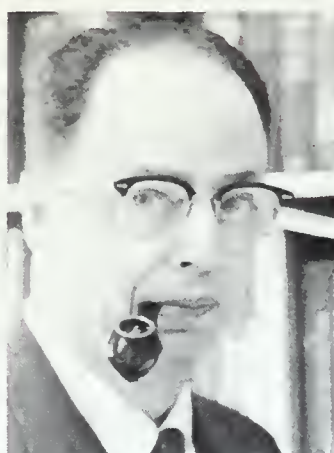
More course offerings dealing with quantitative areas are likely in the 70s. While business graduates need not be mathematicians, they must be able to carefully analyze quantitative information.

George W. Hardbeck, Ph.D., Dean
College of Business Administration

Business revolution creates many needs



Warren C. Hamill
Director of Center for Professional
Education for Business



Salvatore Valentino
Chairman
Economics and Finance



James A. Herbert
Chairman
Accounting

business faculty



Roger W. Allen
Professor

Donald W. Beck
Associate Professor

John P. Begley
Professor



William H. Brannen
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Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J.
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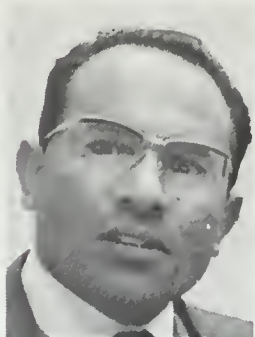
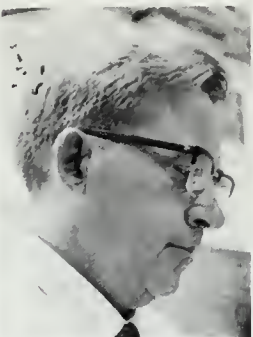
Herbert J. Funk
Associate Professor



William R. Heaston
Associate Professor

James P. Keenan
Assistant Professor

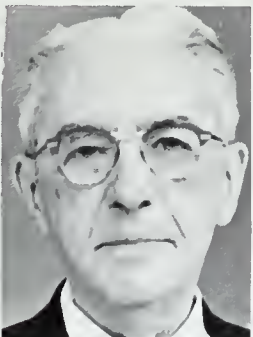
Thomas O. Nitsch
Professor



Robert F. Olberding
Professor

L. S. Robertson
Assistant Professor

Farouk Shaaban
Assistant Professor



Charles R. Wagner
Assistant Professor

Floyd E. Walsh
Professor

The Business Administration Council, the student governing body of the college, is comprised of the 16 class officers.

Constitutional changes were made concerning elections. And the office of recording secretary was added.

The class presidents formed a grievance committee to help solve problems between students and their teachers.

Council members prepared a tape and slide presentation on the college for recruiting purposes.

Monthly the council honored a student of the month and they continued to show recent motion pictures on campus.



Senior Class Officers: Jack Duggan (secretary), Martin Glick (vice president, Bus Ad Council president), Tom Unger (treasurer).

Council sets up grievance committee



Freshman Class Officers: Bill Quinlan (vice president), Pat Malloy (treasurer), Mark Winninger (president).



Junior Class Officers: Steve Heinz (secretary, Council recording secretary), Dan Lewis (president, Council vice president), Bob Brenner (vice president, Council secretary), Paul McCarten (treasurer, Council treasurer).



Sophomore Class Officers: Dan Kathol (treasurer), Vince Valentino (secretary).



Beta Alpha Psi. (Bottom) Michael Dahir, Daniel Lewis, Frank Remar, William Beckman, Tom Pogge (president), Francis Clark; (middle) Glen Ortmeier, James Ritchie, Bruce Rohde,

Dale Blauwet; (top) Joe Vacanti, Roy Wise, Ronald Quinn, James Herbert (faculty vice president).

Business societies honor upperclassmen



Beta Gamma Sigma. Dr. Salvatore Valentino, Martin Glick (president), Dale Blauwet.

Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity was installed at Creighton in 1953. The honorary is open to men and women who hold a B average in accounting.

Beta Gamma Sigma honors students, in business administration. Its membership is limited to those in the upper tenth of their class.

Alumnus membership is awarded to an outstanding member of a class which was graduated prior to 1963 when the chapter was installed.



The console of the IBM 1130 Accounting System in the computer center runs payrolls, sales data and other problems.



Mary Jo Vererka, an Arts senior, transfers her program data to the punch cards to be read by the computer.



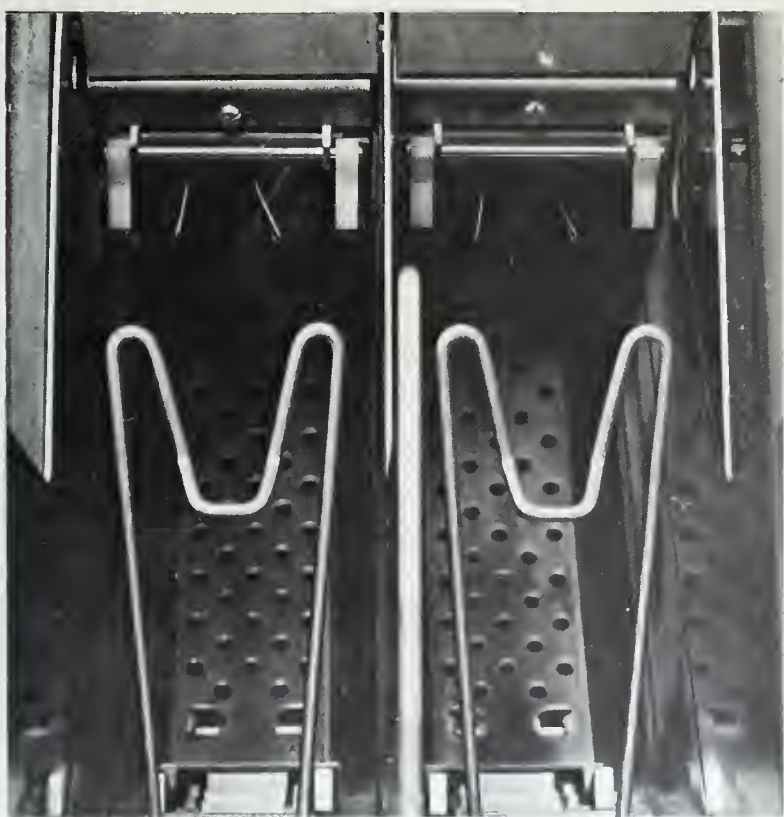
A student reads the outcome of his program at the print-out machine. The com-

puter sends out electronic signals which are converted into a typewritten message.



The Rev. Edward A. Sharp, S.J., director of the computer center, takes the bugs out of his program.

Computer center serves business college



This bin catches the cards which have been read by the card reader after the data has run through the computer.

Students use the computer center for research and class work.

Faculty members use it for papers they are writing, for publishing books, for instructional work and for research.

Interest in the computer center is growing, especially with those who are planning graduate work in business administration.

The university owns all the computers.



School of Pharmacy

The Interstate highway system forced the closing of the School of Pharmacy and its clinic at Fourteenth and Davenport Street. Currently the school is scattered through five buildings on campus. Faculty offices are the old counseling center. Classes are held in the School of Dentistry Building, the Rigge Science Building and Unit II of the Criss Medical Center. Research is conducted in Unit I of the Criss Center. The new location of the clinic is Ninth and William Street.

A student now sits on the faculty council. And advanced pharmacology was offered to seniors as a pilot study for future patient-oriented courses.

Thirty-nine students visited the Parke-Davis Co. in Detroit, the Up-John Co. in Kalamazoo and the research facilities of the University of Michigan.





pharmacy seniors

Steve M. Benoit
B.S.Ph.

Margaret R. Brekel
B.S.Ph.



Michael J. Comstock
B.S.Ph.

Arthur F. Farha
B.S.Ph.

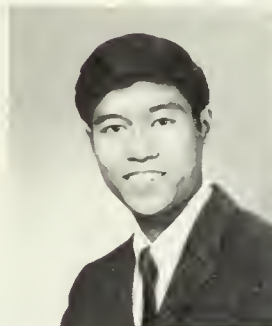
Richard M. Hannan
B.S.Ph.



Gary L. Joe
B.S.Ph.

Larry B. Johnson
B.S.Ph.

James V. Kean
B.S.Ph.



Susan M. Kieber
B.S.Ph.

Mary D. Kirby
B.S.Ph.

Jody J. Koehler
B.S.Ph.



Dennis J. Lewandoski
B.S.Ph.



Senior Jody Koehler is a voting member on the faculty council. Elected out of the student council, Koehler presents student ideas on course improvements and faculty evaluations.



Charleen A. Miller
B.S.Ph.



Leo E. Miltner
B.S.Ph.



Michael J. Phillips
B.S.Ph.



Larry E. Rihanek
B.S.Ph.



Gregg D. Rinker
B.S.Ph.



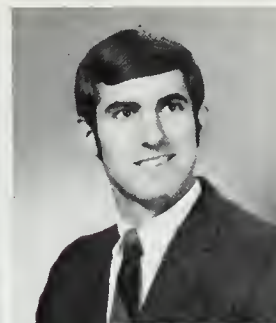
John R. Roessig
B.S.Ph.



Kathryn A. Schenk
B.S.Ph.



Barbara L. Schmitz
B.S.Ph.



Paul D. Schreiner
B.S.Ph.



Dave S. Spann
B.S.Ph.



Susan M. Suhr
B.S.Ph.



Perry R. Ziew
B.S.Ph.



Pharmacy junior Michael Comstock measures a powdery drug prescription to be dispensed from the new clinic.

More patient-oriented teaching anticipated

"Pharmacy students at Creighton have always had considerable contact with patients through the clinic pharmacy. Creighton is one of only a few schools to operate a clinic pharmacy in connection with a school.

The patient-oriented approach to pharmacy instruction anticipates the closer working relationship between the physician, the pharmacist and nurses.

The pharmacist of the future expects physicians to consult him more frequently concerning drug-interactions, adverse drug reactions and other drug-induced problems that may affect the total picture of health care. Though the prescription decision will continue to rest with the physician, the patient-orientation of the pharmacist will aid him in making accurate judgments.

Influencing teaching in the years ahead will be the increasing number of products, the greater potency of these products, possible innovations in drug distribution systems, the extent of government involvement in health care and the socio-economic problems of society."

Dr. Salvatore J. Greco, Dean
School of Pharmacy



Dr. S. J. Greco, Dean

Dr. Leonard Buchalter
Assistant Professor

Dr. James M. Crampton
Professor

Dr. Ann L. Czerwinski
Professor

Dwayne E. Ellerbeck
Instructor

Dr. Nikolaus R. Hansl
Associate Professor

Thomas R. Harmsen
Instructor

Dr. Jerome F. Hensiak
Assistant Professor

Sebastian C. Pirruccello
Professor

Dr. Edwin G. Scheuer
Assistant Professor



Members of Lambda Kappa Sigma, national pharmacy sorority, celebrated their fiftieth anniversary on this campus with a dinner in February. All the alumnae of Creighton's chapter were invited to the event.

Phi Delta Chi, the pharmacy fraternity, sponsored a talk by Rex Higley, director of the Bureau of Examining Boards for Nebraska. Mr. Higley spoke on the internship requirements for pharmacy licensing.

Mr. Charles Walter, chairman of the Nebraska Pharmacy Board of Examiners, spoke on the standardized exam of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy.

The fraternity also held its annual sweetheart ball and luau.



Phi Delta Chi. (Bottom) Mike Comstock, Bob Pryor, Jim Wilson, Larry Rihaneck, Gregg Rinker, Don DeLashmutt, Steve Benoit (treasurer); (middle) Jerry Comeau, Roger Kaczmarek, John Roessig, Paul O'Rourke (secretary), Ray Kelly; (top) Joe Pauli, Michael Cunningham, Leo Miltner (president), Gene Duffy, Jody Koehler (vice president), Glenn Cronin.

Pharmacy sorority observes 50th year



Lambda Kappa Sigma. (Bottom) Claudette Collins, Judy Kasick, Elaine Peterschmidt (secretary), Barb Schmitz (president), Nancy Flecky, Peg Brekel; (middle) Susan McLaughlin, Mary Kirby, Susan Mok-

rohisky, Marie Ohlinger, Mary Lynn Kolker, Elayne Casteron; (top) Suzy Kieber, Ellen Breslin, Jymeann King, Dian Kenning, Shari Berning, Chriss Coffey, Kay Bonovich (vice president).



American Pharmaceutical Association. (Bottom) Perry Zien, Gene Duffy, Gregg Rinker, Jim Wilson (treasurer), Art Farha (president), Dave Spann (vice president), Mike Comstock; (middle) Elayne Casterton, Nancy Flecky, Larry Johnson,

Susan Mokrohisky, Marie Ohlinger; (top) Glenn Cronin, Jymeann King, Gary Joe, Jody Koehler, Kay Bonovich, Steve Benoit.

APhA members hear visiting scientist

The American Pharmaceutical Association was the main force behind the school's winning Homecoming display.

Seniors made presentations on drugs and their abuse to Omaha schools and civic organizations.

Dr. Harold H. Wolf, a professor of Pharmacology at Ohio State University was their annual Visiting Scientist Lecturer. He spoke to the students on "The Significance of Therapeutic Incompatibilities."



(Bottom) Judy Kasick, Joe Pauli, Ray Kelly, Gordon Rinker, Sister Grace Thies; (middle) Susan McLaughlin, Tony Hooi, Roger Roubal, Vincent Loiacono, Lawrence Kawa; (top) Chriss Coffey, Alan Desmarteau, Dian Kenning, Shari Berning.



(Bottom) Barb Schmitz (secretary), John Roessig, Elaine Peterschmidt, Dr. James Crampton (faculty advisor), Larry Rihaneck, Bob Pryor; (middle) Mary Kirby, Madeliene Voor-

ting, Michael Cunningham, Donn DeLashmutter, Dave Swinarski, Claudette Collins; (top) Peg Brekel, Mary Lynn Kolker, Roger Kaczmarek, Lawrence Cullan, Suzy Kieber, Ellen Breslin.



Susan Mokrohisky, a junior in Pharmacy, mixes a prescription for a patient at the clinic.

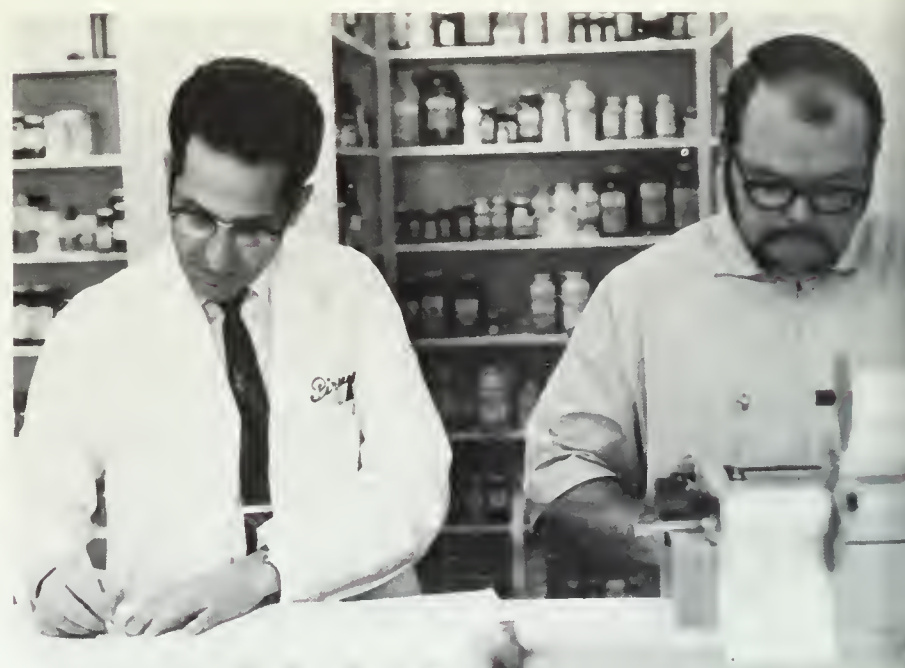
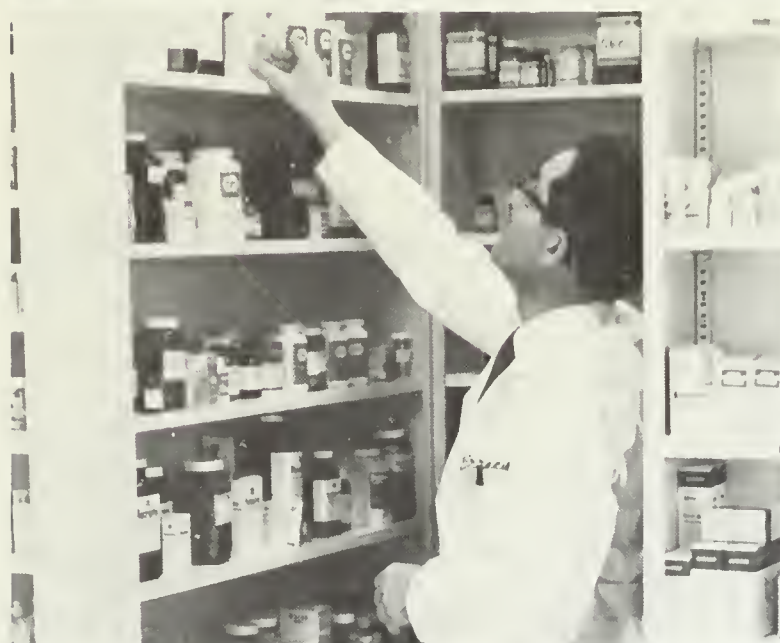
Clinic spends first year at new location

The pharmacy and medical clinics permanently closed their Fourteenth and Davenport Street doors in March 1969. A week later they reopened at Ninth and William Street in the former student dormitory of St. Catherine's School of Nursing.

The pharmacy clinic fills prescriptions for students, faculty members and the student health service.

About 60,000 prescriptions were filled at the new clinic during its first year.

Pharmacy seniors are tested on their work in the clinic. The prescriptions they make out are checked by Sebastian Pirruccello, clinic director, or one of his assistants.



Pirruccello, who is also a professor in the school, and Steven Benoit check on the day's work at the pharmacy.



Pirruccello receives a call for a prescription (top). He fills an order (middle) for a medical clinic outpatient (bottom).



When the School of Pharmacy moved to campus the school's offices took over the old counseling center. Students made the basement into a lounge, because they were dispersed over the whole campus.



Benoit fills a prescription for a student. The clinic also serves patients from the med clinic.

The School of Pharmacy won the homecoming large display division for the second year in a row.

During the judging of the display Phi Delta Chi fraternity unveiled the missing cornerstone to the old Pharmacy building. The stone was lost when the old pharmacy-medical clinic at Fourteenth and Davenport Streets was demolished in August.

When students learned that the stone was missing, they tried to locate it by writing letters and posting signs on campus and in downtown Omaha.

The donor of the 800-pound stone preferred to remain anonymous.

Pharmacy senior Leo Miltner presented the stone to Pharmacy Dean Salvatore Greco, who then presented it to the Rev. Clement J. Schneider, S.J., acting university president.

Father Schneider said the stone will be used for advertising and public relations work.

Miltner said the cornerstone was to signify the interest of the Pharmacy students in the Homecoming theme and their faith that the university will build a new School of Pharmacy.

Pharmacy is the only professional school that participates in Homecoming on the student level.



A smoking and burning volcano won first place in the large display division for the School of Pharmacy.

Volcano, cornerstone win Homecoming



Acting university president Fr. Clement Schneider and Dean Greco take a closer look at the 800-pound cornerstone.



Smoke of a different color was seen when the colored smoke used for realism started the paper volcano on fire.



Msgr. Edward McCaslin, pastor of Omaha's St. Bernard's parish, introduces (seated) Gary Joe, Greg Rinker, Dave

Spann, Barb Schmitz and Mike Phillips to his grade school students. Standing are Art Farha and John Roessig.

Students discuss drug use and abuse

Seven Pharmacy seniors presented to Omaha high school and grade school students a program covering the proper use of drugs and their disuse.

The program began with a film on drugs and the central nervous system. It was followed by talks on the types of drugs used or abused today. The discussions were followed by question and answer sessions.

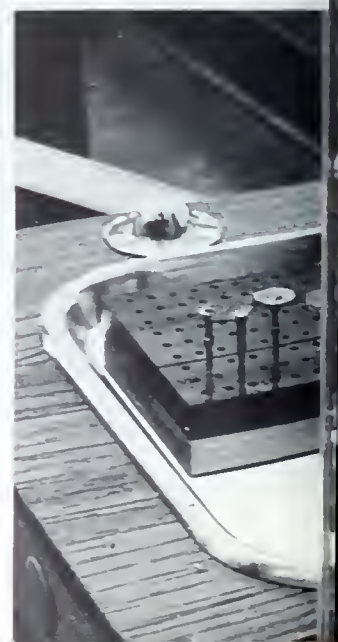
The young students were told of the various types of individual drugs, their medical use and their toxicity when used wrongfully.

The program covered amphetamines (ups) and barbiturates (downs), narcotics and hallucinogens.

The student pharmacists stressed to the audiences the importance of using drugs only under the direct supervision of a physician.



At the end of the program Farha and Roessig answer questions asked by the St. Bernard's audience.





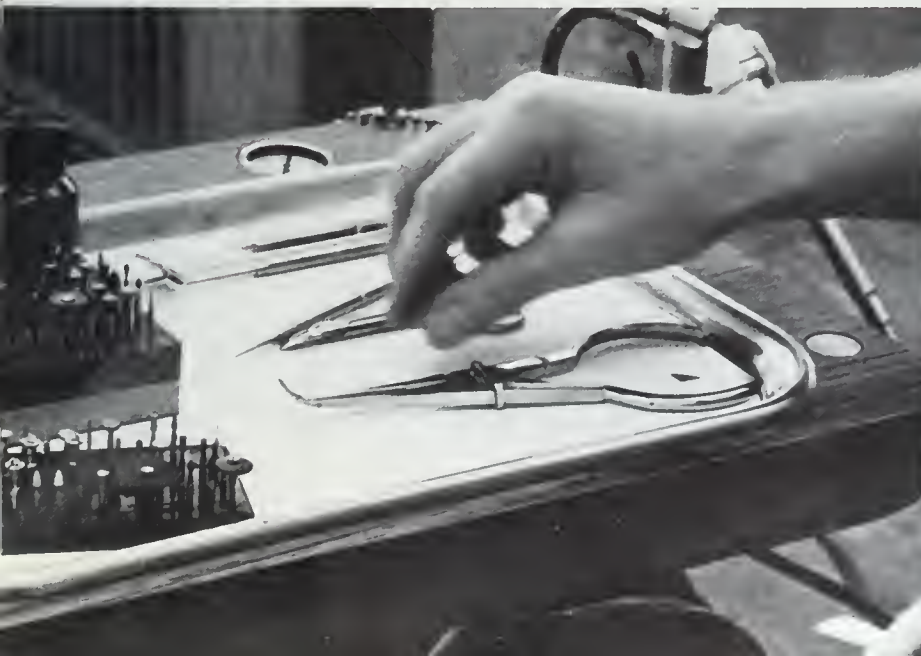
School of Dentistry

Over 83 per cent of the dentists in the Omaha area are Creighton graduates.

A program in preventive and community dentistry has been instituted. The staff is presently assessing the dental health needs of the community and developing ways the students can learn to relate to these needs.

Curriculum revisions and new teaching methods are being devised under the direction of a full-time educational psychologist specializing in dental education.

A graduate program in periodontics is scheduled for September 1970. Additional courses are being planned in the new concepts of diagnosis, prevention and treatment of dental diseases.



dental seniors

Leslie W. S. Au
D.D.S.
W. Michael Backenstose
D.D.S.
Dennis M. Baumgartner
D.D.S.



William N. Carter
D.D.S.
William T. Cavel
D.D.S.
Bernard M. Comeau
D.D.S.



Jack D. Cooper
D.D.S.
Joseph G. Cumiskey
D.D.S.
Michael R. Dunne
D.D.S.



Leo J. Durrett, Jr.
D.D.S.
Walter J. Fahey
D.D.S.
Richard D. Fitzgerald
D.D.S.



William M. Gabriel
D.D.S.
Thomas M. Gibbens
D.D.S.
Robert M. Hughes
D.D.S.



Donald G. Hanson
D.D.S.
Michael C. Jolliffe
D.D.S.
Peter M. Kellen
D.D.S.





K. Michael Lauder
D.D.S.



Michael E. Liebentritt
D.D.S.



Edward W. Logman
D.D.S.



Tom P. Loss
D.D.S.



Michael J. McQuade
D.D.S.



Vernon E. Morgan
D.D.S.



Robert W. Morrison
D.D.S.



Calvin C. Mulholland, Jr.
D.D.S.



James P. Murphy
D.D.S.



Edward B. Murray
D.D.S.



Kirby M. O'Donoghue
D.D.S.



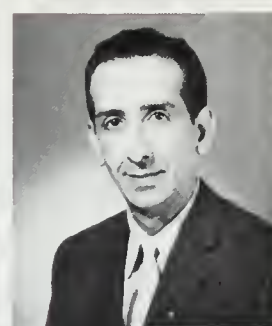
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John R. Pantalone
D.D.S.



Dennis A. Pauletich
D.D.S.



Pedro J. Poveda
D.D.S.



Robert J. Porporato
D.D.S.



Eugene P. Ravizza
D.D.S.



John M. Redmond
D.D.S.

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Gary R. Schmit
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Douglas P. Sinn
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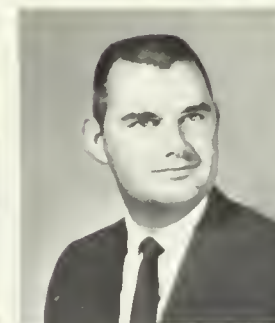
Delmar D. Stoft
D.D.S.

John W. Thurmond
D.D.S.

Robert F. White
D.D.S.

Richard G. Whitehead
D.D.S.

Herman A. Zampetti
D.D.S.



Dental senior Bill O'Hara receives instruction from Dr. Steven Melgaard in the children's clinic.

Dentistry senior Denny Pauletich examines a small girl as part of his duties in the children's clinic.



"Dentistry and dental education are changing. The emphasis is shifting from a technical orientation to a medical and basic science orientation with sociological implications. In the past, the basic educational objective of a dental school was the development of technical competency in the treatment of dental disease. Technology was slow to change.

Today, the objectives of a school of dentistry cannot be so easily summarized. Dental school personnel must consider the effect of social change and the impact of biological and technological research on the methods of preventing, diagnosing and treating oral diseases. Graduates must be aware of the existing social issues and the role they should play in these problems. They must be aware of their responsibility for the solution of health problems of the disadvantaged. Dentists must be capable, not only of diagnosing and treating dental disease within the scope of present knowledge, but, they must be prepared to rapidly adapt to new scientific developments after graduation."

Dr. Raymond W. Shaddy, Dean
School of Dentistry



Dr. Raymond W. Shaddy, Dean

Social changes shift role of dentistry



Dr. John J. Butkus
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Dr. Theodore J. Urban
Assistant Dean



Dr. John M. Barton
Assistant Professor

Dr. Richard J. Blankenau
Instructor

Dr. Bernard M. Bogarz
Assistant Professor

Dr. E. Marshall Carson
Assistant Professor

Dr. Douglas O. DeShazer
Assistant Professor

Dr. Mary K. Dunn
Assistant Professor

dental faculty

Dr. John Eastman
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Dr. Marvin F. Hill
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Rev. John G. Holbrook
Assistant to the Dean

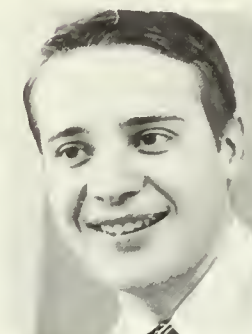
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Dr. John S. Mattson
Instructor

Dr. L. Charles Meyer
Instructor

Dr. Bruce Mowat
Assistant Professor



Dr. Edward A. Peters
Associate Professor

Dr. Antonio L. Rabassa
Assistant Professor

Dr. Fred S. Richardson
Associate Professor



Dr. Eugene F. Stormberg
Director of Clinics

Dr. Clarence E. Straub
Instructor

Dr. Richard P. Suddick
Associate Professor



Dr. Paul E. Tamisiea
Assistant Professor

Dr. Charles J. Vacanti
Associate Professor

Dr. Fredrick E. Walker
Assistant Professor

Dr. Glynn B. Widner
Assistant Professor





A dental student celebrates life at the annual Xi Psi Phi Druid festival. The party is part of the fraternity's fall rush.

The Rev. John Holbrook, S.J., assistant to the Dean, grabs a bite to eat at the dent school.



Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fraternity, plays MOFUS in the intramural championship game. The Deltas (black shirts)

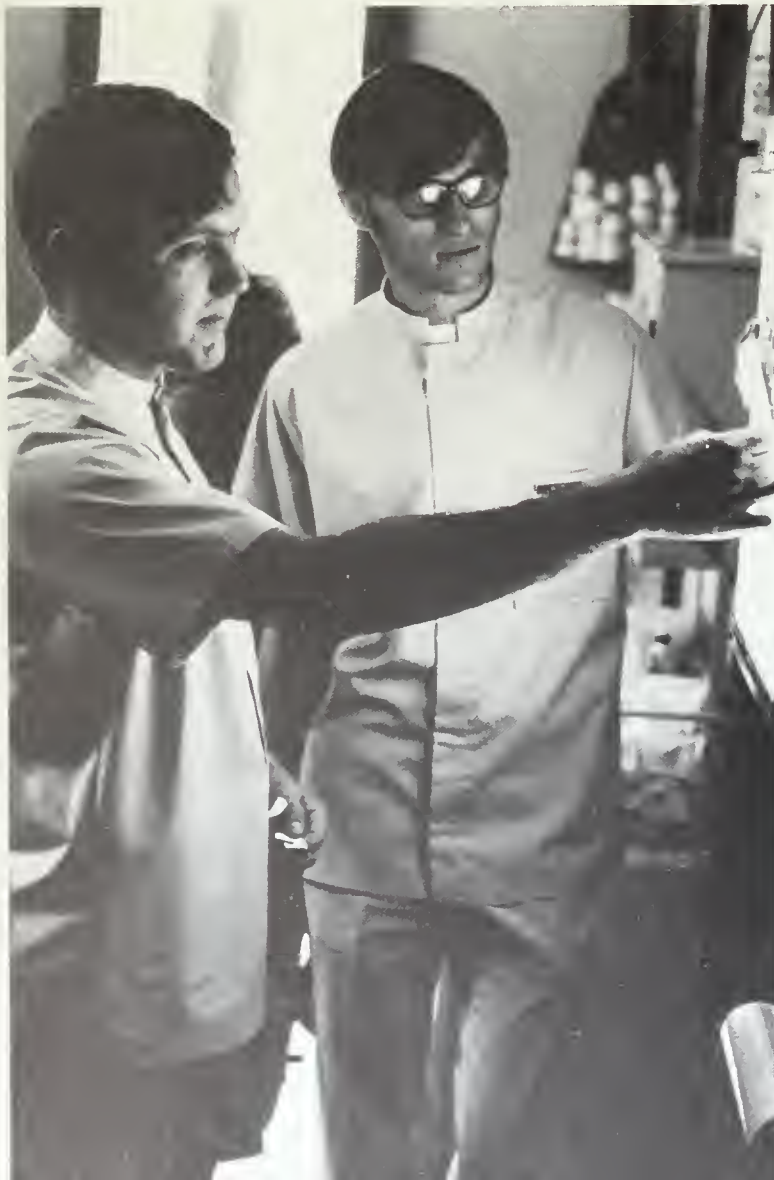
lost to the undergraduate team to take second place in the league for the second year in a row.



A trailer was installed behind the School of Dentistry building this year to give added office space for the faculty. Two

doctors, secretaries and an educational psychologist moved into the trailer.

Vern Morgan and Mike Lauder check a set of x-rays before beginning work on a patient at the dental clinic.



Trouble spots in the mouth show up on an x-ray taken at a patient's last visit to one of the student dentists.



Kirby O'Donaughy looks for Mr. Tooth Decay during an examination of a small boy in the children's clinic.

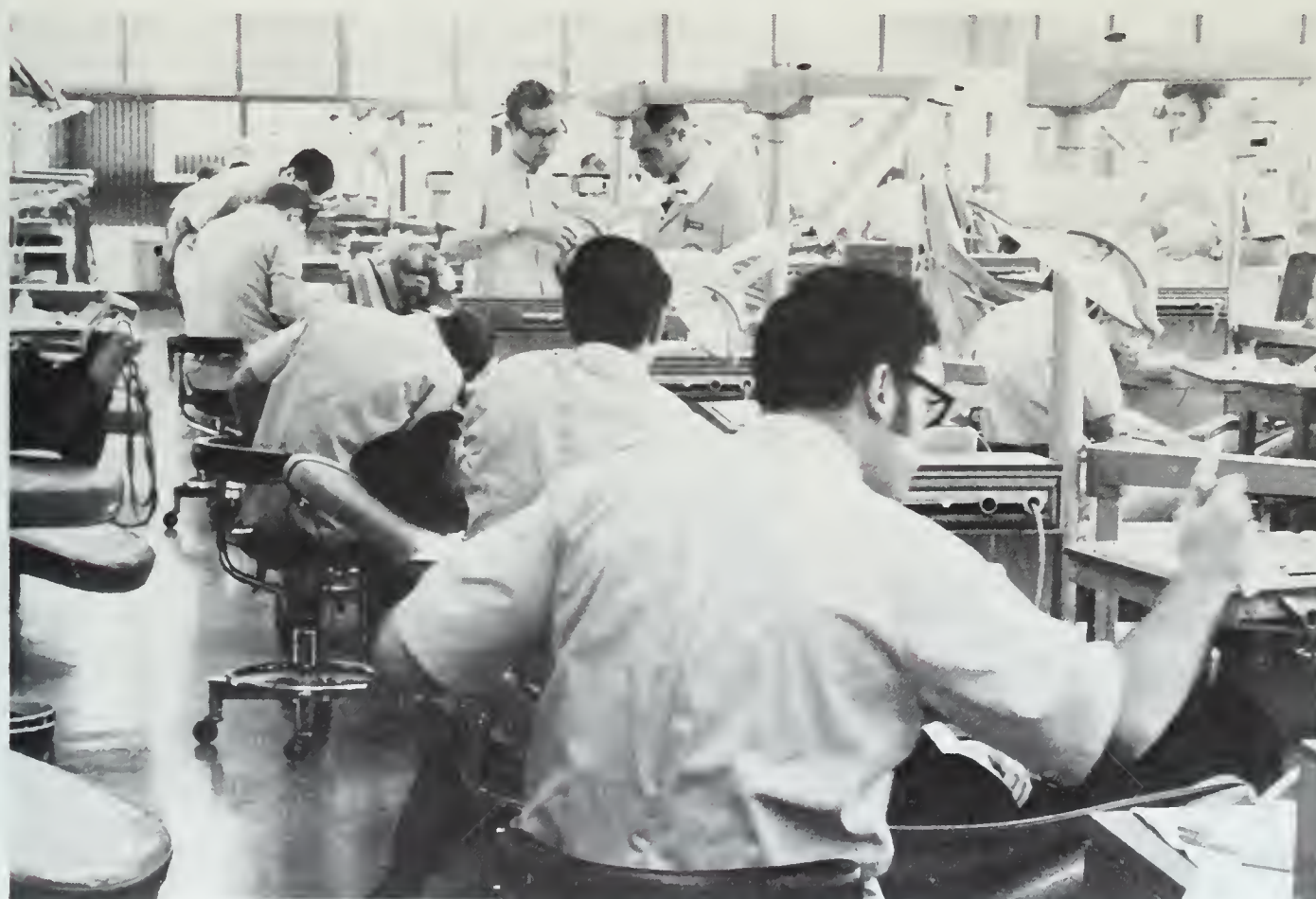
Approximately 3500 patients a year are treated at the School of Dentistry's adult and children's clinics.

Junior and senior dent students work in the clinic as part of their curriculum. Sophomores start their work at the beginning of the second semester.

The children's clinic has been redesigned and expanded to more adequately accommodate the Dental Auxiliary Utilization program in which the student, through time and motion studies, learns to provide better health care in less time.

Director of the clinics is Dr. Eugene F. Stormberg.

Two dentistry clinics treat 3500 patients



The newly redesigned clinic now accommodates students who learn through time and motion studies.



School of Law

The 1924 School of Law building is now obsolete and overcrowded by books and students. Although the school must have 60,000 volumes in its library for accreditation purposes by 1975, the current 51,340 volumes are stacked in faculty offices as well as the library.

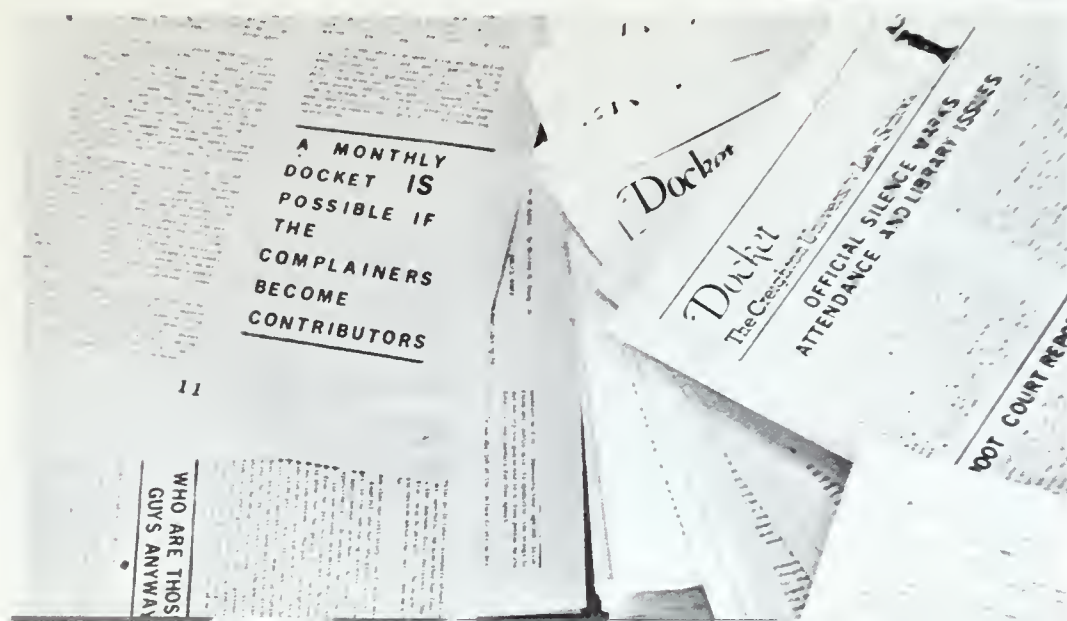
The Law Review started its third year. Its first editor-in-chief, Ronald Volkmmer, returned as a professor.

Enrollment increased to 265 students. Tuition was also raised \$70 a semester.

Two moot court teams represented the school in regional competition.

The annual Law Day was again held in the spring.

A November discussion was held on the legality of the Vietnam war. Students and professors analyzed its constitutional and legal aspects.





law seniors

Charles J. Addy
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Edna R. Atkins
J.D.

Dana F. Bigelow
J.D.



Martin W. Bordoley
J.D.

Neil T. Breen
J.D.

Donald H. Breit
J.D.



Thomas A. Brown
J.D.

Richard J. Coenen
J.D.

Meyer H. Coren
J.D.



Joseph S. Daly
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John F. Decker
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James M. Dineen
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Ronald F. Eich
J.D.

Logan R. Fiss
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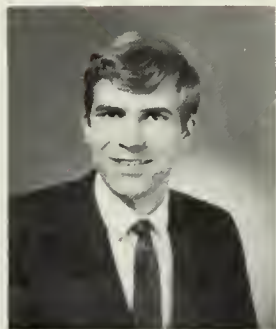




John J. George
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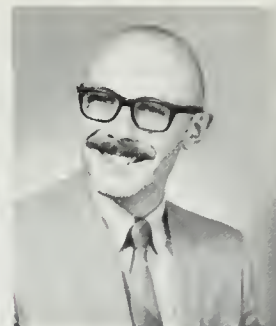
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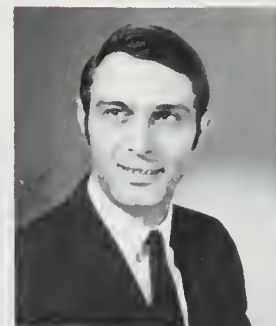
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Daniel J. Hurley
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Michael B. Kearns
J.D.

George J. Kubat
J.D.



Louis M. Leahy
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C. Dennis Leu
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Daniel V. McKinnon
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J. Joseph McQuillan
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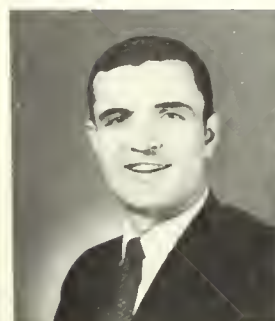
Dan R. McTaggart
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Paul W. Madgett
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Dennis E. Martin
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Francis P. Matthews, III
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J.D.

Glenn W. Morris
J.D.

Richard J. Nolan
J.D.



Jerome J. Ortman
J.D.

G. Elizabeth Otte
J.D.

James D. Owens
J.D.



Catching up on the news of the day, students relax between classes in the law school's student lounge. The lounge fea-

tures candy, pop, food and coffee machines, couches and a free phone for use by any of the students.



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**Timothy J. Pugh
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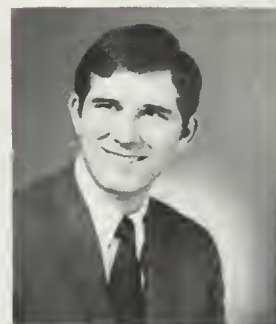
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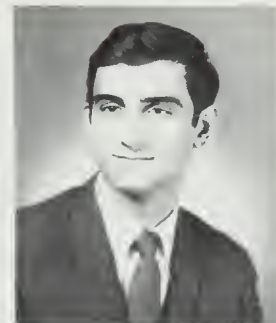
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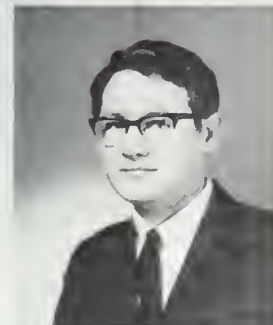
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Official requirements state that a law student must "dress professionally."

"The lawyer is more than a technician and a scrivener. He is a leader in his community. His training makes him uniquely capable of leadership in civic affairs and governmental processes. Leadership roles assume professional responsibility. The Law School develops in its students an awareness of the part law plays in social control. The student learns to develop an insight into the objectives of law, an understanding of the institutions through which law operates, and a personal commitment to moral values necessary for a wise solution of policy issues.

As the only law school in this urban center, Creighton enjoys not only an unusual opportunity to widen the influence and prestige of the University, but it also has a definite responsibility to meet the needs of the growing legal community.

If Creighton is to meet this challenge of the 70s and accept the opportunity that is presented, it must develop a center for legal education in Omaha which will not only meet the modern needs of the profession, but command the attention of the profession nationally."

James A. Doyle, LL.M., Dean
School of Law



James A. Doyle, Dean

Law school trains community leaders

Arthur Lee Bloomingdale
Professor

William A. Donaher
Associate Professor

Rev. LeRoy E. Endres, S.J.
Professor



John E. North
Professor

Michael J. O'Reilly
Professor

Manfred Pieck
Professor



Donald R. Prinz
Assistant Professor

Rodney Shkolnick
Professor

Ronald R. Volkmer
Assistant Professor





Law Review: Dan McTaggart (notes ed.), Ken Gould (editor-in-chief), and Charles Addy (comments ed.).

Gould, Brown head student publications

Virtually every law school has a law review. Creighton's started its third year.

A semi-annual review of areas of significance and change in law, the Law Review's purpose is to aid the student in developing skills in legal research and writing. It provides background information for judges and case researchers. Courts often look to law reviews to find new trends.

The lead articles were written by law professors, judges and practicing attorneys. Students gave case notes and comments.

The staff of about 20 students was headed by Ken Gould, editor-in-chief.

Complementing the Law Review was the Docket, the law school newspaper. Issues included articles on class attendance, the library and moot court reports.

Editor of the Docket was Law senior Tom Brown.



Law Review staff editors: Pat Matthews, Dennis Leu, Dennis Martin, Joseph Daly, and Tom Lorigan.



Law Review: Paul Madgett (article ed.), Jon Gergen (staff ed.), John Decker (staff ed.), and George Kubat (executive ed.).



Docket: Bob Pratt, Tom Brown (editor-in-chief), Mike Washburn, John Decker and Tom Lorigan.



Joe Ford, a Law junior, reads over his case brief during a required Moot Court session.



Ford and his teammate John Tiedeman await their turn to present their appeal. The three judges ruled that their team won.



Upperclassmen, professors and local lawyers hear the cases in the school's special Moot Court chambers.



During the first three semesters of law school each student is required to participate in three moot court sessions. The student is given a fact situation on a point of law. He is then given two weeks to research it with precedent.

A court of three judges hears the mock appellate trial. Before the trial a student presents his written brief. His court presentation is an oral supplement. The students also answer questions from the judges.

After both sides have presented their appeals, the judges give a decision and a critique.

Elimination tournaments were held to judge who would represent the school in regional competition.

Representing the law school in Milwaukee were Joseph Daly, Bruce Mason, Raymond Gazzo, Mike Washburn, Tom Brown and Dan Goodwin.

Student teams hear Moot Court decisions

The opposing team listens to Ford's oral presentation and prepares a rebuttal.





Sen. Roman L. Hruska (center) visits with guests before his December talk to Delta Theta Phi fraternity members.

The December dinner guest speaker of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity was the Hon. Roman L. Hruska, senator from Nebraska. Sen. Hruska spoke on the tax reform bill and the mail bond issue.

In November law students held a discussion on the Vietnam war.

Manfred Pieck, professor of law, spoke on constitutional questions concerning the war. Dr. Kenneth L. Wise, assistant professor of political science, talked on its international legal implications.

The discussion was planned as an objective analysis of the war. Organizers said it was not connected with Moratorium activities and was not aimed at President Richard Nixon. It provided a forum for a rational, open discussion of the war, with commentary on its constitutional and legal aspects from men learned in those areas.

Sen. Hruska speaks to Delta Theta Phi



Law junior Denny Naughton is chauffeured by his dummy Benny. Naughton, a professional ventriloquist, spent time

this year campaigning for Omahan Robert T. Reilly, who is running for Congress. Reilly is a former faculty member.



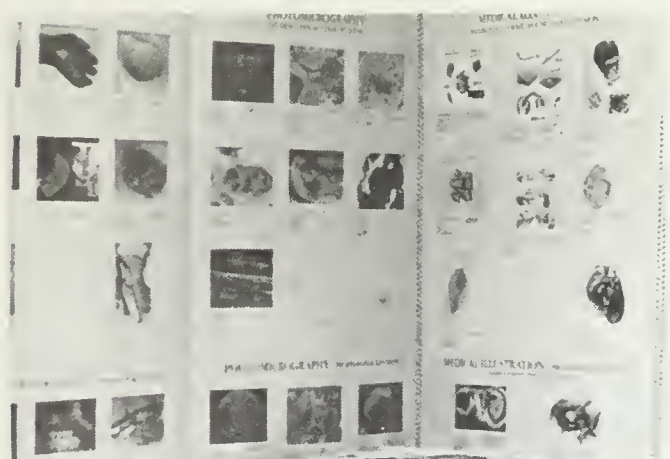
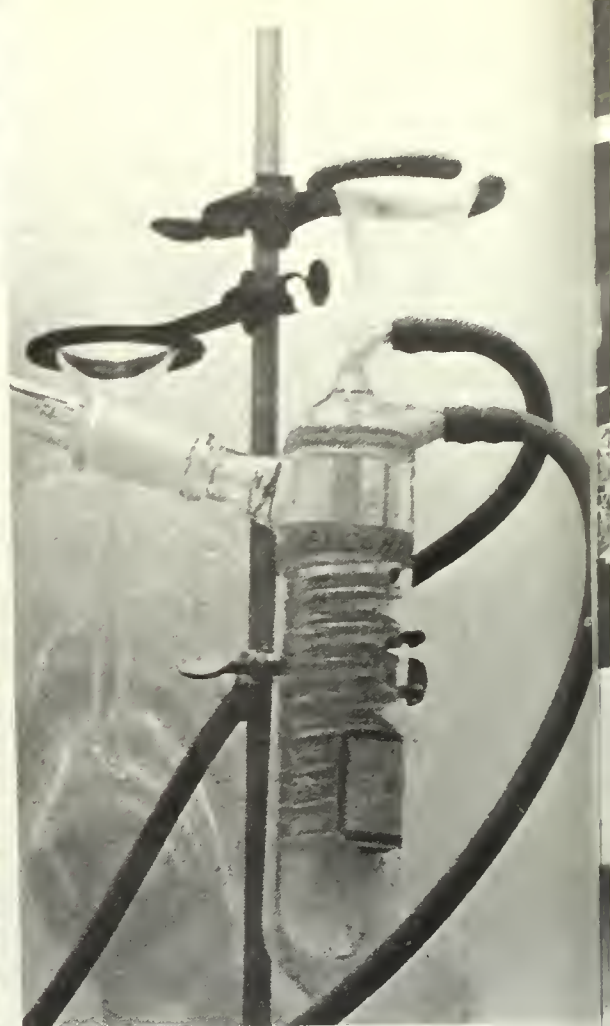
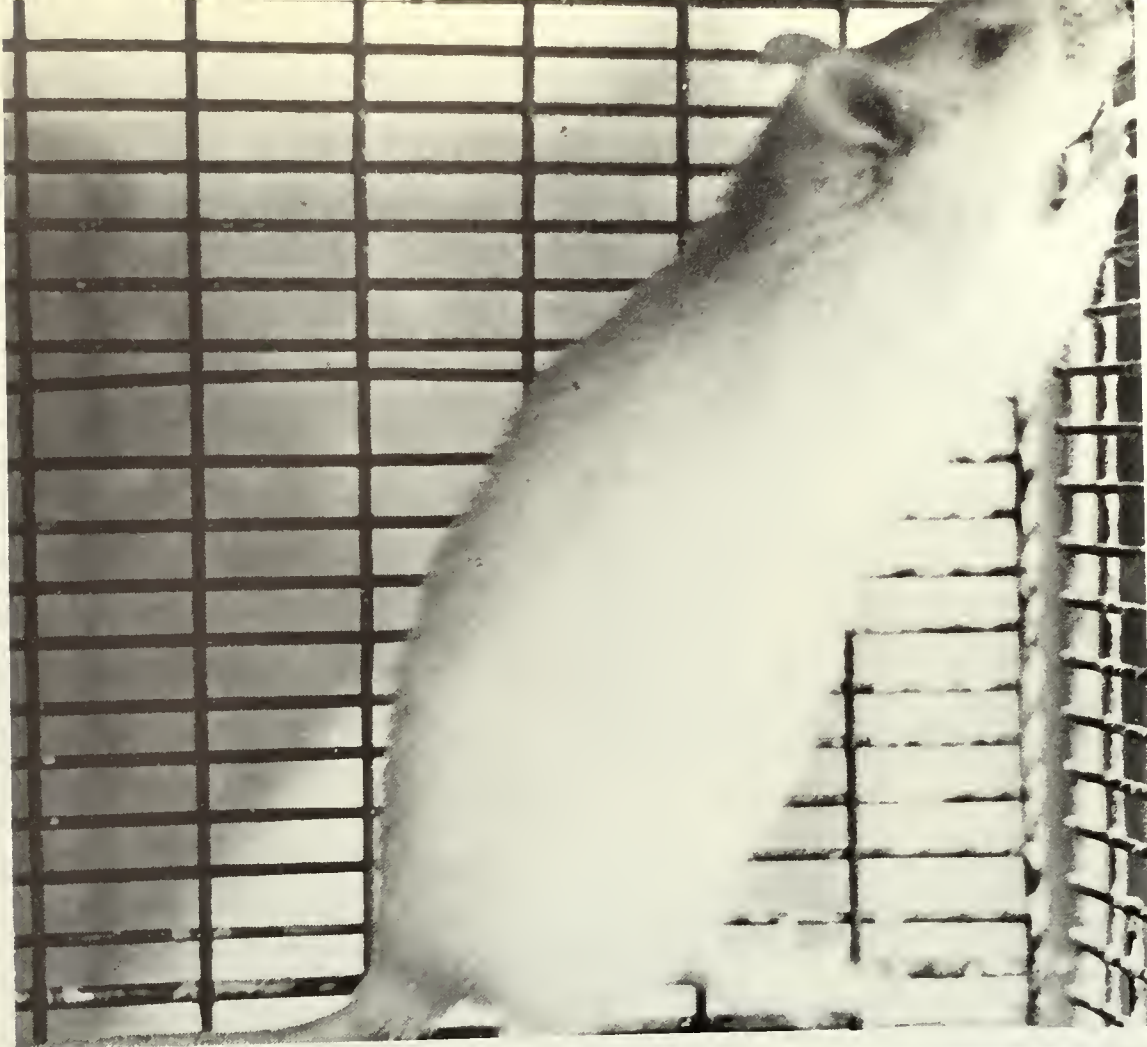
Law princess Mary Anne Spellman attends the Homecoming game.

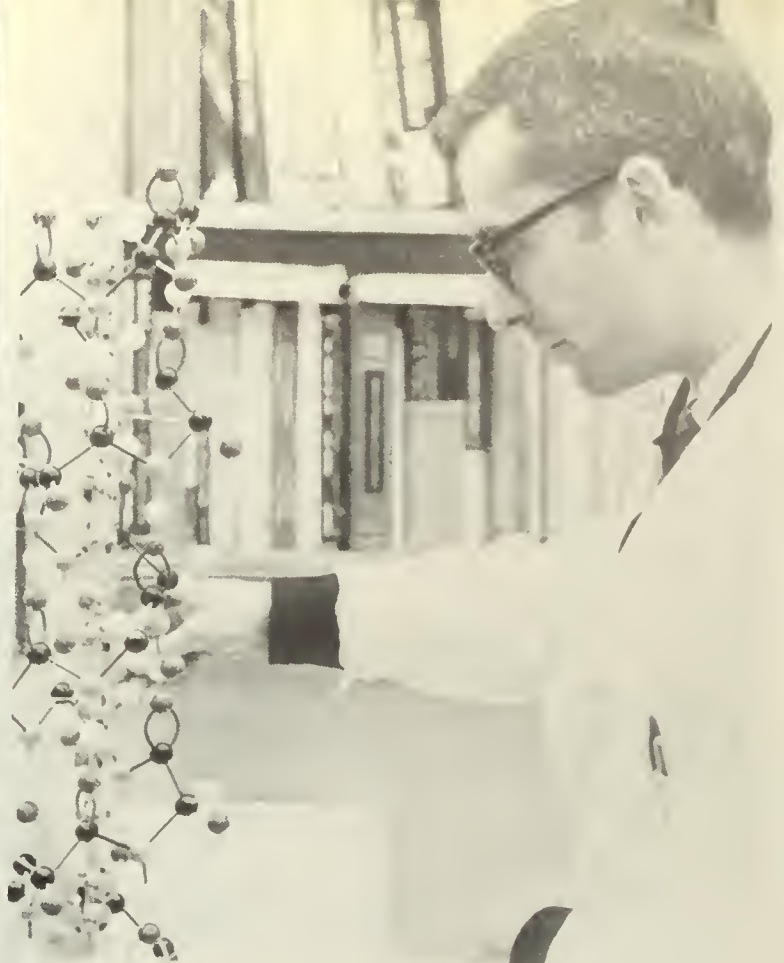
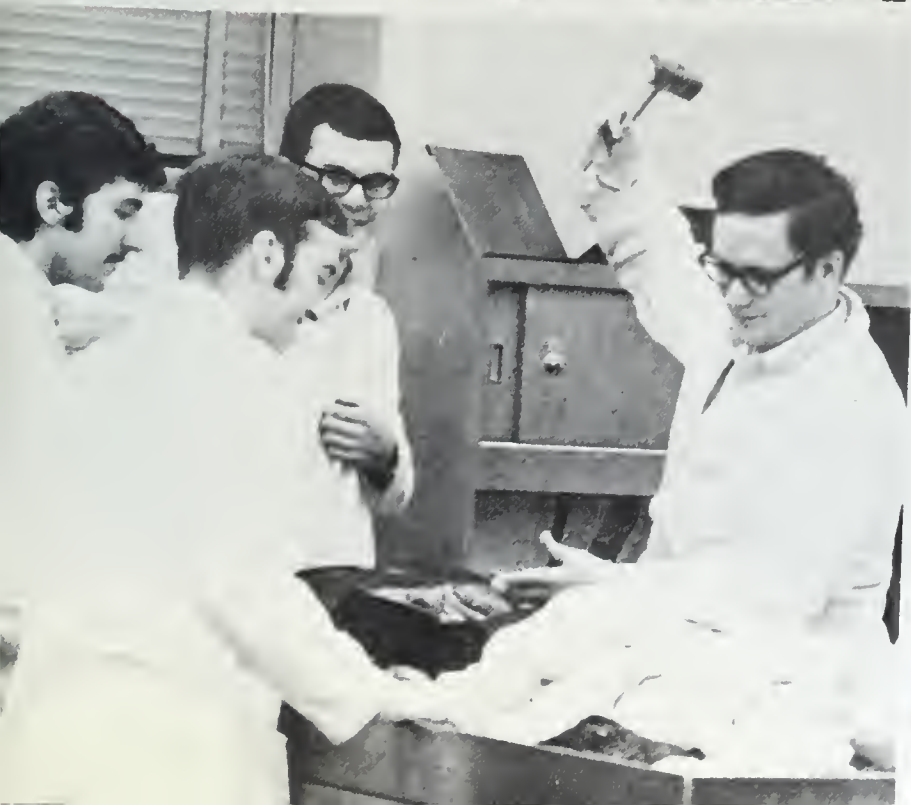
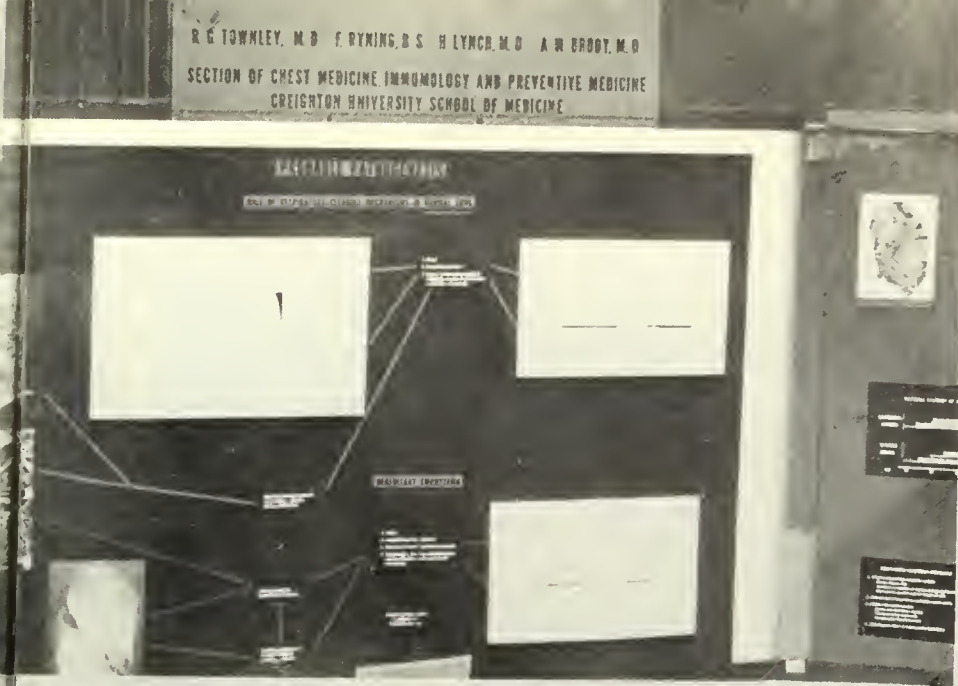


The small law library serves not only as a study room, but also as a meeting place between friends in the school.



One of the few girls in Creighton's law school studies between classes in the predominately male law library.





School of Medicine

The school accepted 82 freshmen from over 2,200 applications.

A teaching affiliation was completed between the school and Immanuel Hospital. Immanuel is involved in the undergraduate and post-graduate educational activities of the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

The new connection brings to five the number of teaching hospitals affiliated with the school. Others are Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's, Douglas County, Veterans Administration and Children's.

The National Institutes of Health awarded Dr. Robert Heaney and Dr. Paul Saville, professors of medicine, a \$500,000 grant for research aimed at determining the cause of osteoporosis and arthritis.



medical seniors

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Robert L. Allison
M.D.

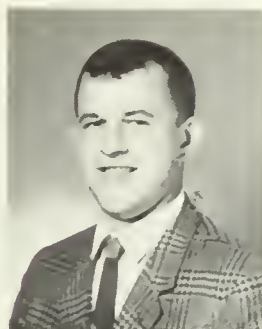
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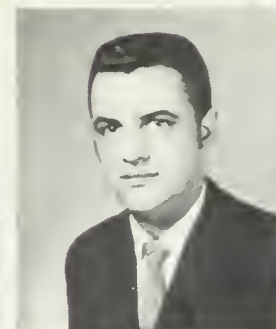
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Anthony J. Buscaglia
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Edward T. Campagna
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Ralph A. Capaldo
M.D.

Jon S. Chaffee
M.D.



Mary W. Conti
M.D.

Salvatore Conti
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James G. Cummins
M.D.



John A. Currier
M.D.

James F. Dorethy
M.D.

Eugene E. Fibuch
M.D.





Boyce R. Fitzgerald
M.D.

Janice M. Flaherty
M.D.

James D. Foley
M.D.



Ronald J. Gagne
M.D.

Stephen D. Gibbs
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James J. Gregory
M.D.



Joseph N. Gregurich
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Oliver J. Harper
M.D.

Patrick T. Heffron
M.D.



Henry R. Herrera
M.D.

Richard A. Hess
M.D.

Gary E. Hill
M.D.



Stephen Hornell
M.D.

Willard J. Hull
M.D.

Dennis S. Jones
M.D.



Wayne B. Leadbetter
M.D.

Arthur F. Leritz
M.D.

Joseph B. Lorenzo
M.D.

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Patrick C. Lowry
M.D.

Patrick J. McKenna
M.D.

Barry A. McNamara
M.D.



Timothy E. McNamara
M.D.

William A. Madden
M.D.

Mark J. Meiler
M.D.



Kenneth W. Meyer
M.D.

Lieberg F. Meyer
M.D.

John F. Mira
M.D.



John A. Mirczak
M.D.

Frederick S. Mittleman
M.D.

Kenneth L. Noller
M.D.



Charles P. O'Brien
M.D.

James R. M. Pearce
M.D.

Thomas S. Pruse
M.D.



Joseph A. Ralabate
M.D.

John D. Rixon
M.D.

Robert E. Schneider
M.D.



medical seniors



Tim M. Schumacher
M.D.



Joseph M. Sharkey
M.D.



James H. Sheerin
M.D.



Thomas J. Sims
M.D.



Joseph J. Soha, Jr.
M.D.



Vincent H. Stack
M.D.



Charles C. Streit
M.D.



Robert W. Steyskal
M.D.



Robert F. Tobin
M.D.



Paul K. Umino
M.D.



Lawrence F. Velho
M.D.



Roland N. Woodruff
M.D.

Med school must produce more doctors



Dr. Richard L. Egan
Dean



Dr. Joseph M. Holthaus
Associate Dean

Dr. J. Raymond Johnson
Assistant Dean

"Medical schools are already being asked to produce more doctors, and to experiment with ways of making medical care accessible to everyone."

A second area of significance to medical education comes from the fact that an increasing number of services are being provided by auxiliary health personnel under the direction of a physician.

The first need at Creighton is to expand our capability to produce larger numbers of medical graduates.

Second is the need to develop and expand our residency program for the training of specialists. Specialization is an irreversible movement.

Third is the need to develop new academic areas. The forces of change strongly suggest we should strengthen preparation of our graduates in forensic medicine, administrative medicine, medical economics and the behavioral sciences.

A fourth indication for the future is the growing acceptance of group practice and the team approach to health care, and the rapid increase in health services being offered under the direction of physicians by trained people in allied fields.

Fifth, Creighton's Medical School has no organized and systematic program in continuing education.

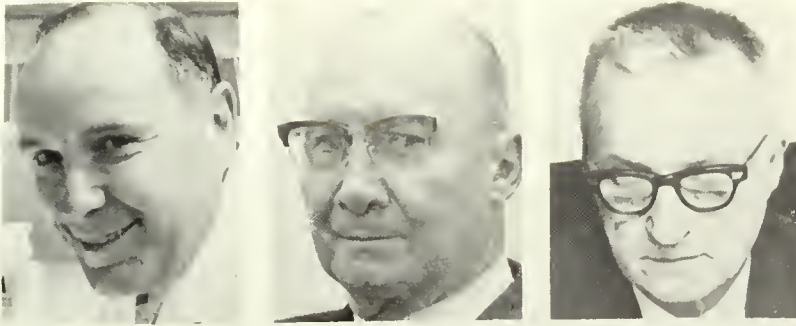
The current estimated cost of training a future doctor for one year is \$8,172 compared to \$1,834 when we entered the decade of the 60s. The figures do not include research or indirect costs.

Curriculum is of vital importance to the School of Medicine as the skills of the highly qualified student are developed. Since the 82 freshmen entering this fall were selected from 2,200 applicants, it is assumed the students can succeed and survive the stresses of a modern medical curriculum."

Richard L. Egan, M.D.
Dean, School of Medicine



medical faculty



Dr. William Dossel
Acting Chairman, Anatomy

Dr. D. Arnold Dowell
Chairman, Radiology

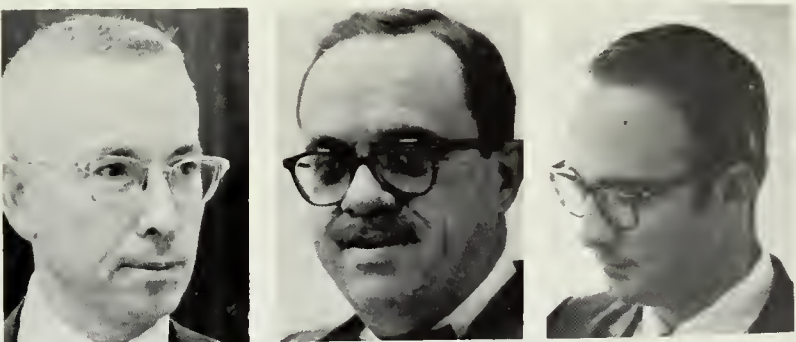
Dr. Leo Heywood
Chairman, Obstetrics & Gynecology



Dr. Henry Lynch
Chairman, Preventive Medicine
and Public Health

Dr. Donal Magee
Chairman, Physiology & Pharmacology

Dr. Beverley Mead
Chairman, Psychiatry & Neurology



Dr. Fletcher A. Miller
Chairman, Surgery

Dr. John R. Mitchell
Chairman, Pediatrics

Dr. Joseph A. Sisson
Chairman, Pathology



Dr. James F. Sullivan
Acting Chairman, Medicine

Dr. Andor Szentivanyi
Chairman, Microbiology

Dr. Ibert C. Wells
Chairman, Biochemistry

Three students from the School of Medicine work on a cadaver during a lab on campus. During the past few years atten-

tion has been brought to the fact that there has been a nationwide shortage of cadavers for medical purposes.





A School of Medicine staff member takes a reading on an instrument in a medical lab. Many stu-

dents hold part-time jobs as assistants to the doctors in the School of Medicine.



St. Joseph's Hospital intern Robert Driscoll reviews a patient's chart at one of the hospital nurses stations. Interns or resi-

dents make the rounds of the hospital with the junior or senior medical students from Creighton.

The summer before his junior year a medical student starts clinics at any of Creighton's teaching hospitals —St. Joseph's, Douglas County, Veterans Administration and Children's.

Each group of students, usually one senior and two juniors, are under an intern or resident.

Overseeing the resident or intern is a staff man or clinical professor.

Internship lasts for one year and the residency programs vary in length.

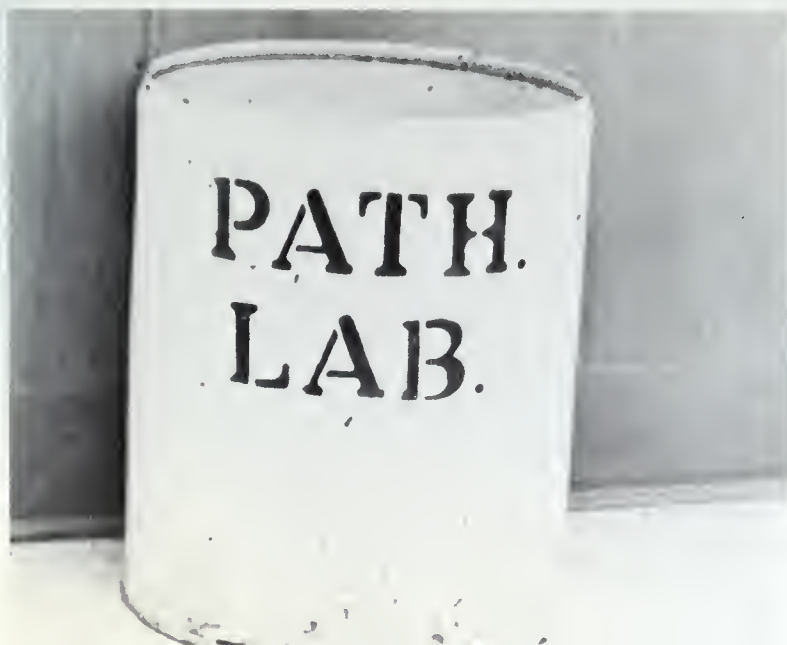
Students start clinics before junior year



A medical student studies for his next class in the Criss Medical Center which includes the school's library.



Dr. Edward Rongone, professor of biochemistry, tests an instrument he is working on in the school.



The pathology lab wastepaper basket has seen better days at the School of Medicine in the Criss Medical Center.

One of the major objectives of Centennial Thrust was to overcome the shortage of physicians and allied health specialists.

A vital teaching unit for the School of Medicine, Creighton Memorial Saint Joseph Hospital, with over 100 years service to Omaha is in immediate need of replacement.

The hospital currently cares for over 500 inpatients each day and annually treats 30,000 outpatients.

The proposed \$35 million dollar teaching hospital will be constructed on the campus. The unit will be a part of the Dr. C. C. Criss and Mabel Criss Regional Health Care Center. The new hospital will be governed and operated by a nine-member lay Board of Directors.

The center will also include the university's three health science schools and three essential support facilities.

There will be three supporting facilities for the medical teaching complex. These include a medical-dental office building which will house 60 to 70 office suites. Housing will be provided for the hospital intern-resident staff in an apartment building containing approximately 70 units.



Dr. Francis Fitzmaurice, associate professor of pediatrics, Steve Titus and Joe Torbert wait in the halls.

New teaching hospital to replace St. Joe's



Medical students Clark Glove and Bob Fox relax by playing ping-pong outside the call room at St. Joe's. Students on call at the

hospital must be available at all hours to answer questions and help with the patients.



Martin Bierman, a medical junior, and two nurses on the pediatrics staff at St. Joseph's Hospital check a baby's heartbeat.

Med students begin working in the hospitals before the beginning of their junior year.



Two newborn infants sleep in new facilities in the nursery at St. Joseph's Hospital. The isolettes provide the babies with

the correct amount of oxygen and the right temperature to keep them alive.



Graduate student Therial Bynum, representing the Black students on campus, explains their proposals to the executive

committee of the Student Board. The Black students wanted 100 votes for every one white student vote.

Upgrading library vital to graduate study

"Graduate schooling is the most rapidly expanding institution within the framework of contemporary American higher education. The phenomenal growth of graduate programs is now in its second decade and there is no reason to believe the pace will diminish.

Upgrading the Library collection is vital to any expansion of graduate study at Creighton. By national standards an institution of our size and scope should possess a minimum of 500,000 volumes, while quality graduate programs would demand far more in terms of research facilities, auxiliary materials, manuscripts, documents and the like. We now hold North Central accreditation for the Ph.D. degree in four medically-related sciences: Anatomy, Biochemistry, Physiology and Microbiology.

Master in Business Administration internships were secured this year through the efforts of Dean Hardbeck and the financial support of Omaha business and industrial concerns.

Before 1962, Creighton's Graduate School offered only the Master of Arts, Master of Science, and Master of Science in Education. Today we offer the master's degree in Business Administration, Institutional Administration, Guidance, Teaching, International Relations and Religious Education. Full university stature has now come with approval for the Ph.D."

Arthur G. Umscheid, Ph.D.
Dean, Graduate School



Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid, Dean



High school students from the Omaha area spent several weeks living on campus participating in the summer Upward Bound program. The program was supported by federal funds.

Upward Bound broadens teenage horizons

"In 1969 Creighton opened the Office of Summer Session and Special Programs and assigned it the responsibility of bringing the resources of the campus into the service of the community.

An Upward Bound program was an integral part of the 1969 Summer Session. Upward Bound, supported by federal funds, brings to the campus a group of culturally and economically disadvantaged teenagers and offers them a curriculum designed to broaden their horizons.

Summer 1969 was also the second year for both a National Science Foundation sponsored Institute in Field Biology and an Educational Professions Development Institute in Modern Media designed to acquaint English teachers with the use of film as a means of communication and expression. The Department of Education set up a two-week Institute in Innovation which attracted some 40 secondary school administrators to the campus to learn about the problems and promises of modular scheduling.

The inauguration of a Creighton Classroom Abroad program in Innsbruck, Austria, will enable students from Creighton and other colleges to progress towards their degrees while experiencing the thrills and frustrations of living in another culture and among another people.

The City of Omaha has contracted with the University to administer a New Careers program in which mature individuals from low income, inner city areas are brought to the campus and given basic work in English, arithmetic and job skills.

An interdisciplinary group of social scientists and theologians is working on an Institute in Pastoral Counseling which will offer clergymen the opportunity for study in disciplines related to their daily work."

Anne Scheerer, Ph.D.
Dean, Summer Session
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ORGANIZATIONS

organizations

Christian Life and Community sponsored the Red Cross blood drive for the Mr. Ugly-Miss Cutie contest.

Two of CLC's top officers resigned their offices because of a lack of response and cooperation from the members.

Members of CLC and the Community Service Center held a group discussion to probe possible solutions to white racism on campus.

A smaller Town Council was noticed on campus. The council sponsored an all-university party at Hill Haven and a TGIF in the Brandeis Student Center.

The Jaytalkers offered their speaking services to 108 organizations in the area. They presented student speeches, faculty talks and a film by the public relations office, "That Touch of Greatness."

The United Power held a Soul Week in November concentrating on making people more aware of blackness. The week saw lectures, an Afro style show, a soul food dinner and a dance.

An off-election year, the political party organizations saw their memberships drop considerably.

Students complained all year about the general apathy of the organizations on campus.







Pop! Community Service Center volunteer Dick Zeigler, an Arts sophomore works with children at the Christ Child Center.

Volunteers for the center are given a choice as to which project they would like to work with.

CSC volunteers work with 500 Omahans



Waiting for a call is one of the children the volunteers helped at Kellom center.

Community Service Center (CSC), a student-run placement center for students who wish to do volunteer work in Omaha, completed its second year. There were 160 volunteers that worked with nearly 500 people in the city.

The fourteen different projects offered were divided into three categories: Community Center Projects (4-H, Girls Scouts, Wesley House); Special Interest Projects (Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, House of Potential, County Jail, Clearview Reformatory); and Tutoring and Headstart Projects (Greater Omaha Community Action, Tutorial Services, Methodist Inner-City Tutorial program, New Careers, Opportunities Industrial Center).

A proposal for a full time coordinator of the center was sent to the university president and a proposal for the receiving of class credit for a semester of volunteer work was designed.

Monica Bredar, Mike Ryan and Dick Zeigler, three members of the CSC staff, attended a National Student Volunteer conference at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.



Art junior Mike Hogan watches graduate Art Melot stir the paint in preparation for finishing a volunteer job on an older home.



Zeigler reacts to a question put to him by someone during a tutoring session.



A little girl at St. James Children's Home in northwest Omaha hides for a CSC camera. Community

service volunteer tutor children in several schools, orphanages and pre-school centers.

young republicans



Young Republicans. (bottom) Margaret Leason, Mary Berwanger, Jon Hansell (treasurer), Whit Hansell (chairman), Michelle Hansell (co-chairman), Becky Thomas; (top) Joe Millard, Jan

Bickler, Jim Scholl, Mary Ann Flanagan, Sharon Cotter (secretary), Georgia Entrekin.

young democrats



Young Democrats. John Green, Joyce Glenn, Tom Aller, Mary Green, Bill Glenn, Kathy Lower.



Philosophy Society. Gary Ross (vice president), Tom Hendrickson (president).

philosophy society



International Students Organization. Trish Jarecke (corresponding secretary), Mike Ortiz, Alvaro Valenzuela (vice president), Dave Roberts (moderator), Mike Szasz; (middle) Melcio Nillasca (treasurer), Ray Yang (president), Melinda

Stevens, Zewdu Gebremarian, Ileana Mayorga; (top) Moriko Maehata (recording secretary), Tennyson Lee, Jesus Bilbao, Refzan Vargin.

ISO breaks down cultural, social barriers

Margaret Heaston and graduate Sharon Wickert dress for the ISO display during Parents' Weekend in the spring.



In trying to break down cultural and social barriers, ISO provided greater understanding between foreign students from different countries and between them and U.S. students.

The organization informed overseas students of services available to them.

An international banquet was held in the spring and an exhibition was given during Parents' Weekend.

An international flag display lined the East Quadrange during the 1969 Parents' Weekend.







Greeks

The Greeks were labeled racist and a study of their constitutions was conducted to see if there were any provisions supporting white or black racism.

Fraternities discussed differences with blacks and tried to understand why more blacks do not go through rush. The sororities held a Sensitivity Sunday.

A fall Greek Weekend was poorly supported and only the dance was successful.

Greeks continued to be among the only groups with enough organization and power to see their members elected officers and royalty and to win university events.



Sensitivity Sunday looks at prejudices

The Council held the Panhellenic Dinner Dance, an all-sorority Mass and Sensitivity Sunday.

The Panhellenic Council revised the rush program adding an acceptance party at Bill Bailey's.

They joined with the IFC to sponsor Greek Weekend.



Panhellenic Council. (bottom) Nancy Cotter (vice president), Mrs. Eileen Lieben (moderator), Maryellen Sweeney (president), Joan Moore (secretary), Mary Jo Veverka; (top) Debbie Bogard, Cheryl Davey, Theresa Lohr, Marian Appelgren (treasurer).

Business sophomore Steve Woolley and Arts sophomore Mary McGath, of Kappa Beta Chi sorority enjoy

a dance at the annual Panhellenic formal sponsored and organized by the Panhellenic Council.





Sorority teams vie for the highest and the most long-lasting pyramid. Members of Kappa Beta

Chi and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities competed in one of the races in the East Quadrangle.

Greeks race mattresses, build pyramids

All 12 undergraduate fraternities and sororities took part in Greek Weekend activities in October.

Pyramid building, mattress racing and a chariot race using U-Haul trailers were held in the East Quadrangle.

A Greek dance was held at the Fontenelle Hotel with the Chevrons playing. An afternoon barbeque was held on the basketball court west of Bergan Hall.

A Miss Muscle and Mr. Legs contest was held during the week.

The purpose of the weekend was to promote strength and unity among the various Greek organizations and to show the campus a few of the many aspects of the Greek system.



And the race is on! Greeks celebrate with an old Roman chariot race, hustling their charioteeress around the quad.

It's the eager Greek line-up as the Alpha Sigs race for their pyramid site in an effort to triumph and tower over their rival team, the

Kappa Beta Chi's. The pyramid contest was just one of several activities and games for the organizations.





Pharmacy senior Leo Miltner and Arts junior Darlene Petruconis, a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority dance to

the music of the Hands of Time combo. Three hours of dancing followed the steak dinner.



Kappa Beta Chi Penny Jackson, an Arts senior, and her date Coburn Porter, a sophomore in the School of Medicine, rock

out at the dance. The annual event has been held at the Fontenelle for the last several years.

Tri Sigs win Panhell scholarship award

At the annual Panhellenic dinner-dance Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority received the trophy for the highest grade-point average among the five sororities.

Delta Zeta junior Judy Krontorad was chosen Panhellenic Girl of the Year by the Omaha City Panhellenic Association.

Arts senior Sally Schroeder of Alpha Sigma Alpha was named the senior with the highest cumulative QPA.

The dinner was held at the Fontenelle Hotel.



After a long, tiring evening of Panhell dancing one can ask—"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"



Business senior Bill Drozda receives a congratulations after being named "Sweetie Pie of Theta Phi."



Kappa Beta Chi Sue Huffman and her date Paul Malone finish their ice cream at the St. Valentine's Day dinner.



Delta Zeta sorority members entertain their guests in the student lounge in the Brandeis Student Center during rush week's Sunday afternoon formal teas.

Party at Bill Bailey's ends fall rush period



Rushees Pat Berg and Sheila McQuillan learn about Tri Sigma at the Formal tea. Both women pledged the sorority.

One hundred and sixty-seven women participated in fall rush to join one of the five social sororities on campus.

Rush was run by the members of the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the sororities.

The Council dropped its ruling on summer silence for sorority members and changed Greek Sing to a theme presentation.

Five expensive banners, announcing the beginning of the rush period for each sorority, were stolen and later found in a water-soaked room in the Brandeis Student Center.

At the rush assembly the five sorority presidents introduced sorority life to the rushees.

Two Sunday afternoons were reserved for the ice water and formal teas. Each sorority was given a room in the Brandeis Student Center.

The preference parties for each sorority were held off campus. The sororities worked on a theme for the party and up to 50 rushees were allowed to attend each party. Final voting on the rushees came after the preference parties. Bids came out after the last preference party.

New this year was the all-sorority acceptance party at Bill Bailey's in honor of the new pledges and seniors in sororities.

Only 87 women finally pledged a sorority. Sororities that did not fill their quota of 50 were allowed to continue rushing through open or informal rush.



Kappa Beta Chi rush chairman Joan Bogan relaxes during their formal tea in the faculty lounge. Each sorority was assigned to the Brandeis Student Center and the rushees went from room to room.



Theta Phi Alpha president Carol Hafeman, Cheryl Davey and Pam Boylan practice their rush songs before the ice water teas.



Two Alpha Sigma Alpha actives review last year's accomplishments in their chapter scrapbook display.



Alpha Sigma Alpha. (Bottom) Chris Marfisi (editor), Lynn Wolta, Nancy Farha, Jane Harrigan, Sally Schroeder (president), Diane Wiedman (membership

director); (top) Mary Sheehan, Joan Bryant, Mary Ellen Sweeney (vice president), Judy Coughton, Susan Montag (rush chairman), Linda Robinson.

Alpha Sig's candidate wins Miss Cutie



(Bottom) Debbie Beyer, Paula Malone, Mary Stoner, Michelle Manatt (treasurer), Pat Dyer, Pat Shiely (vice president), Kathy Tighe (recording secretary); (middle) Darley Jo Markham, Sue Pleiss, Mary Quinn, Jane Schumacher (president), Judy Maurer (corresponding secretary), Karen Cornell, Marla Kauziarich; (top) Jody Baxter, Lorraine Kippels, Jan Kompelien, Diane Shuput, Mary Kay DeBoer, Mary Kay Ficeneec, Kathy McCandless.

During Greek Weekend activities, ASA's won the mattress race and their candidate, Debbie Bogard, won Miss Muscle.

Mary Bowman was named Miss Cutie at Fall Frolics.

The sorority built a Homecoming display with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. They sold mums and collected \$300 for the Red Cross.

Members worked with retarded children at a local school.

The chapter hosted the Founder's Day Dinner for collegiate chapters in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Along with KBX they won the Phi Kappa Psi football game.



(Bottom) Mary Neppl, Kathy Jones, Anne Morgan, Patty Flanagan, Maureen Rice (chaplain), Debbie Bogard (Panhellenic representative); (top) Mal Corbeil, Mary Bowman, Patty Maas (corresponding secretary), Patsy Trondle (recording secretary), Mary Arouni, Mary Pat Knowles.



Patty Flanagan, Mary Kay Deboer, Kathy McCandless, and Marilyn Nowak cheer the Sig Alph team on to victory.



Judy Maurer grits her teeth and gets a grip on Lorraine Kippel's legs in their race for first place.



Alpha Sigma Alpha actives in their sorority uniforms greet rushees at the ice water teas in the student center.



Delta Zeta. (bottom) Maureen Mire, Diane Hanus (pledge secretary), Kathy Cook (pledge president), Rosemary Beacom, Jane Billerbeck, Diane Jahn, Kathie Kovar, Nancy Hoody; (middle) Linda Holthaus, Lynn Matte, Peggy Williams, Nancy Schiele, Cathy Cavel (pledge vice president), Barb O'Donnell, Mary Herbert; (top) Bonnie Pancrazio (pledge treasurer), Ann Evans, Mary Lynn Edney, Toni Wieland, Joanie Parker, Judy Kane, Carmie Tursi.

The DZ's moved freshmen into the dorms and helped the University of Nebraska chapter with rush.

The sorority won the SAE spirit award and placed second in their relays.

A sorority retreat was held at O'Donnell Center.

Delta Zeta was in its third year of ushering for events at the Omaha Civic Auditorium, including concerts by the Temptations and the Fifth Dimensions.

With the SAE's the sorority collected money for the Heart Fund drive and placed second in the Homecoming displays.

DZ was also represented by the Homecoming queen and four princesses.

The pledges gave a Christmas party and gifts were sent to soldiers in Vietnam.

5 represent DZ as Homecoming royalty



Discussing a talk during their sorority retreat are Delta Zeta's Peggy Youngblut, Tee Lohr, Kathy Greeson, Sue

Kruse, Kathy Kovar and Maureen Mire. The DZ's spent an October weekend at the O'Donnell Center.



(Bottom) Judy Krontorad, Mary Lynn Coyle (vice president), Elaine Peterschmidt, Gail Van Walleghen (president), Mimi Feller (corresponding secretary),

Peggy Youngblut; (top) Nancy Cotter, Mary Jo March, Mary Alice Williams, Sue Nellor, Maralee Battiato, Sue Kruse.



(Bottom) Jeanne Jitchaku, Teresa McKeighan, Marie Ohlinger (recording secretary), Anita Barrock, Connie Cavel, Kathy Greeson (treasurer), Sarita Troia; (top) Theresa Lohr, Bernie Lankas, Mary Jane Sheil, Pam Merwald, Beth Sunday.



Jeanne Jitchaku accepts the SAE spirit award from George Winn and Bob Kocour.



DZ Connie Cavel and Jim Kramper carry in freshman baggage.



Kappa Beta Chi. (bottom) Jane Connor (recording secretary), Mary McGath, Liz Hart (vice president), Brenda Hecht, Peggy Jansa, Laura Lathrop, Sharon Wadle (president), Kitty Conlin; (middle) Diana Fox, Kiki Alioto, Peggy

Leighton, Irene Schrunk (chaplain), Lynn Grandanette, Judy Schweikart (corresponding secretary), Kathy Hoarty; (top) Therese Johnson, Pat Wolpert, Rosemary Lohr, Margaret Guziec, Marian Appelgren, Debbie Orr, Patty Kieber.



Mr. Terry German, philosophy instructor, talks with Kappa Beta Chi president Sharon Wadle at the formal tea.



The Rev. David Schmidt, S.J., assistant professor of theology and Kappa Chi chaplain rests after eating at their tea.



(Bottom) Roxie Jackowell (pledge vice president), Kathy Nolan, Marilyn Lammers (pledge corresponding secretary), Paula Cooney, Colleen Wifvat, Maria Grillas; (middle) Cathy Kearney, Margaret Wolpert, Sharon Smith, Pam Thomas, Maize Feilmeier (pledge president); (top) Jeanne Wehling, Sheila Tapscott (pledge recording secretary), Claudia Finn, Mary Tapling, Linda Voboril, Jeanne Poepl, Susie Trombley.

Kappa Beta Chi received first place in the SAE Relays and third place in Homecoming displays.

They worked on KOIL's Haunted House, selling honey on Honey Sunday for Cerebral Palsy and collecting money for the Heart Fund Drive.

They held a rummage sale in the spring to send a northside Girl Scout troop to camp this summer.

Kappa Beta Chi haunts KOIL's House

Irene Schrunk and Minnie Trindle pass out money for players and gamblers at Casino Night.



Margaret Guziec sets the mood and Lady Luck spins the proverbial wheel of fortune at Casino Night.



Sigma Sigma Sigma. (Bottom) Cynthia Pedersen, Margaret Mitera (pledge treasurer), Pat Berg (pledge secretary), Sheila McQuillan (pledge president), Terry Tyl; (middle) Phyllis Weinroth, Marianne Wilkins, Peggy Olsen, Sandra Pedersen, Mary

Lynn Kolker, Joan Moore (membership chairman); (top) Charlene Clift (vice president), Linda Williams, Pam Sanders (treasurer), Mary Ann Kurth (president), Mary Maloney, Margaret Coppola (recording secretary).



Arts juniors Bob Browne and his date Charlene Clift dance during the Panhellenic dinner dance at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Earlier that evening Browne was named Mr. Sigma by the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.



Sigma Sigma Sigma actives in black cocktail dresses entertain during the formal tea in the Brandeis Student Center.

Only ice water is served at the first rush tea, but the sororities were allowed to serve food at the formal teas.

Tri Sigma tutors at St. James Orphanage



Sigma Sigma Sigma active Arts senior Mary Maloney talks with rushes at the formal teas held during September as part of the fall rush period.

Every weekend members of Tri Sigma worked at St. James Orphanage tutoring and entertaining the children.

For their national philanthropy they made puppets for Children's Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The chapter won a national scholarship recognition, the Chapter Exam Honor Roll.

The 72nd anniversary of the sorority was celebrated with a dinner attended by national officers and alumnae.

The pledges held a surprise Christmas party for the actives.

In the spring the collegians held a card party and fashion show with the local alumnae chapter.

Theta Phi Alpha started off the year by helping freshmen move into the dorms during Welcome Week.

Members distributed baskets of food to poor families at Christmas, gave Thanksgiving candy baskets to the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute and held a spring picnic for Christ Child children.

They planned an all-university male relay for the spring.



Theta Phi Alpha. (bottom) Sharon Ferry, Coleen Kelly, Benita Sobczak (pledge vice president), Marci Searles, Lynn Kappenman; (middle) Joan Henritz, Susie Walch (pledge secretary), Charlene Schebler (pledge treasurer), Ann Murphy, Jan Brownrigg; (top) Linda Stevens, Judy Kroll (pledge president), Mary Mellen.

Theta Phi Alpha welcomes new freshmen



Theta Phi's Connie Florida and Darlene Petruconis top a living pyramid during the SAE Relays at Fontenelle Park.



Freshman pledge Benita Sobczak polishes shoes in the student center for more pledge points.



(Bottom) Carol Hafeman (president), Patty Boyd, Marcia Hermann, Lenore Simon, Maureen McPharlin (vice president, pledge mother), Connie Florida; (top) Eileen Schaefer, Carol Murray (corresponding secretary), Patty Maun, Darlene Petruconis, Nancy Pratschner.



(Bottom) Clare Dauner, Roseanne Staroski, Jean Bousha, Liz Stewart, Sue Tylski (recording secretary), Pam Boylan; (top) Marcia Danner (treasurer), Marilou Pantano, Mary Pat Chilese, Kathleen Doyle, Cheryl Davey, Elayne Casterton.



Arts senior Maureen McFarlin waits to tag the other Theta Phi Alpha runner during the relay race at the SAE Relays.



Clare Dauner, Liz Stewart, Lenore Simon, and Patty Boyd welcome freshmen to rush week activities and teas.



Spring rushees view trophies and literature displayed by the members of one of the social fraternities.

Fall rush for the social fraternities was limited to upperclassmen only. Freshmen who wanted to pledge a fraternity had to wait for the Interfraternity Confederation's spring rush.

The seven undergraduate fraternities participating in spring rush were Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, Phalanx, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Rush week opened with an introduction to the Greek system.

All seven fraternities held smokers in the Brandeis Student Center during the week and rush parties on the weekends.

The IFC published a rush booklet on all seven fraternities for the rushees.

One of the regulations set by the confederation for the fraternities forbade door to door rushing on residence hall floors after 10 p.m.

Rushing violations by a fraternity or fraternity member were subject to penalties of \$100 or loss of all pledging privileges for a year.

Freshmen meet the Greeks at spring rush



The first general rush meeting brought all the rushees together to hear the rush rules. The Interfraternity Confederation pub-

lished a rush booklet to explain the rules, give dates of rush events and to provide biographical data on the frats.



Delta Upsilon Actives Business senior Martin Glick and Arts senior Mike Peters tell a rushee about the Delta Upsilon "un-

pledge" program. The DU program claims to be the first on campus to change the traditional ways of pledgship.



Arts freshman Dudley McLinn signs the SAE rush sheet for actives Bob West and Tom Schneider. Male freshmen had to

wait for the spring rush period before they were able to join a fraternity. They must have a 2.0 Q.P.A. to activate.



Alpha Kappa Psi. (bottom) James C. DiPrima, Mark G. Schweers, Tom Unger, Ed Gorman, Frank V. Frangella; (middle) K. Reed Peters, Denny Larson (treasurer), Steve Sullivan (president), Dan Bretthauer,

David R. Boehle (vice-president), John S. Halloran; (top) Ronald A. Urbealis, Steve Wooley, Terry Miti-lier, Thomas McCormick, Francis W. Curran.

Alpha Kappa Psi burns giant draft card



(Bottom) Tom Shaughnessy, Joe Grignoli, John Morgan, Larry Welch, Bill Bailey; (middle) Timothy Zeph Jennings, John Jennings, Pat Moran, Phil Manzo, Bruce Crandlemire, John Sandell; (top) Thomas Garner, Thomas A. Schwab, John Saniuk, Bert Green, John Robben, Chuck Pliner.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, opened their Homecoming activities with a giant draftcard burning at the bonfire.

They took first place in the fraternity football league and finished third in the all-university league.

January graduate Tom Garner was the first 4.0 graduate of the College of Business Administration.

The fraternity visited Control Data, Northern Natural Gas, Mutual of Omaha and Falstaff Brewery.

They held a Halloween party and the Phoenician Ball, their spring formal.

The fraternity rented a bus for a trip to the Creighton-Marquette University game in Milwaukee, Wis.



Alpha Kappa Psi pledge Ross Pantano proudly displays his pledge book in the Brandeis Student Center to actives Larry Welch and Mike Winninghoff.



Alpha Kappa Psi's all-American draft card goes up in smoke.



Bidding farewell to actives going to Marquette are pledges Mark Hermanek and Steve Kuehel.



John Robben, Tom Unger, Larry Welch, and Joe Grignoli board the bus for the Creighton game at Marquette.



Delta Chi. (bottom) George Anter, Joseph (Jay) Vacanti, William Drozda (vice president), James Kramper, John Ensweiler (corresponding secretary), Joseph J. Vacanti; (middle) Mike Wang, Joe Millard, Russell Hopp, Bob Spanheimer, Robert Garcia (treasurer); (top) Steve Wunder (president), Joe Twidwell, Harry Bloom, Rick GIOVALE, Clayton Kennedy.

An offshoot of the local fraternity Delta Chi Delta, Delta Chi went national in 1968.

The fraternity sought to have several social events during each month while still emphasizing academics.

Their social events included hay rack rides, the white carnation formal, a beach party, Halloween and Christmas party.

Delta Chi's acquired a lodge house and had a coed counterpart called Chi Delphia.

The fraternity's new 700-pound tombstone was stolen from in front of the lodge in February.

Grave robbers steal Delta Chi tombstone

Rick GIOVALE, Joel Janousek, Greg Watts and Joe Tamayo put the cornerstone back in place.



Nancy Pratschner, Darling of Delta Chi



(Bottom) Joseph Grasso, Joseph Tamayo, Joseph Borg-
hoff, Terry Rahn, E. Joseph Banset Jr., Tony Vacanti; (top)

Paul Witt, Richard Manrow, Joel Janousek, Mark Mollner,
John McBride, Tom McDermott.



Chi Delphia's surround DX E. Joseph Banset. The girls are
(bottom) Cheryl Davey, Nancy Pratschner, Jean Bousha,

Kathy Doyle, Sarita Troia; (top) Sue Janousek, Sue Tylski,
Jean Stackhouse, Pam Boylan, Patty Boyd.



Business senior Chuck Osborne oversees a pledge duty at the fraternity table.



**Sharon Wadle
Rose of Delta Sigma Pi**



Delta Sigma Pi actives George Crump, Michael Garman, John Holdenridge and Mike Birkie teach new pledges Greg Chris-

hian and Doug Steffensmeier a few facts about the Delta Sigma Pi way of life.

Open only to those enrolled in Business, Delta Sigma Pi stressed the major interests of its members.

Their agenda included tours of business and industrial establishments, as well as inviting guest speakers who are notably successful businessmen.

The Delta Sigs participated in business projects both on and off campus.

Chief social events included an annual Christmas party and the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Dance.



Delta Sigma Pi. (bottom) Robert S. Spinharney, Dennis Loeffelholz, Jim Fitch, Ron Pott-hoff, Kevin J. Host; (middle) Dan Kathol, Keith Lenhard, Keith R. Feilmeier, John Holden-ried, John Cimpl; (top) Thomas Tierney, C. T. Osborne, John Coats, James Lohr, Tom Nave.

Delta Sigma Pi tours Omaha businesses



(Bottom) Jim Cavanagh (vice president), Rich Rump, Michael B. Berke, John Plouff, Robert White, John Fisher (president), Mike Sharkey; (middle) Mike Cheese (junior vice president), George Crump, Stephen Rob-

inson, Michael Garman, John Devine, Dan Semrad (secretary); (top) Barry Beacom, Jim Kelly, Chris Brabec, John Toelle, Paul V. McCarten.

Delta Upsilon 'unpledges' their pledges



Delta Upsilon. (bottom) John Schiffbauer, Bob Browne, Mike Anderson (secretary), Rick Echternacht, Bernard McNary; (middle) John Pester (treasurer), Larry Schroer (vice president), Mike Marino, Dan Culkin, Mike Foy; (top) Tom Dunbar (president), Dana Erxleben, John Lenihan, Wayne Buckmiller, Jim Leahy.

Spicing up Fall registration was Delta Upsilon's Casino Night with Kappa Beta Chi sorority.

DU's howled on Halloween night at both a party of their own and helping with the KOIL Variety Club Haunted House.

A luau, playboy party, Christmas party, fraternity formal, and a Founder's Day Dinner were a few of their social functions.

They initiated the DU Unpledge Program becoming the first Creighton fraternity to deemphasize physical and personal degradation. Delta Upsilon concentrated its program on leadership and academics.



Delta Upsilon fraternity supports the Bluejays at a home game played at the Omaha Civic Auditorium by a sign projection

which predicts victory for the Bluejays over their opponent. Delta Upsilon says "Whomp 'em Jays."



Gary Bean's chicken doesn't look too eager about testing out his snorkel equipment.

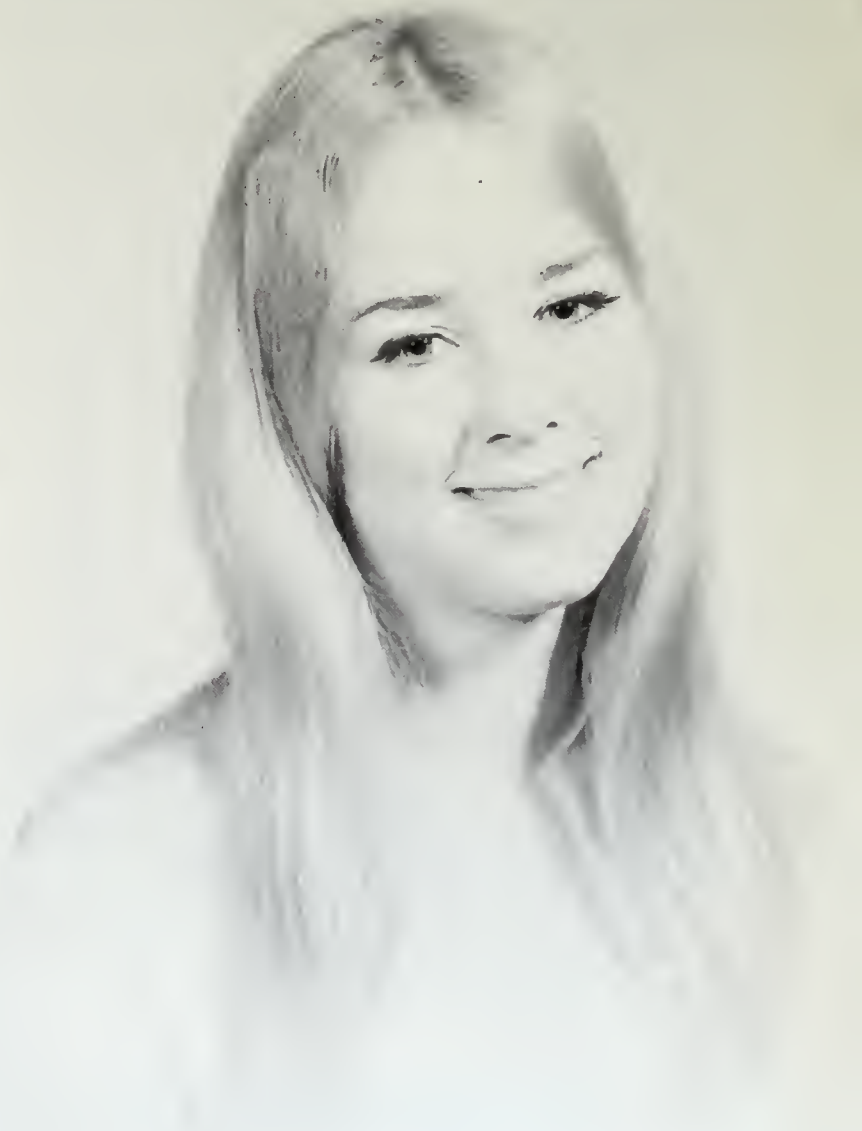


(Bottom) Joe Wilttrout, Roger Wangler, Joe McKasy, Larry Carlsson, James Wahl (secretary); (middle) Martin Glick, R. Hal Younglove, Paul Carvey, Ed Christiansen, Tom Berg; (top) Dave Danner, Phil Caniglia, Mike Peters, Robert Haerr, Michael Ryan.

Cheri Peters
Sweetheart of Delta Upsilon



Sammy Stoysick and Tom Roubinek walk a chicken in the quad-
rangle while Karen Cordahl oversees the Delta Upsilon pledges.





Phi Kappa Psi. (bottom) Jim Becker, Jack Duggan, Bob Billerbeck, John Bartz, Yano Mangiameli, Jr., Thomas James Pugliano; (middle) Mike Hodes, Andy Klonecke, Scott Anderson, Greg Jahn, Mike Reilly, John McNeil, Michael J. Riordan; (top) Paul Beveridge, John Edney, Joe Totman, Bill Moeschler, Richard C. Nielson.

Pioneers for the Creighton fraternity house cause was Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, first on campus to have a fraternity lodge.

Phi Psi's published the monthly Alumni Newsletter.

The fraternity held its formal Sweetheart Dinner, along with its annual Founder's Day Dinner and the spring luau.

The Powder Puff football game for the sororities was directed by the Phi Psi's.

The Phi Psi's also had a pledge skip day for their pledges.

Phi Kappa Psi's coach powder puff game



A lowly Phi Psi pledge acquires success as an active signs his book.



Referee Ron Cavataio lays down the law to Phi Psi Powder Puff Coach Jim Becker.



(Bottom) Bill Helget, Dave Drozda, Brendan Balen, Patrick Lysaught, Jim Maynard, Bob Spagnola; (middle) Dick Ruess, Ed Laughlin, Mick Ohman, Cliff Potts, John Seminara, John Serino; (top) Gary Battles, Brad Manatt, Tom Kurth, Tom Hoarty (president), Mike Dahir, Greg Hoehne (treasurer).



(Bottom) John Kearney, John Dixon, P. C. Pechman, Tom Egan; (top) Richard T. Kizer, John Wieland, Jim Ortman (corresponding secretary), Denny O'Malley, Tom Flaherty.



Therese Nixa
Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Psi's blue team lines up for a touchdown run, hoping for a Joe Namath play at least.



Phalanx. (Bottom) Glenn Kimura, John Bezy, Terry Godar, J. Michael Tesar, Richard Liesche, Dave Cloyd; (middle) Mike Manno, Donald Studnicka, Stephen

Burckner, Thomas Geis, Michael Murphy; (top) Mike Scruton, Kenneth Martin (commander), James Scholl, Michael Berg.



Don Studnicka, Dick Liesche, Mike Tesar and Tom Geis sit at the Phalanx table in the Brandeis Student Center. Designated

fraternity tables in the student center become between class meeting places for fraternity members.



The second semester commandant of Phalanx fraternity, Kenneth Martin, conducts one of the weekly meetings in the Ak-

Sar-Ben Room. The fraternity members carry their crest to the third floor of the Brandeis Student Center for the meetings.

Military frat makes plans to go social



Phalanx member J. Michale Tesar, an Arts senior visits with his fraternity brothers during the lunch hour at their table in the Brandeis Student Center.

Phalanx relaxed the rules concerning military requirements. They were in the process of going social.

The fraternity held a retreat at the O'Donnell Center.

A fraternity ski trip to Colorado was held over semester break.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (bottom) Robert Engles, Dick Galena, Bob Herfkens, Bill Johnson (president), John Bresnahan, Greg Scott, Bill Farrell, John Sheran, Stepehn Coffey; (middle) Larry Rieke,

Rick Feltes, Jim McGillen, Joe Moothart, Jim Lyman, Randy Bussey; (top) Roger Beaton, Bill Barnes, Bill Kennedy, G. Paul Hoelck (rush chairman), Tom Bower, Terry Grennan, George Winn.

Jane Harrigan
First Lady of Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Now that's ugly. Terry Grennan went out and proved just it by winning Mr. Ugly for SAE for the third year in a row.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won Mr. Ugly for the third year in a row.

With Delta Zeta sorority they collected money for the Heart Fund and took second place in the Homecoming displays.

They sponsored the fall SAE Relays and ushered for the Bluejay basketball games.

A Loser of the Week Award was given out at each meeting and members tutored at St. James Orphanage.

The fraternity gave a Roman orgy party and spent over \$2,000 on liquid refreshment for their Mr. Ugly blood party.



(Bottom) Jim Perry, Jack Hill, Tom Lee, Jeff Baker, Kevin Poole; (middle) Marty Manning, John Craig (treasurer), Joe Glode (pledge trainer), Bob West, Kevin Scott; (top) John Cotton, Bill White, Roy Wise (vice president), Jim LaFata.

SAE gives 'Loser of the Week' awards



Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members Bill Kennedy and George Winn lead at the start of the inter-fraternity basketball

dribble held in the fall. Representatives of all undergraduate fraternities dribbled to the auditorium.



Greg Hoelck (right) clocks the winner of the sack race during the SAE Relays held in Fontenelle Park in Oct.





Communications

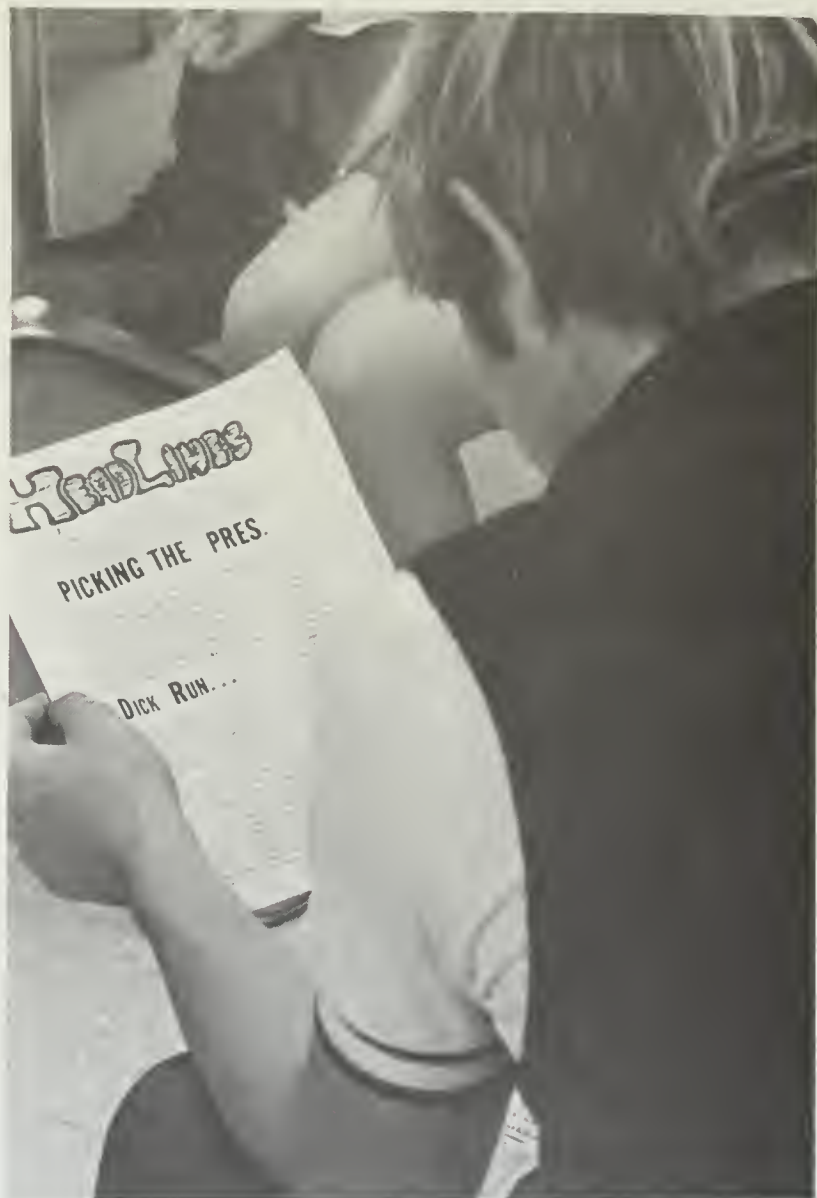
Expressing dissatisfaction with The Creightonian and realizing its limitations a group of students sporadically published an underground newspaper, Headlines. The circulation for each issue was about 400.

The Creightonian dropped its society page and it was rumored that the paper was going to be sued over a letter to the editor.

The Bluejay budget was cut by \$10,000.

There was continued criticism of the campus press by the Student Board of Governors and other concerned students.

And the cogs of the "journalism machine" continued to turn . . .



BLUEJAY 210
BLUEJAY ADVISOR
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CREIGHTONIAN 2



Jerry Grant, photography editor



Mary Lynn Coyle, Bluejay editor

'70 Bluejay increases candid coverage



**Tom Hoarty
business manager**

The Bluejay started the year with a \$6500 budget, \$10,000 less than last year's book. A business manager was hired and the book was sold for \$5 a copy. Previously, students received the yearbook with their activity card.

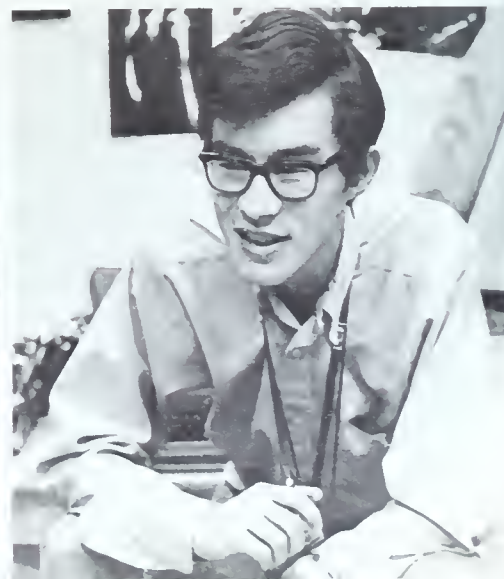
Changes included the addition of over 30 pages of candid photos and better coverage of the professional schools. The size of the 700 senior pictures was reduced and the faculty was printed alphabetically, instead of by departments.

Featured events included the October Moratorium activities in Omaha and the open dorm demonstrations on campus.

The deans of the various schools and colleges took a look at the university as it moves into the 70s.

**George Males
photographer**

**Ray Yang
photographer**





Mary Benson
index editor

Bill Briggs
cover design

Bill Ellis
sports editor



Chris Marfisi
group editor

Jeanne Olson
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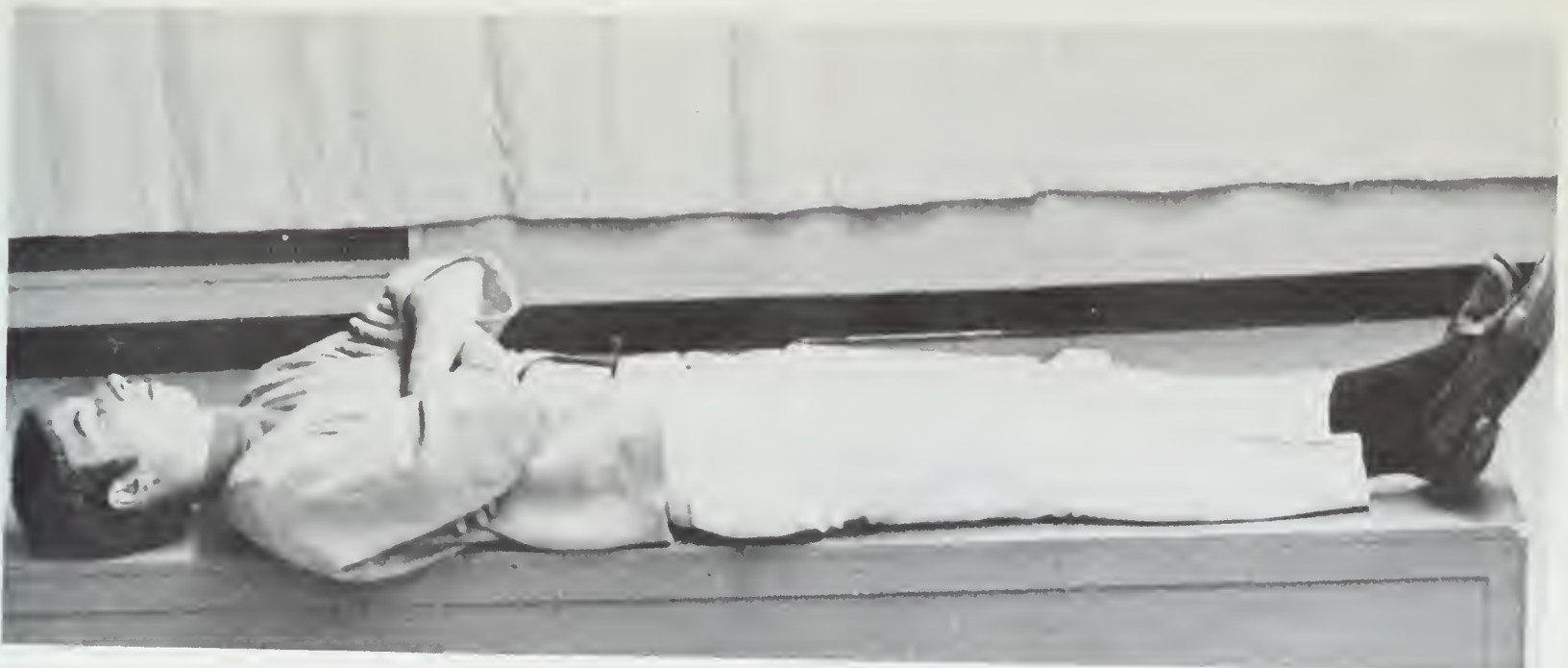
Patty Prest
copy editor



Mike Riordan
layout editor

Mary Stewart
senior editor

Peggy Youngblut
faculty editor



Rumors of my death have been grossly exaggerated.

Paul McCartney



**John McBride, first semester managing editor;
campus editor**



**Maralee Battiato, second semester managing editor;
assistant managing editor**

Journalists question CU power structure



**Gwen Kestel, assistant managing editor;
campus editor**

The student newspaper, The Creightonian, continued to be published weekly on Friday mornings.

The society page was abolished to print more campus-wide news. Engagement, Greek news and upcoming events were announced monthly.

For the tenth time in eleven semesters The Creightonian received an All-American rating, the highest given by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

Controversy in The Creightonian included stories on a student job seeker who was questioned about his draft ideas; an investigation into the rumors that Creighton was a slumlord; and an indepth interview with former presidents of the Student Board of Governors.

The editorial writers questioned the power structure of the university. And the editorial page of the newspaper was the center of a rumored law suit. The newspaper accepted letters to the editors from anyone, but reserved the right to edit the letters.

Most of the staff members of the Creightonian were journalism students and this year, as before there were cries of censorship and managing the news.

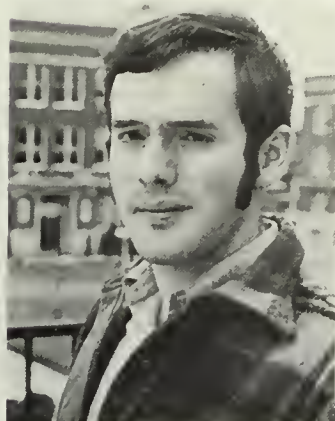
The newspaper staff members were occasionally referred to as the "journalism machine."



Mary Arouni
news editor

Harry Bloom
photography editor

Bill Briggs
staff assistant



Ken Burrows
news editor

Mary Lynn Coyle
interpretive editor

Bill Ellis
sports editor



Ron Hansen
staff artist

Adrienne Lauby
city editor; editorial page editor

Mary Ellen Mayhan
photography editor



Nick Meinhardt
editorial page editor

Jeanne Olson
photography editor

Rob O'Neil
city editor



Steve Regan
sports editor

Sally Schroeder
advertising manager

Julie Sullivan
news editor; editorial page editor

KOCU broadcasts Jay basketball games

KOCU, the campus radio station, broadcasted all home basketball and baseball games.

The station planned programs for the two Moratorium days during November.

Music was almost entirely progressive rock, underground and soul.



Jim Celer, second semester station manager



Madeline Bader, first semester station manager



**Harry Bloom
sports director**

**Joe Gregory
chief announcer**

**Chris Killough
continuity editor**

**Gary Major
music director**

**John O'Meara
chief engineer**

**Greg Perticara
chief engineer**

**Ken Watts
news director**





Ron Hansen, editor



Pat Higgins, editor

The literary magazine *Shadows* also suffered a budget cut and came out only once. The magazine was formerly published twice a year.

Editors Hansen and Higgins selected material from student contributions in poetry, fiction and photography. An interview with Dr. Daniel Murphy, chairman of the psychology department, was published.

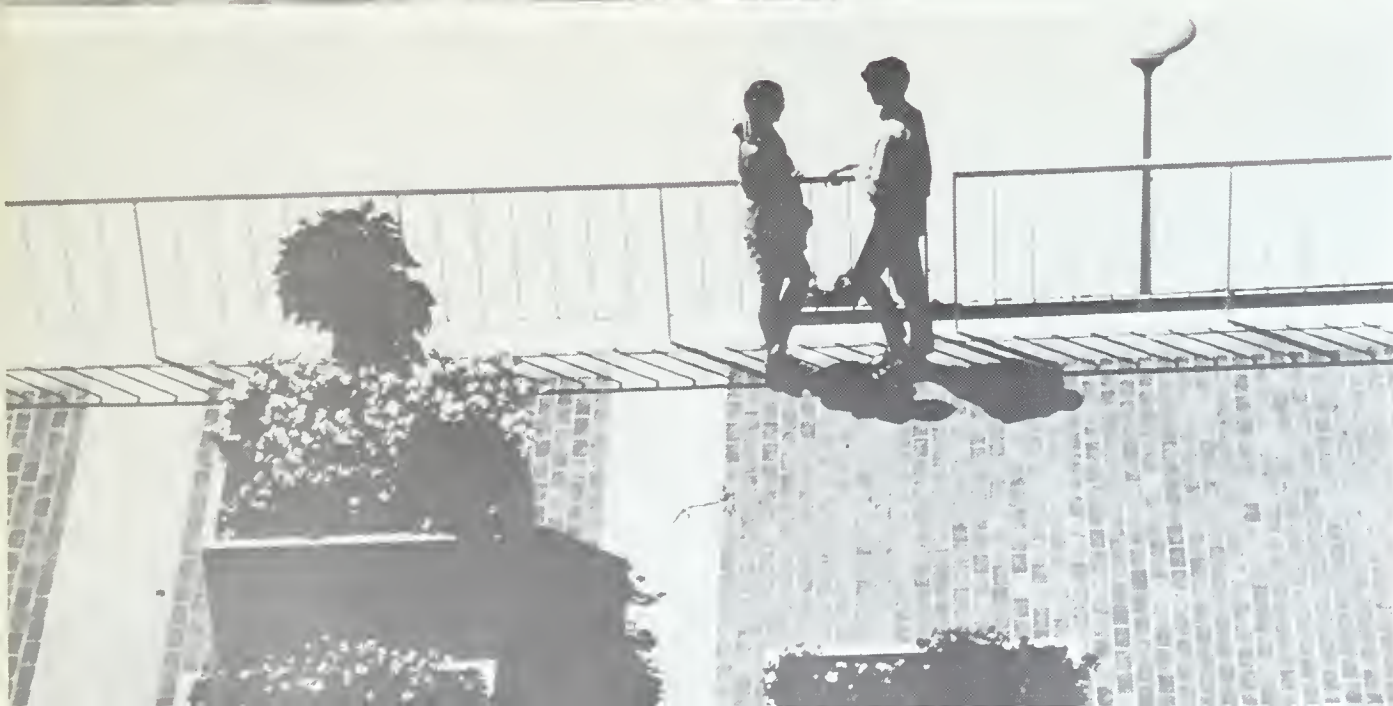
Literary magazine suffers budget cut



The medium is the message. Any understanding of social and cultural change is impossible without a knowledge of the way media work as environments.

Marshall McLuhan

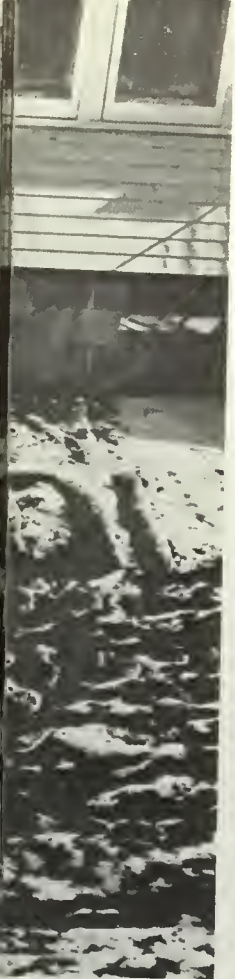
The camera is our medium. The message is the events of the 1969-70 academic year. This book shows the social and cultural change of the year.



**GOT A PARKING
TICKET From the OPI?**

If you did and you were
parked on the periphery
road or other Creighton
Property, See Mr. Gat
for instructions on how
to "beat the ticket"

STUDENT LIFE



student life

Students left the soaring 60s only to find themselves in the sooty 70s. The draft lottery kept male students uptight. "Hey, what was your number?"

Women's skirts stayed short, but their coats went maxi. A modification of the dress code went into effect allowing coeds to wear pants to class.

Experimentation with different student ideas was tried to increase participation in midnight Mass. The Mass was organized for the benefit of the students coming in from Saturday night dates and students who had been studying late.

A new policy was announced regarding medical excuses, which were issued only if a student was ill enough to be confined to bed. The student health office said it was obvious a lot of students would time their visits so they could miss a class.

Students backed a proposed rathskeller at 2416 Davenport St. The City Council voted on the proposal to permit the building of the student-oriented bar and turned it down.

FAC (Friday Afternoon Club) meetings were held at Nuncio's and the Golden Buda.

Kiewit Hall added a game room with pinball machines for the girls.

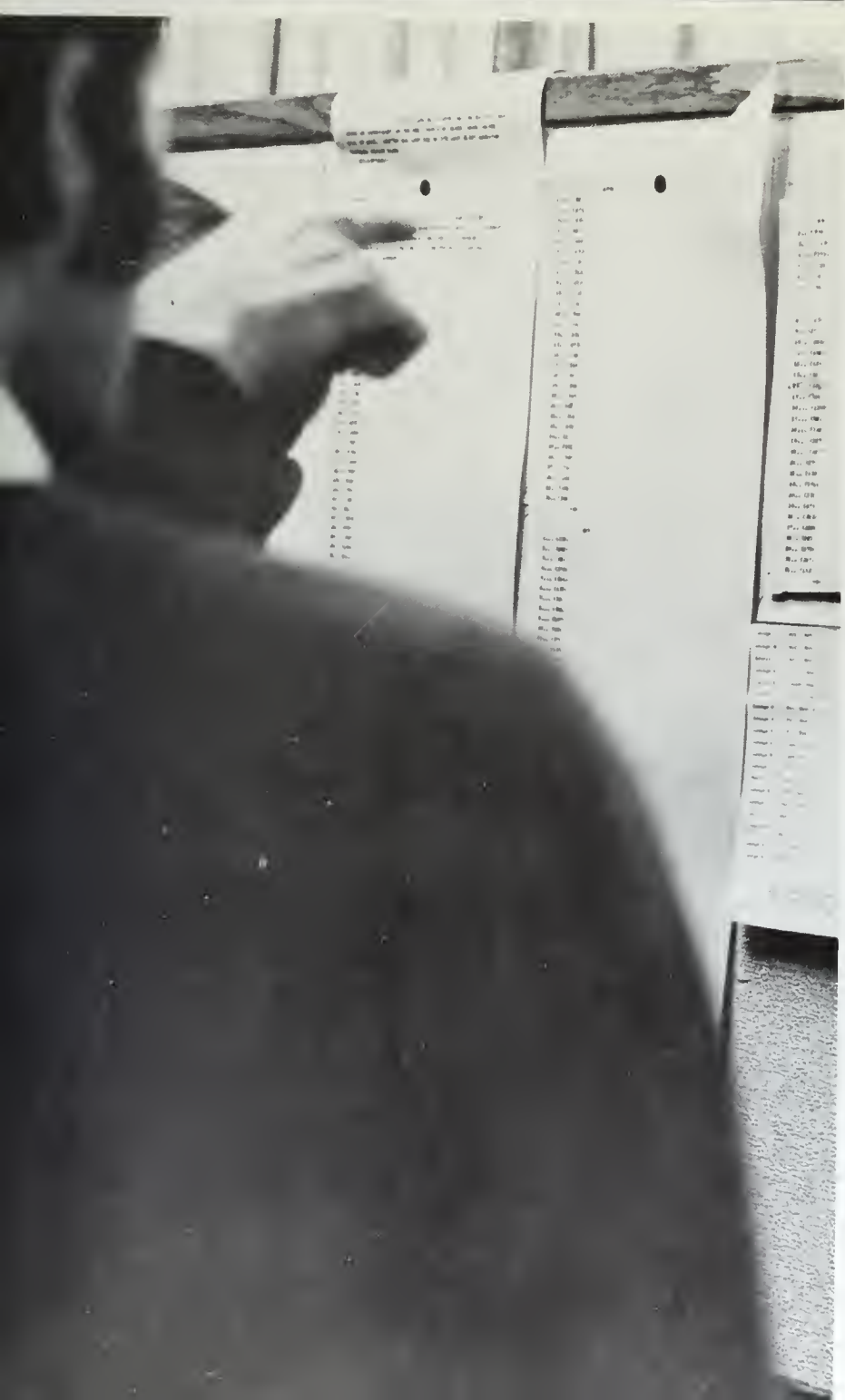
Combined attendance at breakfast in the dorms averaged 40 students a morning, so Saga Food Service switched to a continental breakfast for the last part of the serving period.

Four students walked out of the mid-term commencement exercises as the ROTC cadets walked in to be commissioned into the U.S. Army. They were protesting the commissioning as part of the graduation ceremony.

Beal's Restaurant on the corner of 24th and California marked its 30th anniversary. Before Creighton had a food service Beal's served 900 persons per day.

Students illegally living off campus were threatened by a crackdown by the Dean of Students Office.







West Quadrangle Council. (bottom) Ann Hild, Theresa Lohr, Sheryl Schrepf (vice president), Marjorie Steinberg (moderator), Kathleen Lower, Kathy Hotovy, Kathleen Burke; (top)

Therese Nesbit, Linda Kleinart, Carolyn Nowak, Karen Suknot, Maggi McCreery, Susan McLaughlin.

Quadrangle councils support open dorms



East Quadrangle Council. (bottom) Jim Fitch, Michael Hogan, Tom Unger (president), F. Howard Manning (treasurer), John Ensweiler; (middle) Tony Rubino, Butch Vesely, Joe Twidwell, Joe Wiederholt, Tom Hurley, Sharon Hones; (top) Mary Rosman, Bill Barnes, Mike Schepers, Vincent Loiacono.

The wing governors, elected by the residents in each dorm, comprised the governing bodies of the two quadrangles.

The East Quadrangle placed second in the small display division during Homecoming.

Committees worked with Saga Food Service.

The West Quadrangle added pinball machines in Kiewit Hall and extended hours in the recreation room for men. A film series included documentaries on the Klu Klux Klan and other social problems.

An art show was held on Parents Weekend.

The Councils held a pizza party for the governors, and the resident advisers.

Both councils supported the open dorm proposal and worked out any problems that arose during the three trial weekends.



A dormie, who was not expecting company, forgot to make a bed. The walls that were bare in September are covered by

October and stay that way for the rest of the year. If that is where you have to live, it might as well be livable.



Freshman Jim Waldron reads a theology class assignment.



Arts senior Jeanne Olson walks with a friend Nebraska governor Norbert T. Tiemann, in front of St. John's Church.



Students reflect national campus trends



The hand-out is one of the easiest ways of letting students know what events are happening on campus.

Student life—a national issue. Here, there and everywhere students were the most important part of the college year.

Not classroom scenes, not professors, not group pictures, but students being students. Learning from each other.

Reacting to other students, other issues, other scenes.

To give the best look into the evolution of the 1969-70 Creighton campus, the Bluejay enlarged the student life section.

Faces. More faces. You. Me. Everyone.



Town students and resident advisers wait for the beginning of the fraternity basketball dribbling contest.



*Sleep . . . the most beautiful experience
in life . . . except drink.*

W. C. Fields



Arts sophomore Katie Boesen takes a fall walk in the grassy
area north of the Administration Building.



Look who's sitting here in Bluejay way

*Please don't you be very long
Please don't be long for I may be asleep
Now it's past my bedtime I know
And I'd really like to go
Soon there will be the breath of day
Sitting here in Blue Jay Way.*

George Harrison

Arts junior Patty Zieg listens to the student representation proposals made by the Black students in February.



Joan Mailander keeps the Moratorium rain off sisters Jane Conneally and Jeannie Conneally Aspen.



Swanson Hall residents spend a warm March afternoon on the steps of their dormitory in the East Quadrangle.



Dudley McLinn, Dan Osborne, Joe Moothart, Ted Winninger, Jim LaFata and Ted Boeson celebrate a Bluejay basketball

victory by downing a few at Nuncio's. The lounge was a gathering place for students after many home games.

Students faithfully crowd Omaha bars

The only noticeable change that came with the 1969 20-year old drinking law was that those who had illegally been sitting in bars suddenly found themselves using their own identification the next day.

For the serious drinker the school year meant FAC (Friday Afternoon Club) . . . Nuncio's . . . the Golden Buda . . . t.g.i.f. . . .

Bottoms up . . . rally . . . Speedboats . . . the Mardi Gras . . . 8 Ltd . . . pass-out . . . keggars . . . alka-seltzer . . . Four Seasons . . . beer belly . . .

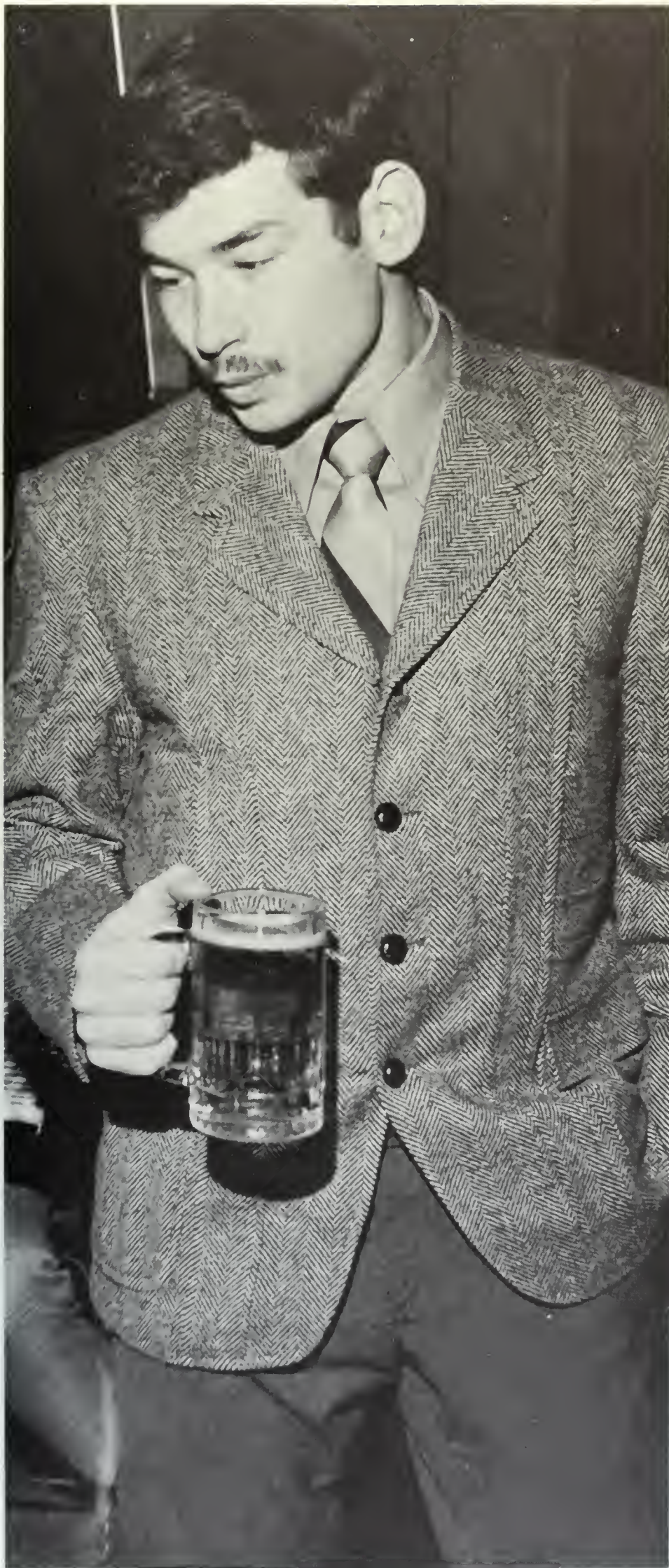
Pizza Hut coupons in the student directory . . . the morning after the night before . . . getting blitzed . . . bombed . . . polluted . . . taking care of a roommate . . .

Jim's . . . the Gallery . . . parties . . . booze . . . no booze in the dorms . . . three ID's . . . phony birth certificates . . . no ID's . . .

We closed the place down . . . we really tied one over . . . hey, Bev, one more . . . Hey Jude . . .



Nuncio Pomodoro, proprietor of Nuncio's Licorice Stick Lounge, fills another pitcher for one of his many Creighton patrons.



Arts senior John Kern holds on to his fresh mug of beer during the Wednesday night Homecoming party at Bill Bailey's in Benson.



Dick Peters and Bob Fitzgibbons sit before an old Marine poster at Bill Bailey's.

After 11 months of deliberation and 90 years of tradition, mandatory retreats were abandoned. It was hoped their absence would make way for a more personal approach to religion.

Three-hundred and fifty students were surveyed concerning their religious attitudes and practices.

The final decision was made by the Religious Welfare Committee and accepted by the university Board of Directors.

The Mary J. O'Donnell Center in Hummel Park was made available to clubs, groups, fraternities, sororities and dorm wings for Christian community weekends, where students could get to know each other more closely than on campus.

Each weekend was planned according to the groups needs and wishes and they were conducted by teams of priests.

Only 75 students signed up for the voluntary retreats at fall registration.



Kappa Beta Chi sorority members clear the O'Donnell Center grounds after a fall weekend retreat for the sorority.

90 years of mandatory retreats dropped



The Rev. John G. Holbrook, S.J., chaplain for Delta Zeta sorority, throws out a topic during a session at that group's retreat.





A winter retreat was held with the University of Nebraska at Omaha Newman Club.



Solitude, peace and quiet, a wooded path and a cool fall day are part of the packaged deal that comes with an O'Donnell weekend.



Arts senior Beth Sunday gets comfortable for a session in Copper Lodge, the larger of the two houses at the retreat complex.



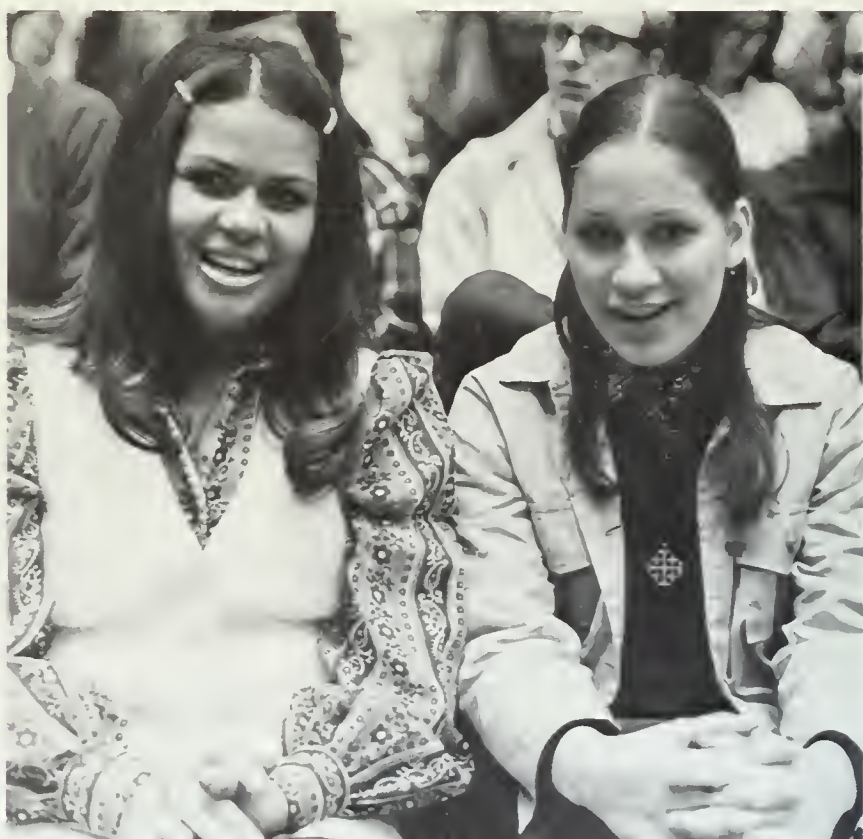
An angry fan reacts to a call made by one of the referees during a game at the auditorium.



The Rev. Bernard Hasbrouck, S.J., an associate professor of mathematics, attends a game while recovering from a recent illness.



Students disagree with a move made by the New Mexico State team at the far end of the court.



Arts freshmen Jane Connealy and Regina Lombardo wait for the second half of a Bluejay home game to begin.

Bergman two points! And the crowd erupts once again during the New Mexico State game. The game saw the largest crowd

to ever watch a basketball game in Nebraska pack themselves into the auditorium. Creighton beat fifth ranked New Mexico.





Auditorium employees begged students to stay off the playing floor, but the pleas were ignored after the win over New

Mexico State. Cyril Baptiste was hoisted on the fans' shoulders to cut the winning basketball net.

Record breaking crowds support Jays

Al Denti, a business senior, waits while a Bluejay player tries to tie a score with a free throw.



For the first time students attended the basketball games in such large numbers that a student seating shortage existed.

It was decided at the beginning of the season that 1,550 seats would be placed on the floor of the Omaha Civic Auditorium with an additional 300 seats at the far end of the court upstairs.

So what happened?

For the first game a record number of 2,363 students crowded into the Auditorium. Some 2,994 students hunted for seats at the Homecoming game.

A plan was worked out to add about 500 seats by building platforms behind the end zone seats under the baskets. After this only 1,200 students attended the Idaho State.

The situation worsened at the New Mexico State game. Omaha witnessed the largest crowd to ever watch a basketball game in Nebraska with over 11,000 in attendance. Of this capacity crowd a record number of 3,500 students were present.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 people were turned away because no more seats were available. Many of them were students.



Steve Klimesh, a business senior, speeds into a parallel turn on one of Breckenridge's slopes.



Student skiers christie down to the main lodge at Breckenridge. The students stayed at the Valley of the Blue condominiums at the resort.

Teresa Lohr starts down Over Easy.



Semester break skiers take to Colorado

Approximately 100 students and faculty members spent semester break skiing in Colorado.

Two buses took the skiers to Breckenridge for the week between semesters. Several days of skiing at the Vail slopes were also available to the students.

The group stayed in the Valley of the Blue condominiums in Breckenridge.

Evenings the tired skiers sang, slept or played cards.

Student organizer for the trip was Business Senior Chuck Klasen.



Vicki Serino, Chuck Klasen and Sue Kruse decide which mountain trail should be negotiated first.



Klasen, trip organizer, and Sue Kruse ride the chair at Breckenridge to the top of the slopes for more skiing.



Bro. John Daum, an Arts senior practices his weightlifting in the Oblates recreation house. The new recreation center was

leased last fall and remodeled by the Oblates for a recreation center and meeting place.

Oblates teach high school CCD classes

The Oblate Brothers of Mary Immaculate acquired new facilities this fall. They leased a house at 2211 California for a general meeting and recreation center.

The building was remodeled by the Oblates as an addition to their vine-covered main living quarters on the corner of 23rd and California.

There were thirty-nine Oblates on campus, including two new staff members and 14 new Oblates who arrived from their novitiate in Godfrey, Ill.

The Oblates have taken vows and the money derived from their campus jobs goes to the community. The Oblates did extensive Confraternity of Christian Doctrine work in the Omaha area. Five learned the deaf-mute language and taught high school CCD classes at the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

Others helped at Girls Town, Holy Family and Offutt Air Force Base.

The Oblates also provided music and liturgy coordination at St. John's Church and performed at an ecumenical sing-in.

The Oblates are primarily a missionary order with worldwide membership of 7,600 priests and brothers.



The Oblates sang the funeral Mass at St. John's for the late Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., university president.



Arts senior Bro. Luke Bonura and freshman Kathy McGraw stop on the library plaza after class.



Organist Bro. James Hessling waits to begin the procession of priests at the funeral of Father Linn in November.



Arts senior Ed Garcia and junior Juan Gloria teach deafmutes during a high school Confraternity of Christian Doctrine class.

The Oblates learned the deaf-mute language to teach the Nebraska School for the Deaf classes.



It's your turn as Joe Chase contemplates a move against champion chess player John Tomas in a game in the Brandeis

Student Center. This game of concentration was being played during a noisy T.G.I.F. party sponsored by the Town Council.



A student center table piled high with books and dirty dishes is an afternoon retreat from studying and the dorm. For townies

there is nowhere else to go. Bill Brown, Tom Swaab and Ron Urbealis sit at the Alpha Kappa Psi frat table.



Joe Chase must never leave the student center! Here he sits with friends in the student lounge.

The Brandeis Student Center in the East Quadrangle was a haven for town students, misplaced Matthews Hall men and lonely dorm residents.

The building housed the snack bar area, game room student and faculty lounges, dining rooms, Saga, the dean of students, dean of women, placement office, financial aid, and black studies.

The social structure of the student center was loosely organized with fraternity tables being the only recognizable stratification.

And what would the student center be without graduate student Therial Bynum dancing to the jukebox?

If you have no place to go, try the BSC



If you are bored, and you have been sitting in the student center for hours, try stacking coffee cups like these men did Homecoming day.



Arts senior Mary Welch gets out of the dorm and spends a weekday afternoon in the student center.

*I used to get mad at my school
The teachers who taught me weren't cool
You're holding me down,
Turning me around
Filling me up with your rules.
I've got to admit it's getting better
A little better all the time.*

Lennon and McCartney



The end of a Saga meal for a dorm resident becomes the beginning of an evening of work for the food service help.

You've got to admit it's getting better



Hoop earrings, glasses and a cord cap top off Sue Garrity as she listens to her friends. With Creighton students becoming

more aware of the problems of the world, conversations on campus centered on national and international issues.



Anyone who has heard of Nebraska, thinks everyone is a cowboy. The rumor is not entirely true, although some wear western dress.



Phil Grybas, head resident adviser for Swanson Hall, listens to what the students are preparing in the way of open dorm protests.



Arts junior Bruce Rennie works on a project in the downtown fine arts gallery.



Long hair and granny glasses on Carolyn Casey finish the look of a student in the 70s.



Long hair was seen in abundance on campus this year. The absence of mandatory ROTC for the freshmen and sophomore

undergraduate men left them free of restriction as to the length of their hair, beards, moustaches and sideburns.

Omaha, Nebraska? I've never heard of it

And so you come to Omaha, across the Interstate, down those narrow streets to Billy Bluejay's domain. And so it begins to become a part of you.

Personality posters spring up and project you . . . to any and all interested parties. You're not little so and so from Podunk High, you've changed . . . this is your new life, your new you. Everything you've always wanted to be, but never been, is at your fingertips . . . your chance to BE . . . or not to BE . . .

You begin to change minute by minute and you are the last one to notice. Small things have a gigantic impact—having a date, being dateless, booking all night and flunking the test, waiting for the call you know will never come. And when you learn that there is much more to life than these crises of yours—then, you have arrived, you have changed, you have grown up. It happens to the best of us.



Arts sophomore John Fitzgerald laughs at a joke in the Brandeis Student Center, whether it was funny or not.



Peace. That is what the whole year was about. Pete Reedy gives the universal sign for the anti-war movement. From the

Moratorium in the fall to the open dorm demonstration in the spring, students flashed this sign as a reminder.



A psychedelic media show at a freshmen mixer was provided by stirring colored water under a light projector.



Arts junior Patty Maas rests before going on stage for her sorority's skit in Creighton Capers.

A ferocious looking animal stands watch over someone's dormitory room in Deglman Hall. Beware of the dog.





One of the stoops in the East Quadrangle is a nice place to sit, but not during the snowy winter months in Nebraska.

In better weather the quadrangle becomes a park for football, catch, frisbie throwing and just sitting.

Do students still believe in apple pie?

Do I still believe in God?

Motherhood?

Apple pie?

Lee Terry?

And why can't I get to bed before midnight?

Or really study for that test?

Or make Mass on Sunday?

I promise to do my exercises and I won't grow my hair long and I'll try to make my 8 o'clock class.

Oh well, there's tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . .

At least I won't have to do anything about it today.

Arts senior Mike Meehan gives a peaceful gesture as he and others hang an American flag in Swanson Hall.



The first campus coffee house had its grand opening February 9.

The basement coffee house greeted its standing-room-only crowd with free refreshments and free entertainment.

With seating for only 48, over 300 students visited the coffee house opening night. Entertainment was provided by the Ogden Edsel.

The coffee house was run by nine students headed by Business junior Tom Hurley.

The coffee house is located in the basement of the Linn Center.



Coffee House. (bottom) Joe Twidwell, Cheri Peters, David Maloof; (top) Mike Callan, Tom Tremmel, Tom Hurley (president), Dave Pearl.

Basement coffee house greets over 300



Kitty Winkels, Joanna McGuirk and Linda Kleinart try the free refreshments during the coffee house opening.



The trumpeter of the Ogden Edsel, Arts junior Bill Frenzer, lets the guests hear it during a coffee house performance.



Joanne Bradt and Otis Reeves share a cup of coffee at the basement coffee house. The organizers painted the

walls with graffiti to decorate the room. The coffee house holds about 50 persons at a time.



More of the opening night crowd at the coffee house enjoys the entertainment and the refreshments. Sponsored by the

Campus Ministry office, the coffee house is run entirely by students. Outside entertainment is brought in.



The press and students listen to Board president Bob Hobbins give the details of student non-cooperation.

Some students were designated monitors to keep the Friday afternoon protest from getting out of hand.



Protestors asked whether the university wanted to keep its students or have a university with only money.



An older Jesuit watched the demonstration in the East Quadrangle from his quarters in the Administration Building.



The marchers left the East Quadrangle and the Administration Building to walk through the campus. From the Riggs Science

plaza the march went to Kiewit Hall for women. The march ended quietly as the afternoon grew on.

500 students protest open dorm closing

Authorization for open dorms was suspended by Dean of Students Thomas Burke in March, because of concern regarding his interpretation of the policy.

At the end of one week, the word was still no and the Student Board called for a policy of "active non-cooperation." Within an hour 500 students gathered in the East Quadrangle to hear Hobbins outline the program. Students were asked to turn on all water faucets and electrical outlets on the campus. This backfired when water overflowed in lower Swanson Hall and in the game room. Damage was estimated at \$50. Students were asked to keep the university switchboard flooded with calls to the offices of the fund drive and the development foundation. About 20 students stayed overnight in coeducational tents in the East Quadrangle and several hundred students attended a noisy rock concert which lasted until 4 a.m. Over 200 students spent a night in the Swanson Hall lobby participating in a "get-it-together."

Acting university president the Rev. Clement Schneider, S.J. appeared before 600 students at a Board meeting to explain his stand. He said his decision would stand until the public understood that what they think the students are doing, is not what is going on. His decision was based on the obvious realities of a new fund drive and difficulties that the dormitory structures pose to the open dorm policy. He said misunderstandings of the issue between students and outside the campus were factors in his decision.

The Board passed a resolution to commit students to a campaign to educate the "sadly misinformed" public about the real meaning of the policy. Hobbins was given editorial space in the Omaha World-Herald and time on KETV.

Thirty-one Kiewit Hall coeds signed a letter which deplored the protest measures adopted by the Board.



Male residents of Swanson Hall even climbed through the windows to the outside ledges to register their protest.

open dorms



A student urges others to let it known what they want.



Students felt the only reason the open dorm proposal did not pass was because outside pressures would hurt the Centennial fund drive.



Freshmen Kim Ferris, Bonnie Pancrazio and Ramona Hobart bundle up for the concert.



It was a very cold night for an outdoor rock concert, but the students still came. The combos played in the Quadrangle until 4 a.m.



As Omaha watched the students, residents like Anita Barrock blamed the decision on concern for CU's public image.



With only an hour to make the protest signs, cardboard was scarce. One student chose to paint his umbrella.



A live-in, sleep-in or get-it-together was conducted Saturday night in the lobby of Swanson Hall. Protesting students who

didn't spend the night sleeping, played cards, wrote letters or read. Mattresses came from the closed floors above.



The new midi or longuette skirt has arrived on campus.



Art student Nancy Anderson, an Arts sophomore, walks through the snack bar of the Brandeis Student Center outfitted in hat, poncho and bag.

Got to get out of this town, any way I can



Law freshman Marc Fellman and his dog, Nanna's Little Miss Muffet from Tuffet (Muffet for short), leave campus.

What is an ontological mystery anyway? Someone seems to have a grudge against the study of philosophy.



WANT AD: TWO STUDENTS SEEKING RIDE TO CHICAGO, NEW YORK, OR DENVER. Leave on and or about Feb. 13. Will share gas. Call Gene or Pat 345-0610.



When the weather gets warmer, everyone goes outside. Arts sophomore Mike Hickey studies on the library plaza.



Two Degelman residents, Laura Reinig and Sue Walch spend a Sunday afternoon basking in the sun of the East Quad.

Of course I know every single guy on this campus and they're all creeps . . . where has he been all my life? . . . he's married? it figures . . . what a bod . . . he's really not so cool once you get to know him . . . Racquel's in Hollywood and I go to Creighton . . . what luck . . . there's this girl back home see. . . I wouldn't say we're just good friends exactly . . . if that one from Kiewit would get her face lifted, she wouldn't be so bad . . . Homecoming? that's not for at least a week, no rush . . . Whad'ya mean I can't get this cleaned by 5? . . . No cufflinks, she deserves paperclips anyway . . .



Arts freshman Carla Tranisi listens to what a member of the Student Board of Governors has to say.

Girls talk about guys, guys talk about . . .



Card sharks conduct a game on the floor of the Swanson Hall lobby during a Saturday night live-in. Many student

life hours are spent playing games of bridge, hearts, rummy and crazy eights in the dorms and the student center.



Two views of campus attire seen coming and going. Ponchos and bell-bottom jeans were in style.



Over 600 students attended the Board meeting on the open dorm issue. Polly Burke was one of them.



Arts junior Claude Brooms takes a drag during a student photography session at the Fine Arts Gallery. Claude was the model for the day's amateur session.

Find a bench and you have the opportunity for quiet conversation. This one was behind the Administration building.





Saga Food Service employee, Arts senior Maureen Hilgen, carves the meat for an evening meal in the Becker Dining Hall.



Arts freshman Mary Paul walks back to Deglman Hall after a long day of classes.

An empty can of Budweiser sits before Kiewit Hall in the West Quadrangle. Beer, a familiar friend to all students, and hard

liquor is sold to anyone over the age of 20. Twenty is the legal age in Nebraska for everything except voting.



Graduation at last—what do you mean I am an hour short? . . . He got a letter that said "Greetings?" . . . Saigon U. for you . . . A Camaro? I didn't even get a Hallmark card . . . Grandma loves me, a hankie . . . wish my folks got along with my fiancée . . . we're honeymooning in C.B. . . . sure, come visit anytime . . . we may not be a number on a card, but it is still a diploma factory . . . could you sit through History I again? . . . do you remember those horrible freshman mixers? . . . and did we really wear our skirts that long just four years ago? . . . and Howie Potter's birthday parties . . . are you going to walk out of your own graduation? . . . yeah, my folks are staying at the Commodore, too . . . and after all that griping you're staying in Omaha next year to work . . . what kind of a person would miss this place?



A proposed rathskeller would have given students their own bar near the campus. City Hall voted no.

13 shopping days are left until graduation



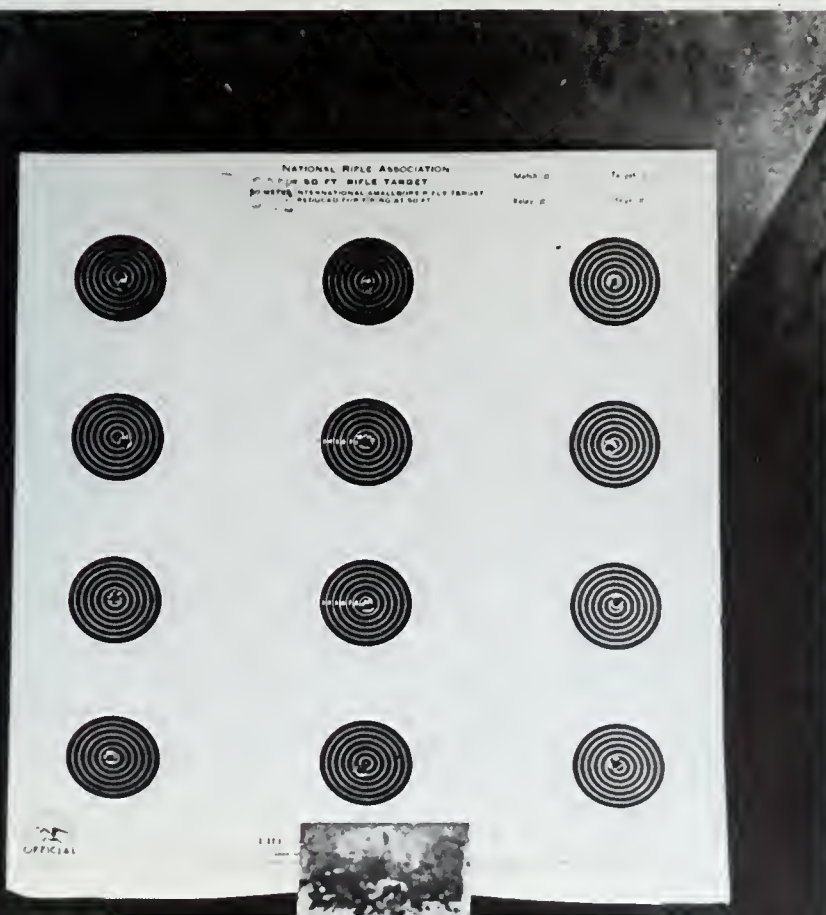
Omaha news commentator Lee Terry visits with a city policeman during a visit to the campus.

With a little help from her friends, a coed is lifted up on a boy's shoulders so she can get a better view of a demonstration.





ATHLETICS



athletics

If a 1969-70 Creighton student had been asked to associate a word with sports, the word would have been basketball.

True, the school did have other varsity sports.

There was baseball, tennis, golf and a rifle team. Also added for the first time was a cross country program. This was used mostly as conditioning for basketball but cross country was set to join the other varsity sports.

There were intramural activities that involved football, basketball, softball, ping pong, badminton, bowling and even a one-man cross country run.

Women also dabbled with some IM events.

But varsity basketball was king.

When the Jays played at home the campus was a vacant place.

The auditorium had 1800 floor-level seats set aside for students. The seats filled up before the preliminary game was over.

The rest of the students were forced to sit in the far corners of the Auditorium to watch the Jays.

In fact, fans were able to see CU more than ever before.

Creighton played 14 home games this year including four and six game home-stands.

The home schedule affected more persons than just students.

A record 1900 season tickets were sold prior to the season.

At the end of the season a short renewal campaign was conducted. That too met with success.

It was easy to see that basketball was number one.







Joanna McGuirk cheers for a Bluejay win during a home game.



It looks like cheerleader Mary Higgins made a wrong landing on the back of male assistant Gene Fuchs.



Captain Cathy Callaghan awaits a decision on a referee's call.



Women Cheerleaders. (bottom) Sheila Whealan, Cathy Callaghan (captain), Joanna McGuirk; (top) Darle Markham, Mary Alice Williams, Debbie Alston, Kathy Kaifas.

Cheerleaders added freshmen to the squad this year.

Students raised objections about the fairness in judging the cheerleaders. The competition was coordinated by Eddie Sutton, head basketball coach, under the direction of the dean of students.

The cheering was highlighted by a routine to the team introductions and cheers on the court during time-outs.

Cheerleaders traveled to several away games with the varsity basketball team.



Men Cheerleaders. (bottom) Jim Engstrom, Claude Broomes, Ed Menchen; (top) Howard Manning, Tom Roubinek, Rick Echternacht, Mike Bruggeman, Gene Fuchs.

Varsity cheerleading squad adds Frosh

During the time-outs the cheerleading squads took to the floor to give formation cheers from the court. This year the cheer-

leaders performed a routine during the introduction of the starting players for the night's basketball game.





When the Bluejays built a lead Sutton would instruct the team to slow down and look for their shots.

He came to Creighton from a place called Twin Falls, Idaho. He had short hair, wore neat clothes and demanded that his athletes follow the same guide lines. He played under Oklahoma State Coach Henry Iba and he believed in discipline, both on and off the court. In high school his coaching record was 119-51 and in junior college it was a cool 83-14. He had a flare for showmanship.

He said two things when he arrived on campus. He planned on having his team play exciting ball and he was going to have a winner. This was pretty steep talk for a 33 year old coach in his first year at a major college.

His name was Eddie Sutton.

Sutton was placed in the uneviable position of replacing former Bluejay coach John 'Red' McManus. McManus coached Creighton for ten seasons compiling a 138-118 record. The fans were divided. Some thought the pressure that was applied on McManus forcing his resignation was unfair since it was the Redhead that put CU in basketball tip-off circles across the country. But others had lost interest in Red and Creighton long ago.

There was only one way to back-up what Sutton had said and overcome the situation he inherited.

Lead.

Coach from Twin Falls leads Bluejays



A time-out would provide Sutton a chance to change plans and get individual instructions to the players. One of the ad-

vantages of the Civic Auditorium was that the crowd sat far enough behind the benches to allow easy talking.



The Jays came out against New Mexico State roaring hot. No one in the Auditorium enjoyed the display more than

Coach Sutton. Here Sutton charges off the bench in reaction to a play which allowed CU to grab a 25-8 advantage.

coaches

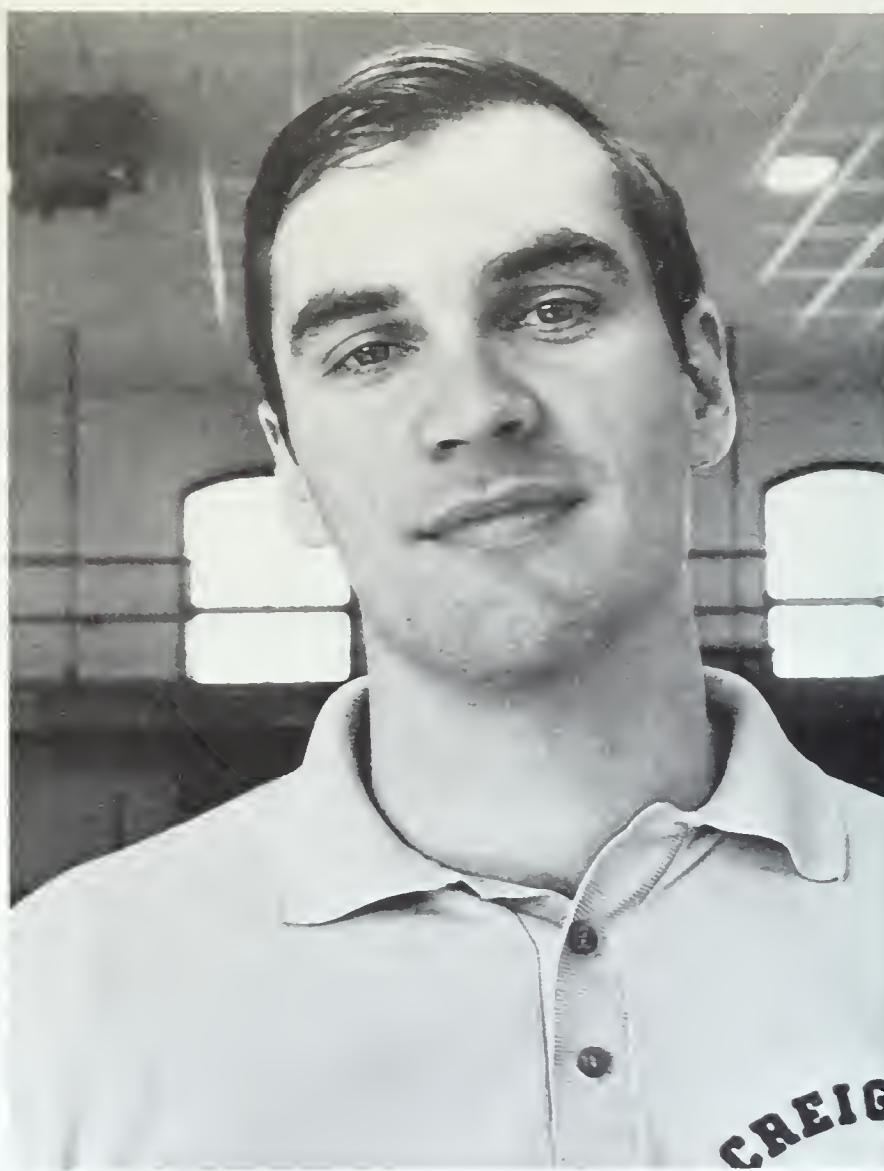


Robert H. Gottlieb
Freshman Basketball Coach

Larry L. Cochell
Head Baseball Coach



Daniel J. Offenburger
Sports Information Director



Thomas J. Apke
Assistant Basketball Coach



CUHLA. (bottom) Steve Sullivan, Dan Collins, Tom Garvey, Joe Bergman, Jack Ketterer, Frank Mancuso, Dan Offenburger;

(top) Gordon Babe, Kevin Scott, Terry Tvrdik, Gil Passarella, Mike Caruso, Paul Scanlon.

CUHLA honors senior basketball players



CUHLA (Creighton University Honorary Letterman's Association) honored the three senior basketball players at the last home game against Houston. Plaques were given to Joe Bergman, Jack Ketterer and Dan Thornton.

Their Queen of Diamonds annually represents the university as a princess in the College World Series held in Omaha in June.

Virginia Dignoti
Queen of Diamonds



Joe Bergman uses his 6-9, 215-pound frame to muscle in two points from beneath the basket.



Cyril Baptiste made debut for CU by scoring 24 points. Here Baptiste challenges Oshkosh's Steve Young for ball.



Mike Caruso relied on left-handed drive for entire season. Sequence shows drive against Oshkosh and Athletes in Action.

Creighton had to look to Baptiste for help

Creighton had three lettermen in basketball uniform for the first game. Only one of the letter winners had started the season before and the Bluejays had to face eight teams that appeared in pre-season Top Twenties.

The Bluejays could no longer receive help from the one-two knock out punch of Bob Portman and Wally Anderzunas. After the duo re-wrote the CU record books they moved on to play pro ball. Things looked bleak.

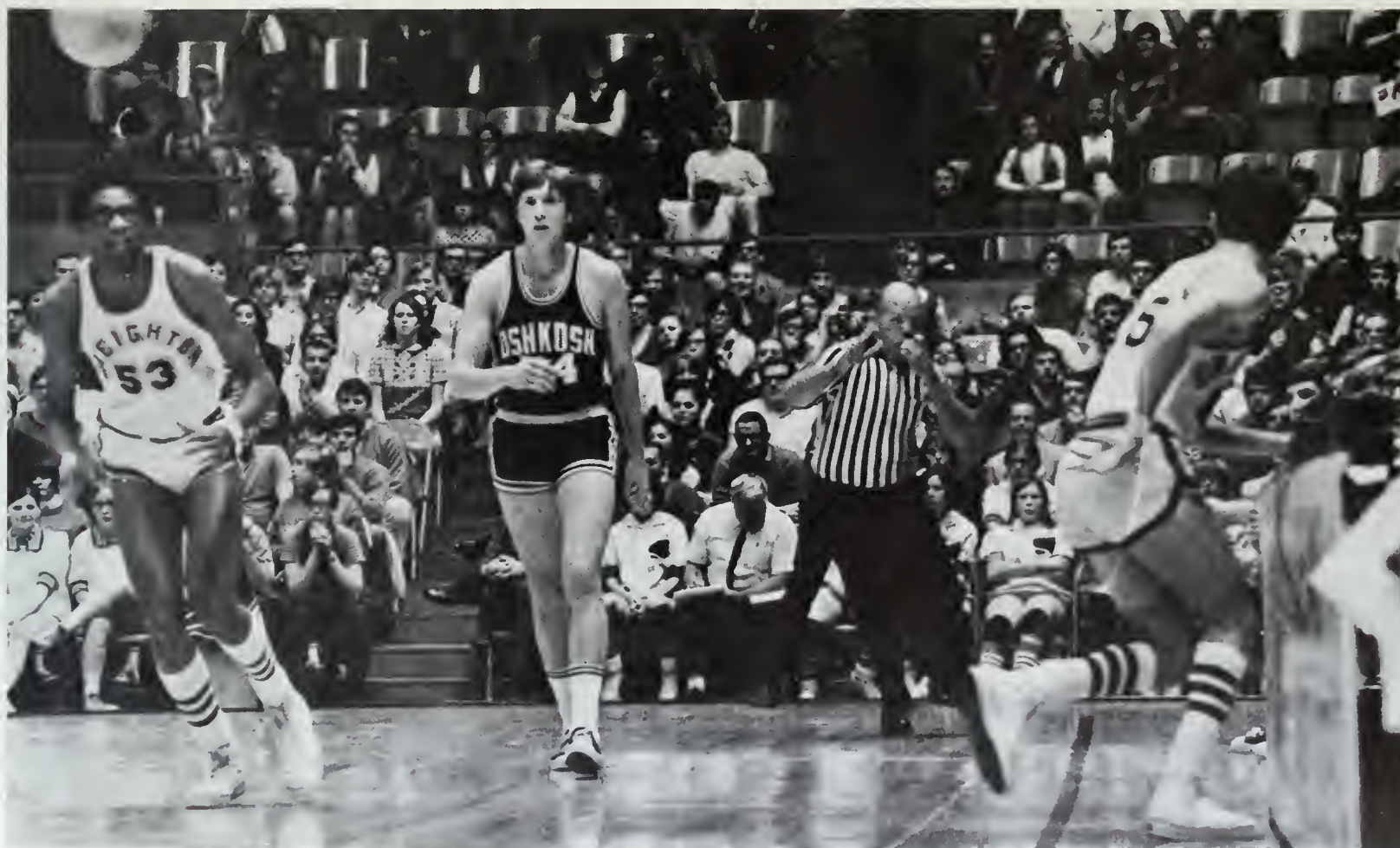
But a sophomore by the name of Cyril Baptiste offered some hope. Baptiste could not play freshman ball because he had to concentrate on classroom work. The word CREIGHTON across Baptiste's chest looked as pleasing as it had ever looked. Baptiste stood 6-10 and weighed a muscular 230. From his first rebound in the Wisconsin State opener to the closing squeaker with Houston, the lane belonged to Big 'C'.

The sophomore opened the season scoring 24, 22, 34 and 33 points the first four games. Sutton may have been the master mind but Creighton played basketball Cyril style—fast and tough.

Creighton beat Wisconsin State 84-62, dropped a 64-52 game to eventual Big Eight Champs Kansas State and then beat Idaho State and California State. The games were all played at home. The comforts of a 3-1 home record were suddenly smashed.

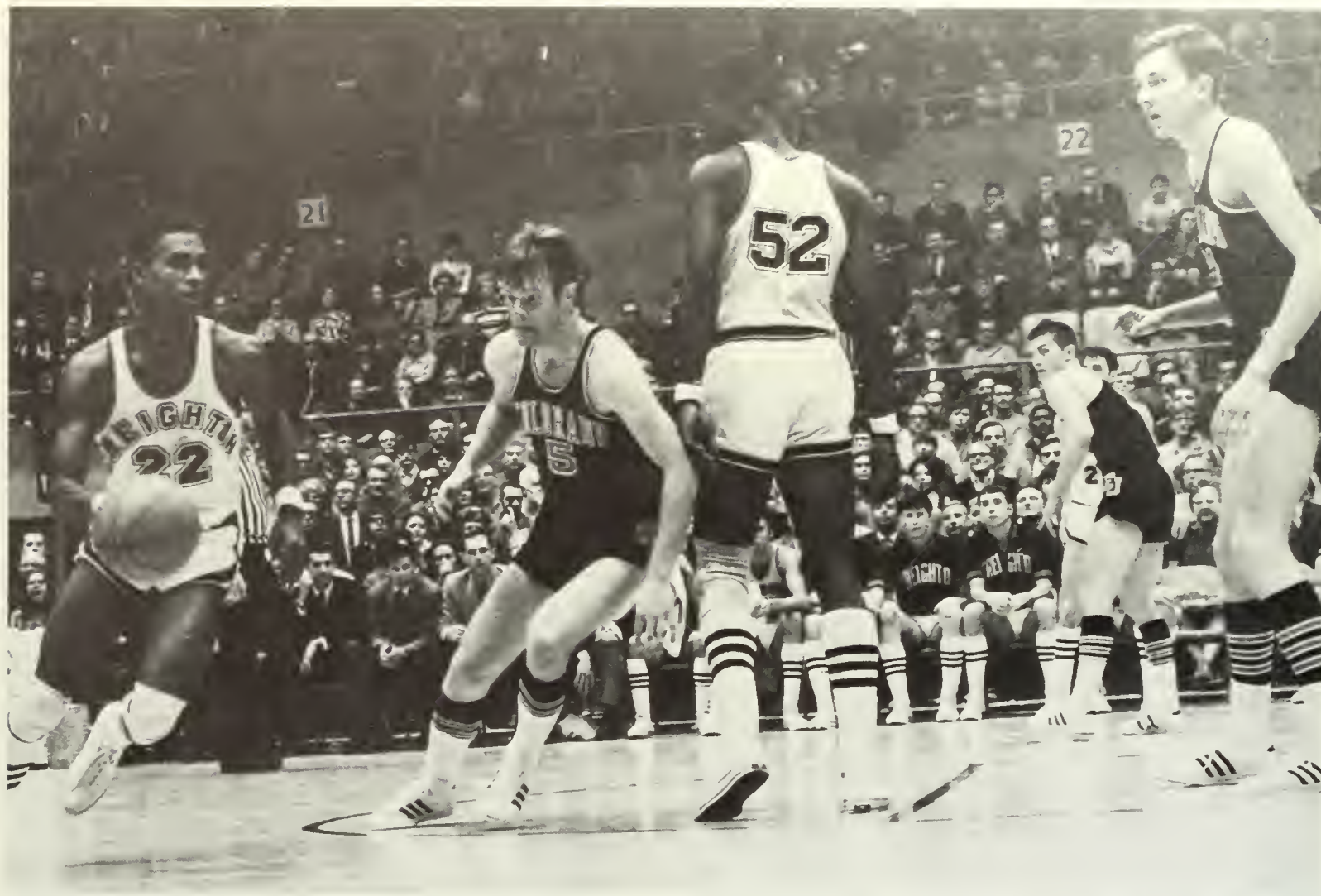


Creighton's height was too much for smaller Oshkosh. Stephens, 7-0, and Baptiste, 6-10, take ball off board.



Mike Caruso makes a behind-the-back save in front of the scorers' table. Or so he thought. The referee in the backcourt

sees things differently and is ready to call the play dead. He ruled Caruso's foot was on the line.



Taylor finds Baptiste's 230 pounds a most effective way of losing his man. When number 52 stepped in front of someone,

only the stout-hearted continued on course. Baptiste rotated in and out of the high post setting screens.

Jays found the state of Illinois unfriendly

Senior Joe Bergman counsels sophomore John Taylor to slow-down and wait for rebounders to get underneath.

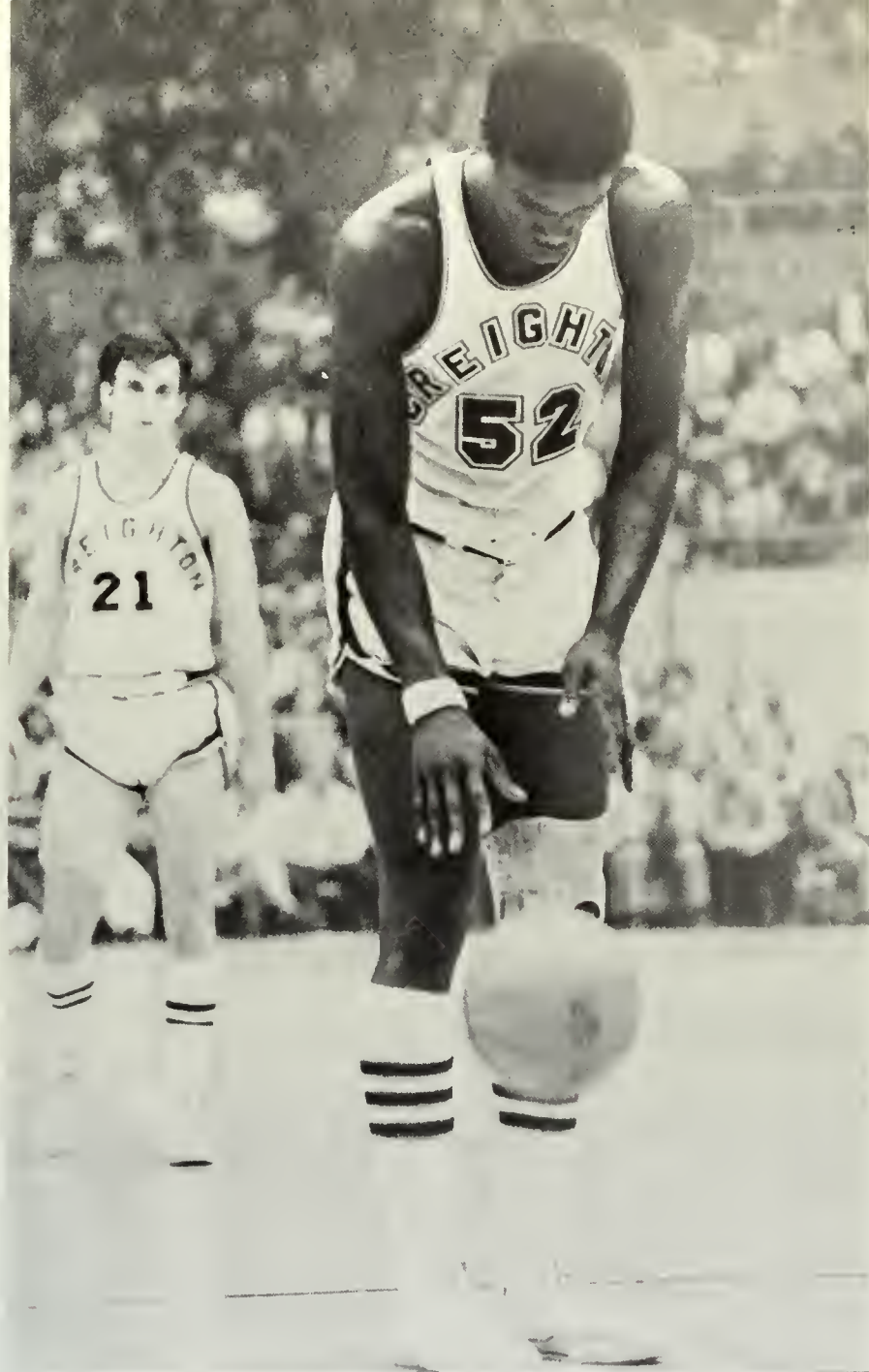


Creighton found the people in Illinois most unfriendly. The University of Illinois beat the Jays 57-51 and Northern Illinois beat CU 60-55. The road losses enabled Nevada to arrive in town with no respect for the Jays and the Wolf Pack grabbed a 67-66 surprise.

But then it happened. The first explosion of the year. Creighton traveled to Iowa City to play the future champs of the Big Ten. The Jays gave the Hawkeyes one fine basketball lesson beating them 97-88.

The warm New Mexico winter and New Mexico State's Road Runner Tournament sent the Jays South. In the first round of play CU beat San Jose State 83-70. Creighton then moved into the final round against third ranked New Mexico State. The inexperienced Jays absorbed a 93-78 pasting. But Creighton would not forget this loss.

The Bluejays returned home for the longest home stand in many a year. Six games were played before the partisan crowd. The Jays easily bested helpless Tahoe College and Portland. Little Mike Caruso, 5-10 guard, found the range and hit 21 points against up-and-down Colorado to down the Buffs 65-60. Caruso struck for 24 as St. Francis was disposed 73-59. La Salle was the next team to test the Jays at home. They too found that Creighton was definitely a home body. La Salle lost 86-77.



The go and stop of the Bluejays are framed. Baptiste gave the go averaging 19.9 points while Ketterer was the defensive ace.



Taylor flips a shot over the back of his head to end a fast break. Bergman arrives late.



Seven footer Nate Stephens wraps his spider like arms around a Idaho State player to get a jump ball.



Jack Ketterer makes a lay-up but has a meeting with (4) Gordon Tope and (5) Dudley Mitchell.

Enter explosion number two.

Still ranked in the Top Ten New Mexico State returned Creighton's earlier visit. The fans were hanging from the score board when Creighton controlled the opening tip. The Jays' finest hour was now at hand. Still smarting from the earlier loss, Creighton cooked the nets. It was 25-9 before the Aggies could re-group, but the lead was too much to overcome against the defensive minded Jays. Creighton won 72-68.

Since the 1963-64 season the campus interest in basketball had been kept at a normal 98.6 degree rate. Suddenly a fever developed with the win over the Aggies and Creighton was in the post season tournament picture.

Creighton became so used to its home-court security the team forgot about the treatment it received on the trip to Illinois. The Bluejays again entered the state, this time to play Southern Illinois. The Salukis saw nothing impressive about Creighton and had the gall to steal the ball from them in the closing seconds to bring the Jays down from cloud nine with a 58-56 victory.



Mr. Celtic, Red Auerbach, munches on popcorn during a lull in the New Mexico State match.

New Mexico St. was CU's finest hour



The battle of the backboards was a lively one in the New Mexico State game. Fans awaited the rematch between Bap-

tiste and 6-10, 245 pound Aggie Sam Lacey. Here Lacey scores over Baptiste and (42) Dan Thornton.



The crowd and Taylor disagree on a call after a wild scramble. But the smile of fallen Aggie ace Jimmy Collins clearly pre-

sents his opinion of the call. Very few fans used their chairs in this game.



The next time a collision sent players to the floor, coaches Eddie Sutton and Tom Apke quickly voiced their opinions.



Sam Lacey opens his mouth to get that little extra to force the ball over the edge of the rim.

new mexico state



Baptiste blocks a shot as Denny Bresnahan (43) and Chito Reyes (53) have hand-to-hand combat waiting for the ball.



Ketterer, standing an even 6-0, barely gets along jumper over the outstretched fingers of 6-8 Jeff Smith.

Another collision, another foul. But this time the Aggies' John Burgess slowly raises his hand.





More fallen bodies clutter the court. Bergman remains on the floor while the referee heads for a meeting with

his partner. Smith (41) and Charley Criss were also in the collision and head for safety.



Thornton lets a jump shot go toward the basket. Fighting for position beneath the boards is just about to begin. Both Bap-

tiste and Bresnahan lean backward in anticipation of the New Mexico State arrivals.



Thornton seems to push a shot skyward against the Athletes in Action, an AAU squad consisting of ex-college players who

teamed up to bring the word of Christ to campuses via basketball and other sports.

CU prepped for Houston with home win



Caruso comes out on defense to force the ball to one side or the other. At 5-10 he was at a disadvantage.

Caruso quickly puts the Jays on the attack. It was Caruso who would get the Jays running.



Creighton returned to the soothing surroundings of the Civic Auditorium and overwhelmed the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee 102-65. CU's next challenge was to test powerful Houston.

The Eyes of Texas were apparently on Houston. Creighton ignored its road jinx and met Houston head on. It was not a minor collision. At the end of regulation time nothing had been settled. But CU faltered in the over-time—losing 78-77.

Creighton was again forced to return home to pick up a win. The Bluejays downed the Athletes in Action, an AAU team organized as a campus crusade, by a comfortable 19 point margin.



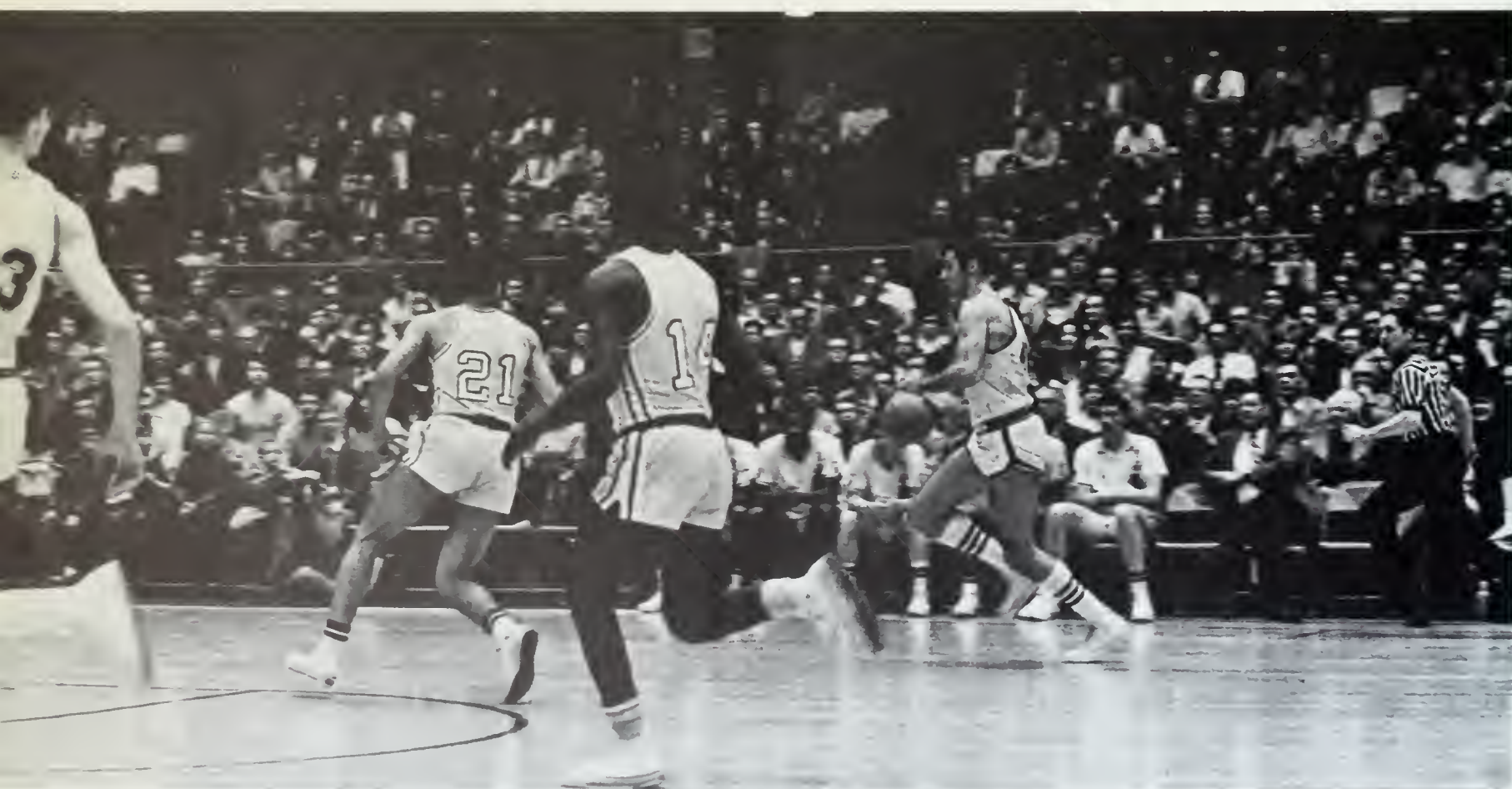
The experienced Athletes in Action gave Creighton a good test. Baptiste lost this tip.



Loyola's Steve Orser has seven inches on Ketterer, so Jack uses a stiff arm as an equalizer.



Loyola's Walter Robertson tries a lefthanded shot and draws a flock of Bluejays in Bergman, Bresnahan and Baptiste.



Nothing went right for Creighton in the Loyola game. Loyola coaches George Ireland and Jerry Lyne clearly show that

Creighton was never a threat. As Bergman leads a fast break at Loyola, the coaches sit on the bench unmoved.



The ball looks hesitant at coming back to Caruso. He started on a fast break but suddenly ended up outnumbered three to one.



It was that kind of a night. Sol McMillon just watches as Bresnahan lets the ball get away.

Two wins on road not worth one at home

Creighton was now ready to travel once more and serious doubts were raised regarding whether CU could win on the road. But they regained their composure to beat Portland 88-71 and San Francisco 58-48.

Loyola of Chicago was the next opponent and talk of post season play was again spreading. But the jinx of the road hurt the Jays in a different way against Loyola.

Loyola visited Creighton. The crowd was again primed for a big victory. But something happened. The trip to the West Coast had tired the Jays. Though their hearts were in the right place, hands and legs were not. Loyola dominated the game. Creighton's reserves got a hot hand and somehow diminished Loyola's winning bulge to 10 points. But Creighton was never in the 84-74 loss.

The Jays then traveled east to meet Providence where the gym was like a handball court with backboards. CU's chances looked dim because the Friars were enjoying their usual success at home. But Creighton won 68-64.

Bluejay John Taylor points at himself in disbelief as referee calls a charging violation on him.





Baptiste rests after discovering that the Houston club came to play ball and had no respect for his size.

The next task was too much to ask. Marquette had a win streak of more than 40 on its home grounds. The win streak is still intact. Creighton lost 76-66 and any chance of a post season tourney looked as though it had vanished. The only hope was a victory over Houston, this time in Jay country.

Like the New Mexico State game, the Auditorium was packed and the Bluejays jumped to an early lead. But the tested Houston team clamped on a full-court press and slowly ate away at the lead. The Cougars overtook Creighton in the last minute of play and won 62-58.

The Jays finished 16-10. Three seniors played their last games for Creighton, Jack Ketterer, Joe Bergman and Dan Thornton.

Seven-foot Nate Stephens showed promise with the Jays after coming to CU with Sutton from Southern Idaho Junior College. But Stephens withdrew from school before the end of the season.

Marquette, Cougars were too powerful



Taylor looks completely bewildered as Houston sags back on Baptiste and leaves him stranded.



Who says basketball is a non-contact sport? Caruso, Poo Welch and the basketball arrived at the same spot.



Leader Eddie Sutton had the team primed for another upset. When the teams took to the court Houston knew Creighton

was cougar hunting. Sutton implored his team with violent courtside reactions to plays he liked.

Player	Games	Points	Average	RB
C. Baptiste	24	453	18.9	281
M. Caruso	25	342	13.7	64
D. Bresnahan	25	320	12.8	198
J. Bergman	25	263	10.5	173
J. Taylor	25	182	7.3	44
J. Ketterer	24	59	2.5	32
D. Thornton	22	44	2.0	45
N. Stephens	20	144	7.2	164
P. Bresnahan	7	18	2.6	14
P. Bazelides	11	24	2.2	10
P. Fesko	11	12	1.1	17
S. Bergman	4	3	0.8	3
E. Wiegert	4	3	0.8	3
Team				139
CU TOTALS	25	1867	73.9	1187
OPP TOTALS	25	1722	68.9	1045

Seniors Jack Ketterer, Dan Thornton and Joe Bergman gather at mid-court for their last collegiate conference.



Freshmen surprise with 18 victories



Dennis Smith looks stunned as the action is framed between his legs. But teammate Walt Middleton looks pinned.

The freshman basketball team was viewed with a cautious eye when the eight man squad reported for the first practice in October.

Just when recruiting season was in its prime, Creighton changed head coaches. The new coach, Eddie Sutton, still had duties at Southern Idaho and could not come to Creighton on a full time basis until early summer.

This left the responsibility of recruiting on the shoulders of assistant coach Tom Apke. It was suppose to be an impossibility for one full time recruiter and a part time helper to come up with a team.

Three players described as varsity caliber were put into Bluejay uniforms. They were 6-7 Gene Ellefson, 6-3 Al Lewis and 6-3 Bill Manning.

New coach Bob Gottlieb was given the chore to put a decent team together.

Hopes were not high to say the least. The frosh played a 22-game schedule.

They finished 18-4 and sent coaches Sutton and Apke rushing to their depth chart to see what adjustments could be made.



Alumni stars Jocko Ilcisin and Herb Millard look as though they were ready for the time-out long before it was called.



Al Lewis stood only 6-3 but was a tough man to keep away from the boards. Here he out jumps a taller foe.

The freshmen always started their games with empty seats. But the varsity crowd moved in by the half.



Alumni John Green, Tim Powers, and Jocko Ilcisin remember when they used to shoot like Gene Ellefson.

Lewis did not use his aggression just to grab rebounds. Here he gives a lesson in lay-ups.





Pat Turner takes aim in the standing position.



This is the business end of a rifle. Joe Schmitt aims at a fish-eye lens to show what a target faces when the rifle team shoots.



Men beware. The rifle team is a coed activity and the women shot just as fine as the men. Cathy Bodkin takes a steady lead

on a target in the upstairs gym. Every Tuesday night the gym is turned into a practice range.

Riflers fire through expanded schedule

The rifle team was the lost son of Creighton sports.

The team was a varsity sport but yet it wasn't. The team was coached and sponsored by the Reserve Officers Training Corps. ROTC equipment was also used.

At the end of the season team members were given letters, but not varsity letters because the university considered the sport an intramural activity.

But the team had as rough a schedule as any of the varsity sports. The coed team fired against Big Eight teams Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Kansas State plus South Dakota University and Offutt Air Force Base.

The men's team traveled to Kemper Military Academy for an invitational.

So the team met varsity teams from other schools, received a 'C' and represented Creighton at the meets, but were considered intramural.

The shooters were not on scholarship and practiced on their own time, after other sports were through with the gym.

The coach of the team was Sgt. Robert Davie. The captain was Chuck Brooks, the most valuable shooter on the team.

But women also aimed a mean rifle. Marg Roettele took first place against South Dakota and a second against Nebraska. Vice-captain Judy Grant grabbed a third-place finish during the season.



Coach Sergeant Robert Davie instructs his shooters to relax and squeeze off every round.



Rifle Team. (bottom) Judy Grant, Joe Turner, Cathy Bodkin, Pat Turner; (top) Charles Brooks, Joe Schmitt.



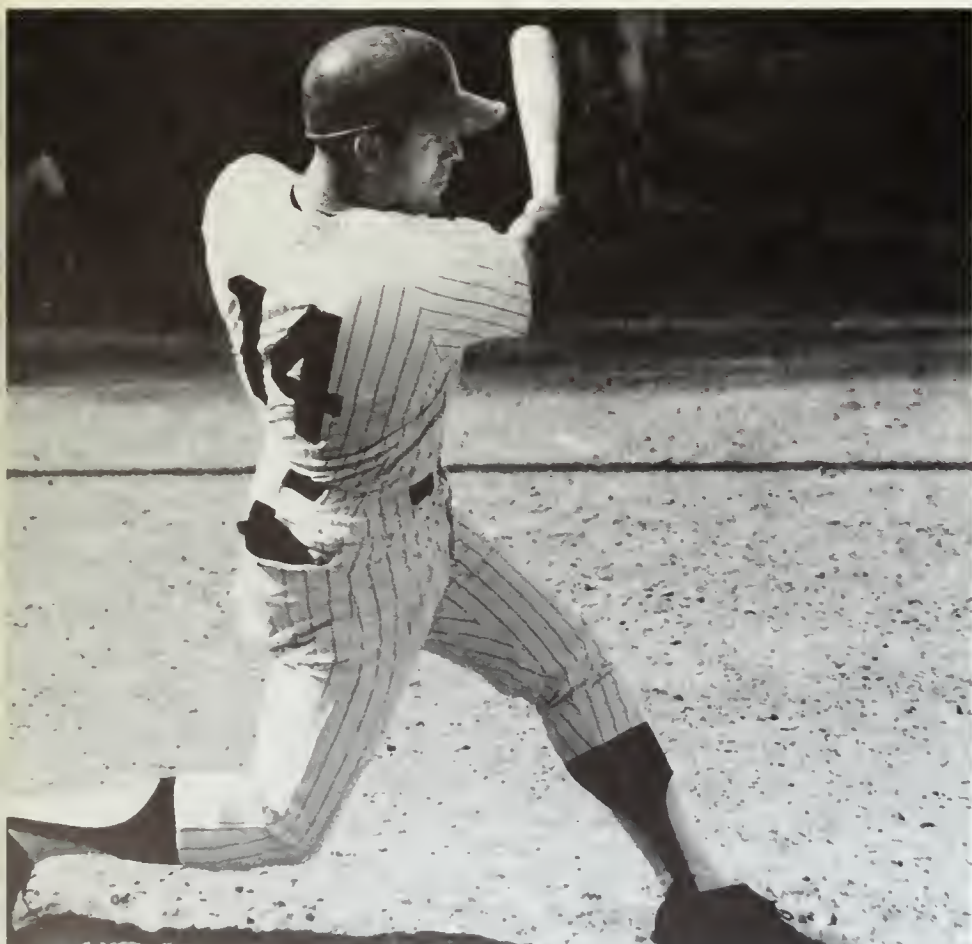
A close up shows that Schmitt is a two-eye shooter. He is firing with both eyes open, contrary to Davey Crockett.



Baseball Team. (bottom) Joe McMahon, Dan Collins, Bob Laird, Paul Scanlon, Gil Passarella, Jim Karnik, Frank Mancuso, Gordon Babe, Dennis Scanlon; (top) Larry Cochell (coach),

John McCarthy, Ray Blusiewicz, Jeff Dunkle, Gene Ellefson, Mike Aspen, Jim Otto, Sal Cristello, Larry LeMaster.

Baseball team battles weather to play



Second baseman Gordon Babe takes a healthy cut but the next stop for the ball was the catcher's mitt.

Spring of 1970 was just like the rest of the springs in Nebraska.

Very unfavorable for baseball.

The Bluejays were under a new coach, Larry Cochell. Cochell played ball at Arizona State and coached at Kansas State at Emporia before coming to CU. Cochell was confident he could turn out a winner. He had three-year letterman Gil Passarella returning and a strengthened pitching staff.

Cochell also had good speed in Gordon Babe, Jim Otto and Jim Karnik. This fit Cochell's plans to run perfectly.

But Cochell had one problem. He faced a tough schedule that included College World Series runner-up Tulsa and Big Ten Champ Minnesota. He had to prepare for this schedule with only a few days of practice outside. The rest of the spring the team was confined to the Boys Town field house.

This was not the best way to prepare for teams the caliber of Tulsa and Minnesota.

The first trip south didn't help either. The rain and snow followed the team.

Baseball in 1970 had the same problem as baseball in 1900, the weather.



Shortstop Gil Passarella is hand-cuffed by a short-hopper as Babe hurries to back the play up from second base.



The umpire strolls over to the CU bench to quiet a few of the bench jockeys.



Larry LeMaster, Rick Berlin, Tom Garvey and Mike Aspen find that Nebraska's spring can make for a cold bull-pen.



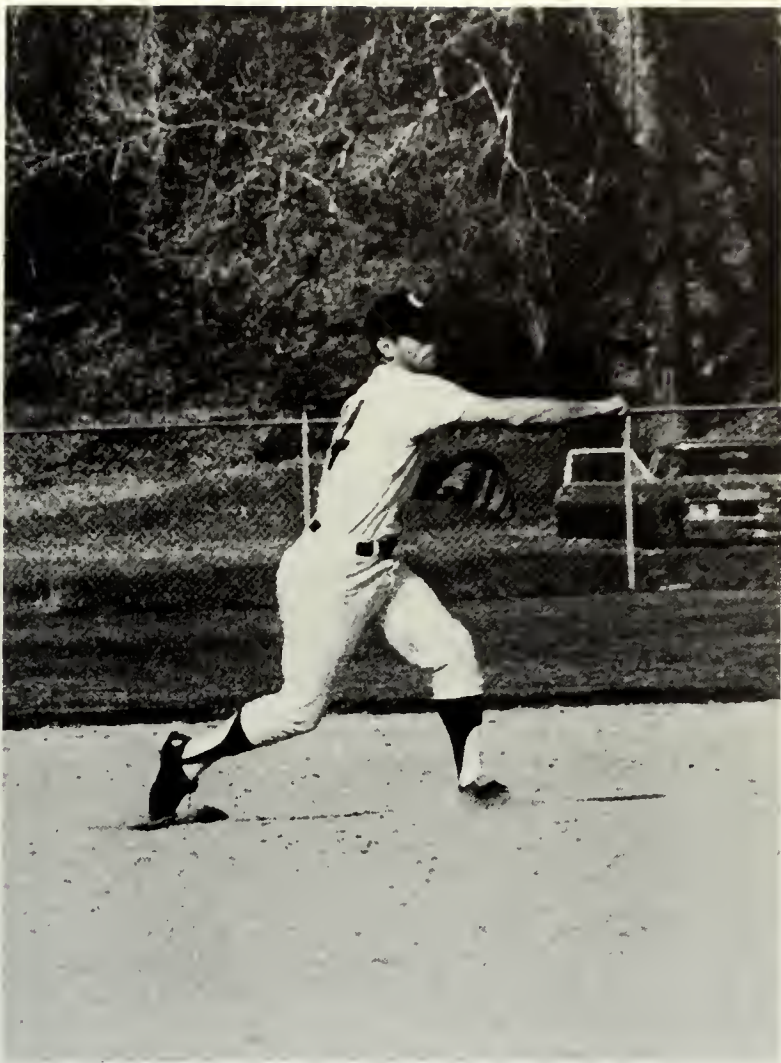
Rick Schicker crosses the plate after hitting a homer with two mates aboard.

baseball



It's all in the wrist. Passarella appears to be behind this pitch. But with a flick of the wrist Passarella hit the ball over the

center field wall at Brown Park. Passarella, a senior, stood 5-10 and weighed 175 pounds.



Babe lets one fly from behind second base. The runner was called out and a short disagreement followed.



This is the toughest baseball critic in the world. It is a Brown Park fan measuring the Bluejays against UNO.



It is hard enough to score runs without making things more difficult. Here Babe makes a rear approach on home plate

after somehow managing to scream past the plate on his first attempt. But the backwards approach resulted in a run.



To escape the winter weather of Nebraska the golf team packed its bags and headed for the warmth of Oklahoma.

The golf team had a new coach but he certainly wasn't a new face on campus. The Rev. John Holbrook, S.J., decided his duty as adviser for the School of Dentistry was not enough, so he stepped in as the new golf coach.

The golf team had one mission in 1969-70: preserve its standing of having the winningest record of the varsity sports.



With the golf courses still closed it was not unusual to see Paul Carvey swinging in the quadrangle.

Familiar face becomes new golf coach



Golf Team. Hugh Hanson, Joe Ficinec, Bill Kennedy, Jim

Becker, Gregg Connell, Jim Fitch, Greg Hoelck, Paul Carvey.

Thank goodness for Hanscom Park.

Hanscom Park had Omaha's only indoor tennis court. The weather turned bad, as usual, and the Jays were faced with getting ready for a tennis season without practice. But the team headed for Hanscom and prepared while the snow piled up.

The team readied itself under new mod coach Dennis Nigro. Nigro played for the University of Notre Dame and later turned pro.

This was Nigro's first year as a coach.

The schedule he faced did not let him ease into his new position either. Creighton had to face Nebraska, Iowa, Iowa State, Drake, Regis, Air Force, and Colorado plus nine other area schools.

If this didn't keep Nigro busy enough he had the studies of a first year med student also.



Tennis Team. (bottom) Tom Macauley, Byron Blose, Jim Shotoski, Roy Martin; (top) Jim Butkus, Rick Breunig, Jim Gurner, Dennis Nigro (coach).

Indoor practice space saved tennis team



Byron Blose is a dedicated tennis player. It is his job to get the ball over the net, anyway he possibly can.



Jim Gurner illustrates the more polished form for returning tennis volleys on the court.



Until the championship game the weather for football was bad. Very few fans endured it to see weekend heroes.

Intramural activities were run under a new director. Larry Cochell handled the chores in a revamped athletic office.

The first activity was intramural football. It took time getting the leagues formulated, but there were four leagues with 40 teams and over 480 men involved.

Some members probably thought it wasn't worth the effort because MOFUS won the all university championship for the second year in a row.

The next event of the season was the cross country run. But apparently CU students had no desire to tour the neighborhood on a cold day. Only one entry showed up. So went the cross country run.

Basketball was a repeat of football. The defending champions, The JUDGE, walked off with the crown.

The JUDGE bested 52 other teams to take the championship.

With the start of spring, teams were registered for softball, a handball tournament and the bowling league was ready to conclude.

New director headed intramural section



The Delt Abscesses challenged the MOFUS for the crown in November. For the first few seconds of the game it looked as

though they would accomplish their mission. On the first play of the game the Abscesses scored on a screen pass.



All University quarterback Todd Bruett fires a pass as the MOFUS' line gives him ample protection.



Quarterback Terry Ruess doesn't get the same type of protection. Two fans are completely involved.

Intramural Champs. (bottom) Todd Bruett, Nick Murdock, Jim Gorman, Mark Daley, Tom Schulty; (top) Mike Havlik, Art

Moore, Jim Hermes, Gordon Rinker, Rich Rink, Gregg Rinker, Terry Uhl.



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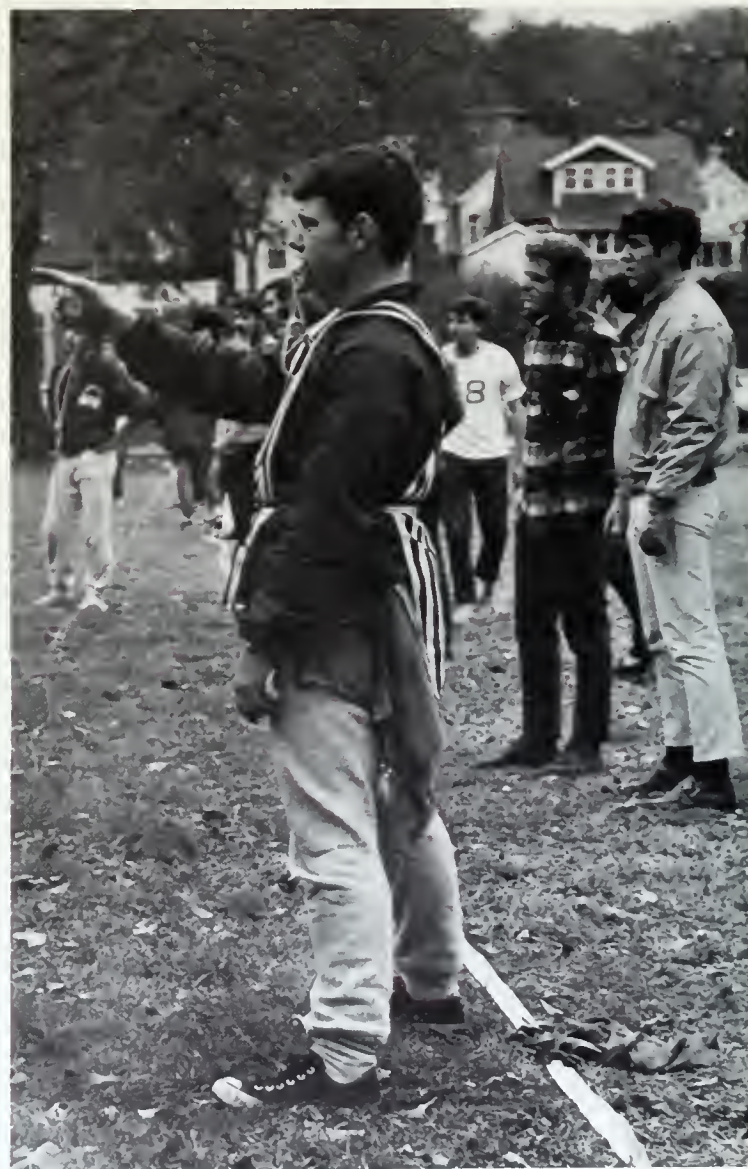
Bill Moeschler is convinced he didn't interfere on the last play. Teammate Brad Manatt cares less.



There's nothing like getting the old high school jersey out and heading for an intramural game.



Tim Masterson applies a Dick Butkus type stop to the ball carrier in a cold weather football contest.



With a flag, whistle, clock and striped shirt George Winn is ready to handle anything that arises.



Intramural sports offer a time for seldom used muscles to be stretched and a few bones to be bruised. In the middle of

the field Bob Browne finds that his old college try to get to the punter is violently cut short.



Ted Becker shows how so many IM participants ended the season early with sprained ankles.



Even the best must receive their lumps. Mark Daley could not stop the rusher and all-star Todd Bruett is dumped.

intramurals



In the graduate league the emphasis is put on scoring, not form, as another hack is landed.



Could it be? It definitely looks as though it was true that Pistol Pete did indeed play intramurals at Creighton.

The MOFUS may have been a football power but they left something to be desired in basketball as Terry Uhl's man gets two.



1969-70 Basketball Results

CU

84 Oshkosh	62
56 Kansas State	64
92 Idaho State	84
83 California State	78
51 Illinois	57
55 Northern Illinois	60
66 Nevada	67
97 Iowa	88
83 San Jose State	70
78 New Mexico State	93
94 Tahoe	78
85 Portland	51
65 Colorado	60
73 St. Francis	59
86 La Salle	77
72 New Mexico State	68
56 Southern Illinois	58
102 Wisconsin at Milwaukee	65
77 Houston	78
75 Athletes in Action	56
88 Portland	71
58 San Francisco	48
74 Loyola	84
68 Providence	64
66 Marquette	76
58 Houston	62

1970 Golf Schedule

Date	Opponent
March 23	Nebraska and South Dakota
March 25	Oral Roberts U. and Northeastern Oklahoma
March 26	Tulsa University
March 27	Oral Roberts U. and Central State
April 3	South Dakota
April 7	Nebraska and UNO
April 10	Midwestern College
April 17	Dana
April 21	UN-Omaha
April 24	Drake
April 27	Wayne State
May 1	Wayne State and UNO
May 8	U. of South Dakota Invitational
May 11	Nebraska College & University Tournament
May 16	Midwestern College

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1969 Baseball Results

CU

2 St. Cloud St.	3
6 Arkansas St.	11
5 Arkansas St.	2
7 John Brown	9
10 John Brown	2
5 John Brown	0
0 Central Missouri	5
0 Central Missouri	2
6 Wisconsin St.	5
5 Wisconsin St.	0
1 Bradley	8
0 Bradley	17
2 Pershing	3
1 Pershing	0
3 Drake	6
3 Drake	4
0 Iowa	5
1 Iowa	5
5 North West Missouri St.	2
10 North West Missouri St.	1
8 UNO	5
7 Northern Illinois	8
1 Kansas State	12
2 Kansas State	7
2 South Dakota St.	3
5 South Dakota St.	8
7 Wayne St.	5
9 Wayne St.	5
2 Midwestern	4
7 Midwestern	8
2 Pershing	4
2 Pershing	7
5 Dana	9
2 Dana	7
6 UNO	7

1970 Tennis Schedule

March 30	Kearney State
April 4	University of Northern Iowa
April 7	Doane College
April 9	Peru State
April 11	Nebraska Wesleyan
April 14	Nebraska
April 16	Midland
April 18	Iowa
April 21	UNO
April 25	Iowa State
April 26	Drake
April 28	Kearney State
May 1	Nebraska
May 6	Regis
May 7	Air Force Academy
May 10	Colorado

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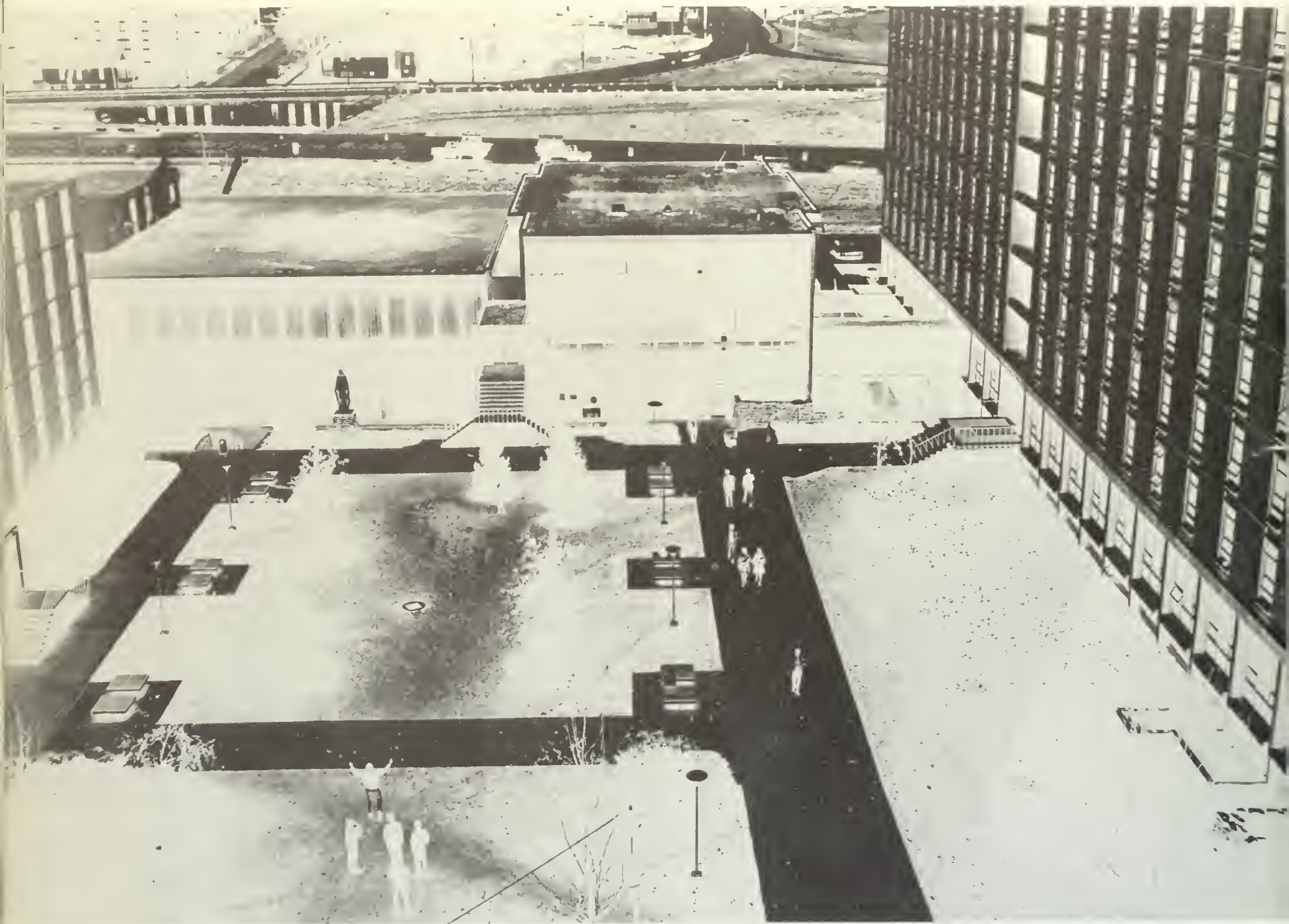
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Before it went to the printers, Mary Lynn Coyle, the editor, had the following conversation with Mr. Charles Zuegner, the Bluejay adviser.

Zuegner reads the book. Arrives at the back page. Looks up.

Mr. Z: The title on the back page. Rather unusual isn't it?

MLC: The title?

Mr. Z: No, the back page.

MLC: Why?

Mr. Z: A title is a title, and as such, is supposed to appear on the front page.

MLC: But that's where you are wrong. It's not a title, it is a summing up.

Mr. Z: Okay. A summing up is a summing up, and as such is supposed to appear . . .

MLC: . . . where it belongs . . .

Mr. Z: You mean people should first read the yearbook and then . . .

MLC: That's right

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